Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

ITALY CONCENTRATES TROOPS

POLICE ARREST 14 IN CLASH AT EXAMINER PLANT

Circulation Truck Drivers and Pickets Have Brush at Chicago.

CHICAGO. (UP). Police arrested 14 persons in two clashes between C.I.O. pickets and employes of the Chicago Evening American and Morning Herald and Examiner.

Two women and four men were taken to the police station after a brush between circulation truck drivers and several hundred pickets outside the newspaper building. Earlier two strikers and four men described by police as "nonstrikers" were arrested after a hand-to-hand fight outside a branch office.

Employes of the two Hearst newspapers who are members of the American Newspaper Guild, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, walked out Monday charging that the management had engaged in "mass firing" and refused to bargain collectively.

Those arrested in the larger of the two skirmishes were: Don Stevens and Richard Seller, representatives of the international guild; Harry Wohl, president of the Chicago guild; Sada Stevens, wife of Don Stevens; Virginia Gardner, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune; Nate Aleshovsky, a striking copyreader of the Herald and Examiner; Charles Cain and David Keniston.

All were locked up. Police said three of their number were injured. One was kicked, another struck on the head and another injured his finger on a picket's sign.

A guild spokesman said the strikers and sympathizers had massed 500 pickets around the Hearst building and that truck drivers attacked the picket line with rubber hoses.

The management has contended it cannot bargain with the guild until the national labor relations board decides whether the guild or the A. F. L. is the bargaining agent.

The newspapers have continued publication with American Federation of Labor and non-union employes.

WPA IS DROPPING 3,000 THIS WEEK

Curtailment Is in Tune With National Cut, to Conserve Funds.

WPA will knock 2,807 clients, or rather "wage" earners, off the Nebraska list by Dec. 10, according to WPA officials who sent out notices to all districts this week to curtail the rolls to conserve money with which to keep the program going until March.

The 2,807 lopped off will be all those who are certified relief people, and to that list will be added those who are eligible for other funds, probably to increase the relief shrinkage from WPA to more than 3,000 before Christmas. Coupled with this will be the release of about 75 non-relief people, who are hired in administrative and supervisory capacity WPA has to keep a 95 to 5 percent ratio at all times, or 95 percent relief and 5 percent non-relief on the total payroll.

Shortening of the administrative staff will be taken care of by consolidation of projects, bringing under one person supervision ordinarily under two. Single men and married women have already been noticed for dropping as soon as possible.

WPA anticipates no further curtailments, but may have to drop still further in January when the allotment for the region, which includes 13 states, is balanced up

On Dec. 1, the relief load on WPA in Nebraska totaled 30,448 certified people. After Dec. 10, it will be shrunk to 28,445 at least, with more to come later.

CANADIANS TO RETURN HOME

Two Hundred and Fifty Were Fighting With Loyalists.

MONTREAL. (UP). Approximately 250 Canadians who have been fighting in Spain with the loyalist forces will return home soon, possibly before Christmas. The men were members of the disbanded MacKenzie-Papineau battalion and most of them are from western Canada.

About 170 Canadians who fought in the Spanish civil war have returned home in the past 12 months

PERPIGNAN, France (UP) One hundred and sixty American members of the international brigade, released from the Spanish loyalist army, arrived on the French side of the border. They will be sent to Le Havre to embark on Ansonia for the United States Friday.

Mary Cunningham Is Found Murdered



Fifteen year old Janesville, Wis., farm girl, missing for two days after leaving in auto for town with Curtis Hansen, itinerant farm hand who formerly worked for her father, was found slain in the auto with the body of the farm hand. Authorities think it a murder and suicide.—Acme telephoto.

SORGHUMS HOLD THE SPOTLIGHT AT FARM MEETINGS

Farmers Tell Successful Experience; Discuss Poultry and Finance.

Farmers, plant breeders and extension workers joined to give sorghums—"the camel crops"—their backing to feature the fourth day of Organized Agriculture at the college of agriculture. Acreage of forage and grain varieties will probably increase to 2 million acres in 1939 or double the 1938 acreage, it was predicted. D. L. Gross, extension agronomist, predicted the possible huge increase in acreage. He pointed to sorghums as playing a tremendously important role in the stability of Nebraska agriculture in good years as well as unfavorable ones.

Emphasis on sorghums came on the joint session of the Nebraska Livestock Breeders association and the Nebraska Crop Growers association. Elsewhere on the campus big meetings were going forward. The opening session of the Nebraska Dairymen's association attracted a crowd which jammed the dairy barn. R. L. Ferguson, Lincoln; G. E. Hager, Lincoln; and Don Morton, Beatrice, were named on the resolutions committee for the dairymen. On the nominating committee were L. H. Daft, Lincoln; E. W. Frost, Lincoln; John Rhodes, Beatrice.

Livestock men and crop growers Thursday morning joined forces to discuss production problems relating to sorghums. The afternoon session was to feature talks about livestock utilization of the "camel crops." A. F. Swanson of Fort Hays, Kas., "father" of Early Kalo, told the morning joint session of 300 or more farmers that highest yields—36.5 bushels—at Fort Hays were obtained on ground blank listed in the late fall, curled in to destroy weeds, nosing out the old furrows with a lister at planting time

Swanson pointed out that plates made especially for sorghum should be used in the planter. In general, for bundle feed, it is sometimes better to run the risk of a slight frost if the crop is growing well up to such a period, than to cut too early in September.

Strong endorsement for sorghums came from H. L. Wahl-

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POWER PURCHASE NOT PWA BABY, SAYS ICKES

Nebraska State Grid Plan Won't Cost PWA a Cent, Says Administrator.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secretary Ickes, administrator, said Thursday purchase of Nebraska's privately owned utilities by PWA financed public power districts was "not our baby."

The secretary commented at his press conference on a recent assertion by Senator Bridges (r N. H.) that PWA had approved a transaction involving issuance of $90,000,000 in bonds by the power districts and that Guy C. Myers, fiscal agent for the districts, would receive a $2,250,000 fee. Bridges suggested a congressional investigation.

Ickes said PWA's sole interest was to safeguard government bonds which secure loans made to the districts. This, he said, was effected by a change in bond in-

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CHARGED WIFE FARE.

PORTLAND, Me. (UP). Mrs. Myrtle M. Dionne, seeking a divorce from her husband, William told Superior Judge William H. Fasher that he operated on a "pay as you want to go" basis. She said he consented to drive her to work provided she pay him 10 cents a ride, the equivalent of carfare.

DISCUSS SALE OF SURPLUS ENERGY AT LOWER RATES

Council Given Picture of Central Power and Its Ability to Serve.

With an expected minimum surplus of 200 million kilowatt hours of electric energy per year in possession of the Central Nebraska Public Power & Irrigation district, and with Lincoln located at the front door, attorneys interested in proposed sale of the Iowa-Nebraska properties in this state, south of the Platte, and properties of the Southern Nebraska Power company, to Central Power, laid their cards on the table Thursday before members of the city council. It was an all-day conference following long conferences between Carl Maw, New York, attorney for the eastern banking interests; William Aitken, local counsel for those interests; R. O. Canaday, attorney for the Central Nebraska; City Attorney Ralph Wilson and Engineer Erickson.

The picture as presented to and discussed by the council has for its objective, eventual purchase or perhaps lease of the Lincoln distribution system of the Iowa-Nebraska from the Central, subject to legislative approval. A lease agreement, altho not yet discussed, would not require legislative action since there would be no transfer of title. A lease with optional purchase might suggest itself. In any event, according to City Attorney Wilson, any plan providing for sale of current to or purchase from the outside would necessitate a charter amendment.

The council discussed with the attorneys econdmics, facilities, future purchase and, in fact, the complete prospective three party agreement. Unofficially the picture, as concerns Lincoln from the supposed viewpoint of the power district, is about as follows:

Not for Competition.

Desires acquiring by the city of the distribution system with no wish on the part of the district for a competitive situation here.

Belief that the district, by selling wholesale to the city, could save local consumers considerable money.

Apparent willingness to view price as secondary—possibly a nominal sum for the distribution system. The bonded obligations perhaps to be added to the wholesale price until such obligations are cancelled, then a flat rate at approximately production cost.

Atty. Aitken, in the presence of Attys. Maw and Canaday and with their co-operation and approval,

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ICKES ACCUSED OF MAKING RADICAL TALK

Retired Colonel Charges Liberties Union-Van Antwerp Program.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secy. Ickes was accused by a Dies committee witness Thursday of delivering a "radical" speech.

Latham R Reed, the witness, told the house committee investigating un-American activities—headed by Representative Dies (d., Tex.)—that Ickes was addressing the American Civil Liberties union.

Reed, a retired colonel in the army reserve, also said the union was guilty of un-American activities.

After associating Ickes and Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor, with the union, Reed replied to a question from Representative Starnes (d., Ala.), a committee member:

"Ickes was a speaker at the annual banquet of the union in New York City last December. The address was on the subject of 'Nations in Nightshirts'."

"Do you recall the theme of it?" Starnes asked.

"The tenor of it was, in my opinion, distinctly radical and it wound up with an unwarranted attack on the supreme court."

WASHINGTON. (UP) National Commander Eugene I. Van Antwerp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, testifying before the house committee investigating un-American activities, Thursday advocated enforced state and federal regis-

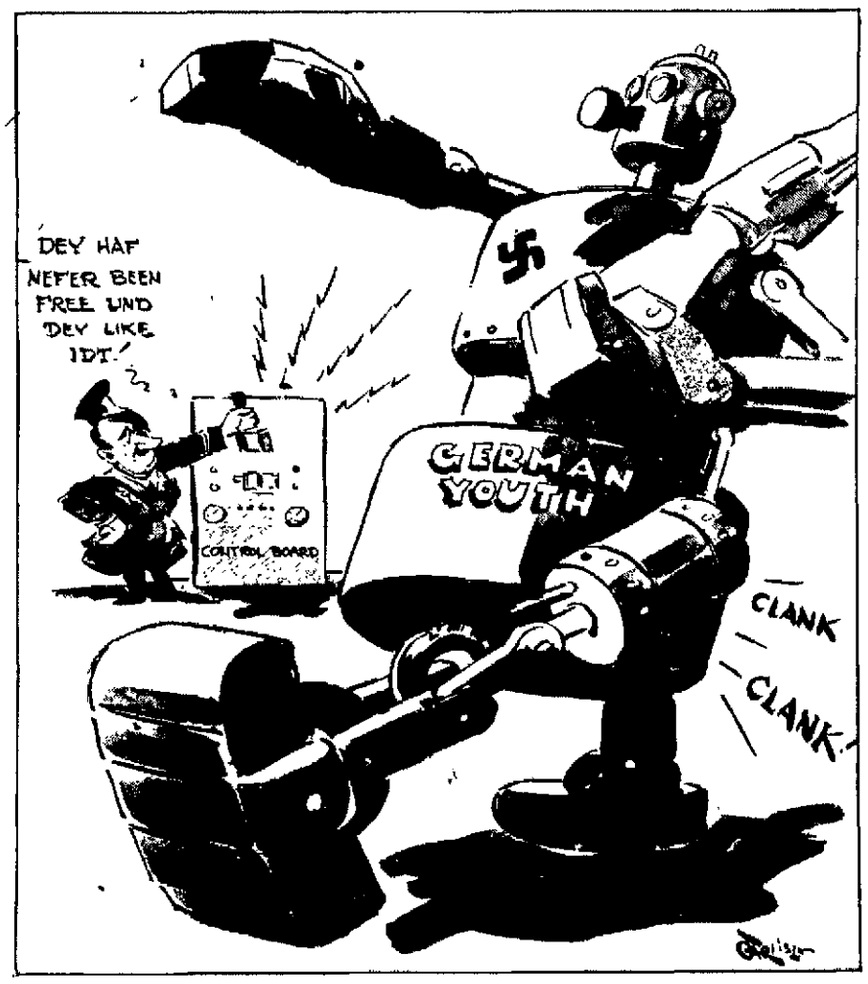
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SCHROEDER IS CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Attacking Kimball Rancher.

GREELEY, Colo. (AP). A district court jury convicted George Schroeder, 58, Colorado farmer, of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm. The state charged Schroeder shot and wounded John I Filer, 44, Kimball, Neb., stockman, on Sept. 27 at Schroeder's farm. A charge of assault with intent to kill was dismissed. Schroeder's attorneys were granted ten days to file a motion for a new trial, and he was freed on $2,000 bond.

Adolf and His Creature



WORK RELIEF COSTS BILLION SINCE JULY

Treasury Discloses Cash Expenditures Up to Dec. 6.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The treasury disclosed that cash expenditures for work relief between July 1 and Dec. 6 amounted to more than a billion dollars. Expenditures for the WPA thru Dec. 6 totaled $1,002,642,023 as against $556,768,520 in the same period last year.

Congress appropriated $1,425,000,000 for work relief for the first eight months of this fiscal year, but gave the president discretionary power to cut the period to seven months.

Recently, some administration officials considered asking the president to exercise this power and shorten the apportionment period and ask congress for additional money.

Gradually decreasing relief rolls tending downward since Nov 5, however, reportedly decreased such pressure in recent weeks

SEE GAME MOVIES.

Moving pictures of the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game were shown at the Lions club luncheon Thursday.

LIGHT RAINS OVER STATE

Ashland Got Nearly a Third of an Inch.

Light rains dotted scattered sections of Nebraska Wednesday night. Weather observers reported that eastern points were hardest hit by the brief showers, Ashland receiving .31 of an inch.

Sidney in the west reported .07 and traces were recorded at Auburn, Humboldt, Sterling, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Wahoo, York, Milford, Osceola, Polk and Seward.

Temperatures Thursday morning ranged from 31 to 40 and Wednesday's low mark of 34 was at Chadron, Sidney and Valentine. Lincoln was high with 53.

TO REMOVE FOREIGNERS

Thirty-three of 200 There to Leave Kuling.

SHANGHAI. (AP). American and British naval authorities were said to have negotiated a tentative arrangement with the Chinese and Japanese for removal of 33 of the 200 foreigners marooned at Kuling, near the Yangtze river port of Kiukiang. Fifteen Americans, 15 Britons, 2 Swedes and 1 German were reported planning to leave Kuling Saturday with an escort of British and American naval officers and proceed to Kiukiang, where they would board a Japanese transport for Shanghai.

ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE PROGRAM

THURSDAY EVENING

6:15—Annual banquet, State Dairymen's association.

FRIDAY

2 00—General session all organizations Music, Dawson county women's chorus address, "World Affairs," Mrs. David Simms Hastings, address, "The University in the State's Development," Chancellor Boucher; address, Trade Agreements, Agriculture and the Nebraska Farmer," Lynn R Edminster, special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull"

STATE DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.
Second Floor Dairy Building.

9 45—General meeting, dairy auditorium, "Feeding Only Farm Feeds—Advantages and Perils," Dr C F Huffman, Michigan State college

Breed Association Meetings.

10.45—Nebraska Ayrshire Breeders association, room 208A, call to order, J B Higgins, planning for 1939, election of officers

10 45—Nebraska Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders association room 209, call to order, Ann Mulliken, report of officers, "Brown Swiss Program for Nebraska," Fred Ildtse, assistant secretary, Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders association, election of officers

10 45—Nebraska Guernsey Breeders association, room 206, meeting called to order, Halsey Noyes, Waterloo secretary's report, O. H Liebers treasurer's report Geo. E Hager, What to Look for in a Pedigree," Jack Neblet, associate editor, Hoard's Dairyman, "Feeding Program for Nebraska Dairymen Prof H. P. Davis, University of Nebraska; election of officers, business session, round table discussion, planning for 1939, led by R L Holden, fieldman for American Guernsey Cattle club, Lafayette, Ind

10 45—Nebraska Holstein-Friesian association, room 204 call to order, E W Frost, Lincoln, report of secretary, G. W. Trimberger, Lincoln, report of treasurer, W A Peterson, Harvard "Cattle Photography," Prof. R E. Morgan, University of Nebraska, plans for 1939, election of officers

10 45—Nebraska Jersey Cattle club, room 207, call to order, Don Morton, president, discussion of plans for 1939, W J. Keegan, fieldman for American Jersey Cattle club, "Difficulties in Raising Stock," Dr C F Huffman, Michigan State college business meeting, election of officers.

HOME ECONOMICS
Student Activities Building—First Floor

9 00 Song a Month, Mrs Alfinus Tullis

9 10—"Using Freezer Lockers Efficiently" D L Mackintosh, Kansas Agricultural college, Wm I Loeffel, Nebraska Agricultural college

10 40 Business meeting

11 10—"The Lure of Books," Dr Walter Aitken Lincoln

Student Activities Building—Second Floor.

2 00—General session, mass meeting of all organizations.

SNYDER TRIED FOR SHOOTING ALDERMAN

Ex-Husband of Ruth Etting to Offer Defense of Lost Consciousness.

HOLLYWOOD. (UP). The trial of songstress Ruth Etting's former husband, Martin Snyder, for the shooting of her sweetheart, Myrl Alderman, opens Thursday in superior court.

Snyder, a Broadway theatrical agent, is indicted on six felony charges which would carry a total sentence of 6 to 115 years imprisonment. The charges are three of attempted murder, two of kidnaping, and one of violating the state gun laws.

Snyder is accused of attempting to murder Alderman who was seriously wounded, Miss Etting, and his daughter Edith on Oct. 15 at the Etting bungalow.

He has been at liberty under $40,000 bail.

The state says Snyder shot Alderman because of jealousy. Miss Etting, who divorced Snyder last year after 17 years of marriage, on the day of the shooting said she and Alderman had been secretly married. Later she denied this but admitted she was in love with him

A defense that Snyder lost all consciousness of what he was doing shortly before the shooting was indicated, by Atty. Jerry Geisler who used a similar defense to win freedom for Paul Wright a year ago for the slaying of his wife and a friend.

POSTPONE POWER HEARING

Iowa-Nebraska Asks Injunction Against York.

Hearing on application of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company for a temporary injunction against the city of York and its officials, scheduled for federal court Tuesday, was postponed until Friday due to inability of counsel to be present.

The company seeks to prevent York from accepting bids, on Dec. 9, for the construction of a municipal plant there in alleged harmful competition with plaintiff There already is pending in this court a suit brought by the city of York for an injunction for alleged trespass on the part of the Iowa-Nebraska.

INHERITANCE TAX $1,187

Falls City Must Pay on Mrs. Auxier's Legacy.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Falls City will pay a $1,187 inheritance tax to Richardson county on the estate of the late Laura Pickard Auxier, District Judge Falloon has ruled She bequeathed part of her estate to the city to help construct a $100,000 auditorium The case was appealed from county court, where two orders had been issued, the first setting the amount of tax at $1,802, the other holding that the city was not required to pay the tax.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Friday; somewhat colder in central and east tonight, rising temperature in central and west Friday.

Friday sun rises 7:15 a. m.; sets 4:59 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed)	38	3 a. m.	41
4 p. m.	38	4 a. m.	42
5 p. m.	40	5 a. m.	38
6 p. m.	40	6 a. m.	37
7 p. m.	40	7 a. m.	38
8 p. m.	43	8 a. m.	39
9 p. m.	44	9 a. m.	38
10 p. m.	44	10 a. m.	38
11 p. m.	45	11 a. m.	37
12 p. m.	42	12 m.	36
1 a. m. (Thur)	43	1 p. m.	38
2 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	40

Highest temperature a year ago, 13.
Lowest temperature a year ago, 0.
At 6:30 a. m., dry bulb 37, wet bulb 35, relative humidity 82.
At 12:30 p. m., dry bulb 38, wet bulb 31, relative humidity 51.
Total wind movement 312, average per hour 13.

INDUSTRIALISTS REBEL OVER HULL'S PROGRAM

Threatens to Disrupt Manufacturers' Plans of Co-operation.

NEW YORK. (AP). A bitter "revolt" by industrialists opposed to the Hull reciprocal trade agreement developed in committee rooms and according to leaders participating in the discussions threatened to disrupt the National Association of Manufacturers 1939 program of co-operation with the government.

While this was going on behind closed doors in the liveliest convention the association has had in years, delegates in the open session in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria heard:

1. Senator O'Mahoney urge the industrial leaders to restore confidence to the public by submitting to regulation designed for the best interests of the public as a whole, rather than a small business group.

2. Lewis Morris, Iowa dirt farmer, warn the business leaders to "keep your hands off our farm program."

3. W. W. Waymack, editor, Des Moines Register and Tribune, assert that democracy depends upon a large scale middle class, the backbone of which is the individual farmer, and that "capitalism as we know it is bound to be radically changed."

Vigorous lobbying behind the closed doors of the powerful resolutions committee meeting at the convention was led by the "co-operation" faction, in the hope of preventing an open fight on the floor when the 1939 platform was scheduled to come up for adoption late in the day.

A prominent member of the resolutions committee, one of the leaders of the "co-operation" group, said that he hoped his side had won, declaring that such a fight at this time might embarass Secretary Hull in Latin America, and nullify the effect of the manufacturers gesture of co-operation to labor, government and consumer.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER CRITIC OF ROOSEVELT

Says American Utterances on Armament Program "Regrettable."

BERLIN. (AP). The German foreign office mouthpiece sharply criticized recent American utterances on the United States armament program, some of which it attributed to President Roosevelt and said were "extremely regrettable

"Admitting that every state has the right to arm as it pleases, we must sharply protest against the reasons presented for such action" in the United States, said Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz. It continued: "Again and again American armament propaganda proceeds from the slanderous argument that Germany is a threat to the American continent. Such propaganda also extends to Latin America, where it is calculated to poison the international atmosphere

"Extraordinarily amazing is the fact that President Roosevelt talks about the aggressiveness of authoritarian states at the very moment that the German minister for foreign affairs has concluded a declaration of peace with France and when the Anglo-Italian pact (which went into force Nov. 16) has reduced the dangers of divergences very materially.

"It seems incomprehensible that those events could be deliberately overlooked by a responsible statesman."

(Altho the article apparently was inspired by President Roosevelt's press conference of Tuesday, the president then made no mention of the totalitarian states. He merely said that the arms program must be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis.)

GILBERT M'CLURG DIES.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) Gilbert McClurg, 80, lecturer, writer and publicist, died at his home here. Born Jan. 1, 1858, in Racine, Wis., he was engaged for ten years in the book and publishing firm of A. C. McClurg & Co.

FRENCH ARE TOLD SOLDIERS MASSED NEAR FRONTIERS

Germany Believed to Back Italy's Hopes—Tunisian Italians Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

Reports of Italian troop concentrations in northern Spain, within easy striking distance of the French frontier, caused concern in France as Italians in Tunisia demonstrated in support of fascist colonial claims on France.

France's worry over the Italian campaign also was aggravated by widespread belief that Germany was backing Rome's colonial aspirations.

President Lebrun summoned Premier Daladier unexpectedly for consultations. They held a long talk, presumably on the new French-German no war declaration and the possibility of German support for Italy.

Scores of Italians were arrested in Tunisia. They began forming in processions in Tunis streets, chanting the fascist marching song, "Giovinezza," after police had broken up anti-Italian demonstrations by French residents.

Reports from Spain, which lacked official confirmation, said Italian troop concentrations included motorized units and much artillery. About 10,000 troops were said massed at Logrono, in northern Catalonia.

May Revise Open Door.

Domei (Japanese news agency) reported in Tokyo that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita had told the United States and British ambassadors that "it may be necessary to revise the principles of equal opportunity and the open door in China."

Arita, the agency said, told the envoys in separate interviews that there need be no conflict between Japan and other powers over in-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

FARM WOMEN HEAR DR. E. A. STEINER

Worthwhile Things of Life Stressed; Boys Demonstrate Sherbet.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied religion at Grinnell college, well known lecturer and author who has been minister, miner and steel worker, told the farm women gathered in the organized agriculture home economics meeting Thursday that his one year as a farm hand gave him a glimpse of the things in life that count.

"I could not learn to plow a straight furrow, and I was not even good at chopping kindling on that Minnesota farm, but that one year opened to me the window into what we Europeans call the 'American way of living,' out of which grew my love for America," he remarked. Dr. Steiner said he believed useful work which helps others is one of the most important things of life, because thru it people can find the rhythm of the university. Contributing to the fullness of a purposeful life are glory of action, joy of playing, and the splendor of beauty.

"America has a part to play in this world," said Dr. Steiner. "In

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TYPHOON IN MANILA AREA

Thousands Homeless in Philippine Section.

MANILA. (AP). A terrific typhoon swept over several provinces southeast of Manila, leaving thousands homeless, causing floods over a wide area, and disrupting communications. Meager reports listed 19 dead. The storm passed south of Manila, hit northern Mindoro island and swept into the China sea. All sectors reported heavy damage to private and public properties, and to crops.

A typhoon signal, indicating the center of the storm was over the region, was hoisted in Sorsogon, Albay, and Camarines Sur provinces. Masbate, Romblon, Marinduque, Leyte, Samar and South Tuyabas provinces also were hit hard. Communications lines in 15 provinces were prostrated.



NO DOUBLE STANDARD FOR PRACTITIONERS

Lawyers in or Out of Business Held to Strict Accounting

"There is a single standard and not a double standard for the lawyer," said Chief Justice Simmons of the supreme court Thursday in administering a reprimand to Cloid J Wilson, Omaha attorney who had admitted a charge of violation of professional ethics in soliciting business but had urged in extenuation that what he had done was as a layman and not as a lawyer

"One who seeks admission to practice law voluntarily assumes the obligations imposed by generally recognized ethics" the court continued Lawyers cannot disassociate their private business from their status as members of the bar Many lawyers actively and properly engage in business practice other than the practice of law If they desire to remain in good standing as active licensed practitioners however they must apply the high standards of the legal profession to their conduct in their lay and business activities"

The specific charge against Wilson was that he had indirectly, thru the device of a trade name, solicited collection business, and directly by letter had sought employment by creditors in bankruptcy proceedings In addition to the reprimand, the court ordered him to pay the costs of the disciplinary proceedings He was also placed on probation for a year, during which time, he was admonished he must not repeat the practices complained of the court saying such conduct is not to be tolerated and repetition may lead to disbarment

The court said it has long been recognized that advertising for business by a lawyer is improper The very nature of his professional employment is such that to do so violates the public policy of the state to the detriment of the public.

SEWING CENTER FORCE CUT

Reduced 102 Thursday by WPA Authorities

Force at the WPA sewing center on N street was cut by 102 workers Thursday, leaving about 150 employed there, county commissioners were notified Those taken off the rolls were asked to write their congressmen and have their friends write, so that when the bill comes up for passage providing funds for WPA activities, the congressmen will vote for the bill It was said 416 had been laid off in the entire county

At Tuesday's meeting the county board asked to be permitted to investigate the personnel before providing money to extend electrical current equipment to provide 32 more machines at the center The board was notified that WPA authorities are willing Those taken off the list were mainly those eligible for funds under dependent children requirements and those entitled to old age assistance, it was explained

TALK OF REORGANIZATION

President Summons Three of His Advisers.

WASHINGTON (UP), Indications that the administration is preparing a new government reorganization bill were seen when President Roosevelt called Louis Brownlow, Luther Gulick and Charles E Merrian, his government reorganization advisers, to the white house for a conference The three helped draft the reorganization bill killed in the last congress

REVENUE BONDS ACT UNDER COURT ATTACK

Power Company Contends Constitutional Requirements Not Met.

For an hour and a half Thursday the supreme court listened to arguments upon the question of whether S F 25 passed by the legislature of 1935, is a valid enactment Under this law, following a city election the city of Columbus desires to construct a lighting plant by the issuance of pledge warrants retirable out of earnings Two citizens had challenged the law, and the North western Public Service company, which has a plant at Columbus, intervened None of the $250,000 bonds has yet been issued or sold

Attorneys for the public service company contended that the city is estopped from building a competing system by reason of a provision in its franchise compelling the company to sell at the option of the city. It also complains that signatures to the petition calling a special election were obtained by misrepresentation, and that the ballot at the election was so worded that it was impossible for the voter to register his desire, the question submitted being shall the city construct, purchase or otherwise acquire a distribution system and transmission lines

Its attorneys said that for years the law contained provisions that safeguarded cities from issuing bonds without voters having a clear understanding, but in the hysteria of public ownership and public control of private business generated in recent years by a few, there have sprung into being these so-called revenue bond issues, their main and practically sole purpose being to present an additional enticement to voters to vote bond issues It had become increasingly difficult to induce hard headed voters to approve bond issues, but in the revenue bond plan the inducement was held that they never would become general obligations of the cities. The vice of this lies in the fact, they said, that these bonds are handled only by a few specialists, and carry a higher interest rate than city bonds If the existing rates will not retire the bonds they must be raised, and in the end the small taxpayer pays most

Attorneys for the company said the city attorney is taking no part in the litigation, but is represented by special counsel operating under a contract with a Lincoln bond buying firm that is acting as fiscal agent for the city They argued the law was invalid because the subject of the act is not clearly expressed in the title and there is a variance between title and act

Lawyers representing the city disputed all propositions argued for by the opposing attorneys They said the issue at the election was clear and all that S F 25 did was to require that cities must first get consent of voters before issuing pledge warrants to build or buy plants They insisted that the act is valid, and that substantial compliance with its provisions was had The city is to get current from the Loup River project

DISCUSS SALE ENERGY

(Continued from Page 1)

prepared a background statement concerning the Central Nebraska, its resources and status, for submission to the council This statement contains the following matter

'The Central Nebraska Public Power & Irrigation district organized under the laws of Nebraska, is now constructing hydro electric and irrigation projects in the Platte valley at a total cost of 36 million dollars of which 16 millions will be given thru PWA funds and the balance loaned by the PWA for hydro-electric and irrigation systems Revenue bonds given to the PWA will mature annually from 1944 to 1975 inclusive In connection with these developments a storage reservoir on the North Platte, west of that city, 23 miles long and four miles wide will be provided The dam will be 162 feet high and two miles long

There will be three hydro-electric, generating plants on the river The main canal for the irrigation system will be 72 miles long while the distributions system will consist of 525 miles of main canals and laterals This system will serve an area of 200 000 acres At the back door of Lincoln will be developed wealth for Lincoln

Excess Energy

'This project with its three large generating plants will produce a surplus of electrical energy in a minimum amount of 200 million kilowatt hours annually, more than three times the requirements of the city of Lincoln Because of this surplus the district finds it necessary to provide an outlet and use Under the proposal, this district acquires by purchase the properties in Nebraska, south of the Platte, of the Iowa Nebraska Light & Power company also the properties of the Southern Nebraska Power company

'To provide funds for the purpose the district will issue its serial power revenue bonds in the principal amount of $21 500 000, these to be sold to the public Proceeds of bonds will not only pay for the properties of the utilities but provide necessary working capital for improvements and extensions Bonds will be payable solely from revenues of the district and be secured solely by such revenues The revenues to be derived from sale of electric energy thru the facilities of the private companies to be purchased are not pledged for payment of revenue bonds held by the PWA in connection with hydro-electric plant and development

Under the laws of Nebraska the district is required to pass on to the consumers of power all savings in operation It is not permitted to accumulate surplus earnings As a result as rapidly as cost of operation of the private properties purchased is reduced these savings will be immediately passed on to the consumer in form of lower rates

"The district has employed Arthur Anderson & Co, independent Chicago auditors, for extensive audits on revenues available thru the acquired systems and as a result, the district is of the opinion that rate reductions may be effective within a reasonable period thru the area served in a relative short time"

When asked concerning a published rumor that Guy C. Myers, Seattle, will receive 2¼ million dollars for acting as fiscal agent, Mr Canaday said

"He will receive 2½ percent of the purchase price of these utilities, out of which he pays all expenses, including attorney fees"

ICKES TALK RADICAL

(Continued from Page 1)

tration of all organizations which disseminate propaganda in the United States

Calling for stringent action to check spread of 'alien isms' into this country, Antwerp also proposed reduction of present immigration quotas by 90 percent and elimination from relief rolls of aliens who have not declared their intention of becoming citizens

Registration of propaganda disseminating organizations, Antwerp said, would serve to make public the sponsors, sources of income and ostensible objectives

The veterans' commander proposed

Dissolution of secret organizations which advocate or use force to advance their purposes

Legislation to make it a crime to advocate the overthrow of government by force

Withholding of public appropriations from educational institutions advocating any foreign "ism"

Mandatory oath of allegiance by all federal, state and local employers

Restriction of government employment to citizens or aliens becoming citizens

Fingerprinting of all aliens entering this country

Deportation of aliens convicted of a crime or who have become public charges

Withdrawal of relief from aliens not in possession of declarations of intention to become citizens

Van Antwerp also called for solution of problems of unemployment, pointing out that pernicious foreign doctrines find their most fertile field in the ranks of jobless.

WASHINGTON, (AP). A police official's assertion that Harry Bridges, west coast C. I. O director, was attempting to overthrow the U S government was accompanied by fresh demands for his deportation

Bridges said in San Francisco it was "the silliest thing I ever heard" The charge was made by Chief of Detectives John J Keegan of Portland, Ore., in testimony before the house committee on un-American activities

The committee placed in the record a statement by Edward J McCormick grand exalted ruler of the Elks, which Representative Starnes (d., Ala.) said contained 'many valuable constructive suggestions"

McCormick said the Elks advocated this legislative program to eradicate all subversive movements

Declare illegal organizations which advocate overthrow of the United States government by force and violence investigate all subversive activities, make it a felony for a person to advocate a change in the form of this government and close the mails and other interstate commerce to publications advocating another form of government

The program would prohibit entry of an alien who was a known advocate of another form of government and would provide for a survey of known foreign born who have not become American citizens

LINES EXPAND SHIPMENTS

The resumption of operations Thursday at Lincoln by Watson Brothers marked the only change in the strike situation here With nothing but quiet prevailing in Lincoln the turbulent state of affairs surrounding Omaha had kept 'over the road' truckers operating on a very limited scope

Practically all the local union men who had been on strike had gone back to their former jobs on city trucking

Firms such as Red Ball Sullivan's have been making out state runs for nearly six weeks

OMAHA (AP) Operations of Omaha's largest truck lines which recently began limited movements after 11 strikebound weeks expanded Thursday to intrastate shipments

Spokesmen for operators said Watson Brothers Transportation company and the Union Transfer company resumed service in approximately 50 percent of their Nebraska territory The On Time Transfer company, whose intrastate operation is confined to a Lincoln run announced it would start moving next week

They said the operators expect to resume normal movements thru out the state next week Points being served in Thursdays expansion of service include Fremont, Nebraska City Fairbury, Hastings Lincoln Beatrice and Columbus

Dean McDowell 20, Omaha truck driver for an Omaha line, reported to police he was beaten severely about the head by six men

PROTEST INCREASE IN THE SUGAR QUOTA

New Figure Will Produce Surplus, Depress Market, Say Growers.

NORTH PLATTE (UP) Growers and marketing association officials protested the action of Secy. Wallace in raising 1939 sugar consumption quotas

Officers of the Mountain States Beet Growers Marketing association charged Wallace of using his "unlimited powers in sugar price control" to force the market down to within 5 cents of the all time 1932 low They also charged Wallace with trying to drive continental producers out of the sugar industry, and to demoralize the retail market

Secy Wallace raised the quotas to 8,832,157 short tons The figure is more than 100 000 tons over the 1938 quotas which according to refiners, produced a surplus of sugar and a consequent drop in the market

The association stated that 'The producer cannot exist and continue to produce beets under existing contracts" Wallace's action was expected to bring praise from eastern consumers who now can buy sugar at cheaper prices according to observers However, they said, the plight of the midwestern farmer may become more acute

POWER PURCHASE

(Continued from Page 1)

denture which he approved last Friday "The reasonableness of the price and the terms are within the cognizance of the districts" he added "It won't cost the PWA a cent"

"The Central Nebraska public power and irrigation district is about to start generating power that has to be sold The district had the choice of building competing lines or buying out the private utilities They decided to buy out the utilities

"This is not a matter that concerns PWA at all The power authority set up by state statute carried out the negotiations and made the purchase contract for $20,000,000 with the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company

'Perhaps the Nebraska power authorities had in mind that instead of building competing lines they ought to give the utilities a chance to sell.

Apparently Bridges who has been the active senate representative of the utilities thinks they should have driven the utilities out of business"

Asked if it were wise to build public power plants which were too large for the market, he replied

'Every private utility anticipates a future market Why shouldn't the district? History shows that a cheap price increases the market for power"

Ickes emphasized that he had not approved the proposed $90,000,000 bond issue His only action he said was to approve the change in the government's bond indenture so that the districts could proceed with other financial arrangements

The $90 000 000 in bonds would be issued by the Central Nebraska public power and irrigation district and the Loup River public power district to a syndicate headed by Bancamerica-Blair corporation of New York

NINE DEPUTIES APPOINTED

To Help Handle Claims for Unemployed Benefits

Appointment of nine more deputies to help handle benefit claims by unemployed workers after Jan 1 were announced Thursday by the Unemployment compensation division These nine and three Omahans appointed last week are receiving instruction in new duties at a training school They were appointed after competitive examination and will receive $140 per month during the probationary period The new appointees

Lewis C Westwood Tecumseh
Wilson A Gaylord, Lincoln
Raymond W McNamara Harlington
L. D. Taylor, Meadow Grove
William F Nolan Papillion
James P Rowley Omaha
Claude R Golding Lincoln
Ray Cottingham North Platte
John F Deming Lincoln

JACK WATSON IS ELECTED

Named Worshipful Master of College View Lodge.

Jack Watson was elected worshipful master of College View lodge No 320 A F & A M Wednesday night succeeding Silas R Davenport Other officers elected are Emil J Salzman, senior warden John Baker, jr, junior warden, Clarence D Wilson, reelected secretary, Charles H Weir, treasurer, Clarence B Morey, senior deacon, Sam B Poska, junior deacon, W T Backus, chaplain, John E Alexander, senior steward junior steward C Fred Bowers Dell C Gillmore, tyler.



Jack Watson

CITY OF ORD COMPLAINS

North Loup Power Service Attacked by Council

ORD, Neb (AP) Mayor M B Cummins asserted Thursday that electrical service from the North Loup public power and irrigation district has not been satisfactory to consumers and the city council has taken steps to protect the city's rights

'We have passed a resolution to notify the district officially that the service is not satisfactory,' Cummins said The city has been using power from the district since last Aug 1, Cummins said, and has had a lot of trouble ' Consumers, he said have been complaining particularly about "outages," which he described as stoppage of current for a period of time

Cummins said recently it was necessary to use the standby Diesel plant owned by the city for four hours because of current failure

Cummins feared consumer complaints would intensify when bad weather sets in and pointed out the only means the city has of increasing consumption of power is thru satisfactory service The city now uses current at the rate of 1 000,000 and 1,500,000 kilowatt hours a year

NORTH LOUP Neb (AP) R W Hudson president of the North Loup public power and irrigation district, said the district is "cognizant of the complaint of the city of Ord that service has been unsatisfactory and we are doing all in our power to see that the number of outages are minimized"

The Loup's power is purchased from the Platte Valley district at North Platte, which in turn gets it from the Loup district at Columbus The energy is carried on the districts' lines to Elm Creek, where it is relayed to the North Loup district on Western Public service lines Under such an arrangement, Hudson said there were going to be more or less outages, but predicted that the service would be bettered when the district is supplied directly from the Platte valley

FOOD PRICES.

Prices of food stuffs delivered to the board of control for state institutions competitive bid for the coming quarter are compared to previous quarters in the following table Prices are f. o. b Lincoln institutions"

	Jan 1 1938	Oct 1 1938	Jan 1 1939
Beans navy per cwt	$ 3 17	$ 3 19	$ 3 02
Coffee per cwt	13 80	*11 75	12.75
Cheese per cwt	17 90	12 65	13 06
Oatmeal per 90 lbs	2 35	2 04	2 25
Rice per cwt	3 16	3 25	3 18
Sugar per cwt	4 98	4 67	4 39
Flour wheat per 98 lbs	2 05	1 45	1 46
Bacon per cwt.	18 00	16 56	16 93
Beef per Cwt	10 20	9 70	9 90
Ham smoked per cwt	18 50	16 91	18 50

*July 1

HIT MILFORD ABANDONMENT

Fraley Post Asks Employment Ex-Service Men

Charles A Fraley post No 1460, Veterans of Foreign Wars, went on record Wednesday opposing abandonment of the Soldiers and Sailors home at Milford and asking for employment of former service men instead of civilians at the Milford and Grand Island homes The post also struck at the Veterans administration practice of forcing employes who maintain their own homes to pay for food and lodging they do not use

The board of control has been considering abandonment of the Milford home for at least two years In the same time veterans opposition to the employment of civilians in the homes has been growing The Fraley post will submit its complaints to the Nebraska department council of administration at Omaha Sunday The post will ask Congressman Heinke to bring "unfair treatment" in the hospital situation to the attention of congress

The annual children's Christmas party given by the post will be held in the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night, Dec 21 Santa Claus will distribute sweets and presents from a tree There will be a supper at 6 30

COURT THROWS OUT CASE

Judge Chappell dismissed Harry Shafer's $32 500 damage suit against Albert McCullough, Wendelin Baking company and Helen Betty Wendelin Thursday saying Shafer was partly to blame for the accident at the basis of the suit McCullough was driving a car that hit Shafer while he was crossing 13th street between J and K on Aug 21, 1938. The court said Shafer was negligent, that gross negligence on McCullough's part hadn't been shown, and McCullough wasn't employed by the baking company but worked around the Wendelin house and drove the car



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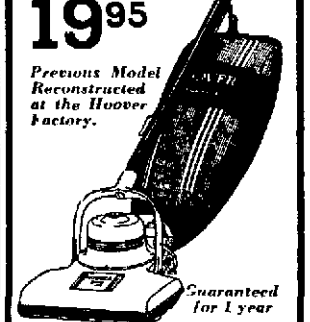
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5. BACKED BY REMINGTON RAND Largest maker of precision machines in the world. More than 375 service stations

SEE AND TRY the fastest selling electric shaver in America The RAND Close Shaver can shave as close as a blade— yet leaves the skin strictly aloned Compare the price of the RAND Close Shaver with the prices of all other shavers—and ask yourself if the RAND isn't today's biggest value in a popular priced electric shaver! Come in today!

$9.50

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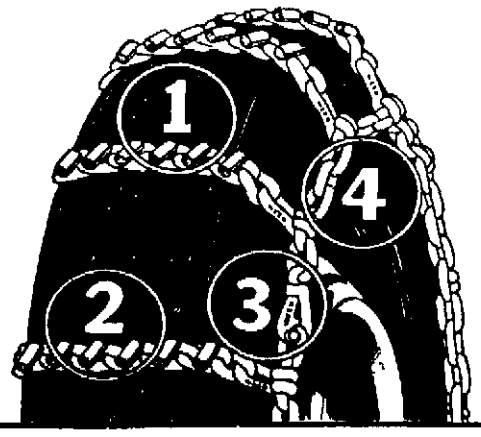
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To get the quickest imaginable relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved A child could do it No cooking needed

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup Thus you make a full pint of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste

And for quick blessed relief it is amazing You can feel it take hold in a way that means business It loosens the phlegm soothes the irritated membranes and eases the soreness Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

F.D.R. FACES HEADACHE FILLING VACANT POSTS

Senate Expected to Attempt Blocking Many Choices of White House.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON.— Apportioning patronage has generally been regarded as one of the lighter white house duties, yet it is sure to give the president a severe headache this winter.

The places he has to fill are numerous and important. The senate which must confirm his choices is irritable and newly encouraged to rebellion. And the kind of choice he is likely to make will, in many instances, arouse the maximum opposition.

Finding good men for big jobs is hard enough. For example, there's a good chance that Dean Charles Clark of the Yale law school will accept a seat on the circuit court of appeals in the New York district.

Dean Clark is young, brilliant, aggressively liberal, a former court plan supporter—in fact, a man precisely to the president's taste. But a strong movement is already on foot to get Clark's post for Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC, if Clark leaves it vacant.

SEC Vacancies Loom.

Should Douglas's friends hornswoggle the conservatives of the Yale corporation and persuade Douglas to leave the government, the president will be deprived of one of his best lieutenants. Add the fact that SEC Commissioner Jerome Frank is also likely to be appointed to the circuit court of appeals in the District of Columbia, and it is clear that the president may have to rebuild the SEC almost from the bottom up.

The search for acceptable appointees will be as nothing, however, compared to persuading the senate of their acceptability. There should not be much trouble, to be sure, when and if the president sends Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson's name to the hill for the attorney generalship. Jackson's enemies looked for sticks to beat him with (and found very few) when he was made solicitor general.

But there is certain to be an unholy row over the president's reappointment of Donald W. Smith to the national labor relations board. Smith is one of the most aggressive members of this troubled and much denounced agency.

He is regarded as a C. I. O. man, and his confirmation will be opposed by the A. F. of L. All the conservatively inclined senators, anxious to take a whack at the board without seeming to attack labor, will surely yield to the A. F. of L.'s temptations. Indeed, there's an excellent chance that Smith won't be confirmed.

Then Sen. Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd—a formidable team—are infuriated by a presidential appointment to a Virginia judgeship and have sworn to defeat it. If senatorial courtesy prevails, they should succeed. And the report is that, in sounding out senate sentiment on a good place for Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, the president has already met with violent opposition.

As for Harry L. Hopkins, if the president merely gives him the commerce department, the reaction should be mild. But if there is intimation that Hopkins will also have a big hand in the national defense program, the senate chamber ought to resemble a glass of Seidlitz powders.

Finally, there is the biggest problem of all—finding a successor to Justice Cardozo. Of course, if the president chooses Felix Frankfurter, as he is most likely to do, the senate is likely to approve the choice as heartily as the public. A handful of narrow extremists may cavil at it. But Frankfurter's fine mind, long public service and splendid abilities appeal equally to wise conservatives and wise liberals.

Political Trickery Seen.

Indeed, the mere existence of so outstanding a candidate puts the president in something of a dilemma if he yields to his political inclinations. Should his fondness for a smart political trick prevail, a westerner will be his candidate.

If the westerner is such a man as Governor Murphy or Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington, there will be senatorial explosions. If he is a milder fellow, like Judge Harold M. Stephens of the district circuit court, or former Sen. James P. Pope of Idaho, there will merely be a sigh of disgust that the president should have taken second best for political reasons.

Of course, there is the possibility that Justice Brandeis' resignation may create a second supreme court vacancy. As your correspondents were the first to refer to this possibility, it seems wise to add here, as a postscript, that the story was not inspired, did not emanate from the new deal left wing, and was not written with the intention of "putting pressure" on the justice.

Your correspondents, like the members of the new deal left wing, have a deep and reverent admiration for Louis Dembitz Brandeis They merely sought to record a choice offered to him by the plight of his race, to alleviate which would be the only reason for his leaving the court.

KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF

Wisconsin Farm Hand Slew Mary Cunningham.

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UP). Sheriff James E. Croake said jealousy had led Curtis Hanson, 35, an itinerant farm hand, to kill Mary Cunningham, 15, and then take his own life. A searching party found the bodies of the girl and Hanson in the front seat of an automobile in a woodland seven miles north of Janesville late Wednesday. Each had been shot in the forehead with a sawed-off rifle identified as having belonged to Hanson.

WOULD ADMINISTER UNDERGROUND WATER

Dr. A. L. Lugn Tells of Important Unregulated Resource.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (UP). Dr. A. L. Lugn of the University of Nebraska geology department, in an address delivered to the Nebraska Irrigation association convention Thursday, predicted the necessity soon for public administration of Nebraska's vast underground water supply.

He observed that ground water is not "public water" in any legal sense at the present time, but is private property and apparently belongs to the land. Dr. Lugn pointed out that even where the department of roads and irrigation is given jurisdiction over irrigation water rights, the jurisdiction does not extend to ground water or to pump irrigation.

The geologist urged that a "modest beginning" be made at once in the direction of a ground water law that will make allocation of ground water and administration of its use matters of public concern.

He told the irrigators that with the exception of a narrow strip about 50 miles wide across the eastern end of Nebraska and certain localized areas, the remainder of the state contains more ground water in storage than any other area of equal size in the Great Plains region, and probably in the North American continent as well.

"The man who said that Nebraska's main resources were its soil and sunshine, and we have plenty of both, should have added a third—water," he said. "This state has a resource in stored water that apparently amounts to about 900,000,000 acre feet."

He pointed out that the sandhills may contain 600,000,000 acre feet. Storage in the Platte river valley from North Platte to Columbus is estimated at 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet. From 77,000,000 to 100,000,000 acre feet of water is stored underground between the Platte and Republican rivers, in addition to 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 acre feet elsewhere in the state.

FURLOUGH FOR JOHNSON

CHUNGKING. (AP). U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson disclosed Thursday that he had been granted a short furtough and was planning to leave Dec. 12 for Washington. Willys R. Peck, counselor to the embassy, will be in charge during his absence.

HUNGER EVICTS NINE.

LE HAVRE. (AP). Hunger so far has brought nine stowaways for New York out of their hiding places in the strike-bound liner Normandie. Police said they included two Polish and one German woman, two Palestine and two German Jews, a German citizen and an Italian.



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Gowns.. 3.95 Slips...2.95 Panties.. 1.95

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Is SHE Travel-Minded? Hanger Cases

Leather-bound Canvas .....9.95 to 17.50
Fabricoid 8.50
Top Grain Cowhide, Leather Bound ...15.00 to 22.50
Split Cowhide Leather Bound 12.50

Whether she travels much or little she will appreciate these cases, with 4 or 6 hangers in the lid for her dresses and space in the body for all accessories!

GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Choose an Argus Candid Camera 12.50 Focusing Mount ... 15.00

A gift that is sure to thrill! Takes action shots in color . . . picturesque settings are quickly taken. Argus uses 828 size movie film and enlargements up to 8x10 may be made.

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1.50 and 1.95

A. Open toe, medium heel style in rayon satin. Smart for lounge wear! ..1.95.

B. Fleece lined kid leather style with lambswool trimming. . . . Blue or black...1.50.

C. Black kid Bridge slipper with flattering bow trimming. Hard sole....1.95.

D. D'Orsay kid hard sole slipper. Blue, black, red, green or burgundy. .1.95.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Give HER the Newest Shade Hosiery

Cranberry Shade... by Glorigold 1.00 2 prs 1.90

A lovely berry tone that is particularly chic with black. It is elegant in its flattering sheerness. Choose Whisper . . . in 2-threads, or Sheerthrift . . . in 3-threads. Gift box free with each purchase!

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Novelty Gifts! from the Notion Dept.

Mirror Gift Boxes...25c to 1.75.
Make-Up Boxes, all wood . . . 1.00-1.95.
Quilted Glove, Hosiery Boxes ..98c - 1.29.
Warm Bed Slippers... 69c to 1.25.
Hat Stands ..10c to 75c.
Velvetron Hangers, set of 6 .39c.
Kiddies' Wood Hangers, each ..15c.
Hanger, Hat Stand Sets 1.00.
Novelty Pin Cushions . 50c.
Thimbles .....5c to 50c
Sewing Cases...1.00 to 2.95.
Hat Boxes 50c
Garment Bags, Transparent .39c - 1.95.
Chintz Garment Bags - 1.20 to 5.00.
Shoe Bags 39c to 1.95
Shoe Cabinets .1.25 to 3.95.
All Wood Sewing Cabinets 1.50.
Wicker Sewing Basket 1.00.
Oiled Silk Hood Bags . . 39c to 50c.
Hot Pot Holders .10c, or 3 for 25c.
All Wood Pant Hangers 29c to 1.75.
Nickel Pant Hangers .. 1.50.
Assrtd. Narcissus and Hyacinth Bulbs in Bowls, ea 35c & 50c.

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One of the speediest toy wagons on the road. Sleek curved front, roller bearing wheels, rubber tires 6.95

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Flat reed buggy in smart style. Full push handles. Rubber tires. Easy rolling 1.00

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Good looking gray enameled body with neat striped trimming. Washable, easy to fold. 23 in. high 3.49

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Top grain leather shoes with chrome and cadmium plated skates. ..... 4.95 and 3.95
Tubular or figure skates.... 4.95 and 3.95

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Just the right size for young travelers. Rubber grips, pedals and tires. Special 98c

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Will thrill any little girls' heart. Beautifully colored glassware. Complete service for 4 ..... 49c

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Unbreakable aluminum dishes with "Snow White" picture. With drip coffee maker. Complete 89c

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GOODBYE TO SLOW STARTS

DISTRIBUTING SOURCE MATERIAL TO SCHOOLS

Various Teaching Aids Being Prepared for Teachers Out in State.

One of the new educational services sponsored by teachers college at the University of Nebraska in co-operation with the education division of the works progress administration is the program for development and distribution of source material not locally available which will sreve all high school teachers of the state. The project is being guided by Dean F. E. Henzlik, Dr. K. O. Broady, Dr. W. H. Morton and Dr. G. W. Rosenlof. L. M. Hauptman is supervisor directly in charge.

Altho the project was only recently established, 409 schools in Nebraska have already sent in requests for these materials, totaling in all 682 requests. Thus far 442 articles have been abstracted and 47 bibliographies prepared, and several bulletins have been published.

Among the requests coming in from over the state are those asking for such materials as aids in teaching students how to study, information that can be used in conducting classes in safety education, etc., and materials indicating trends in curriculum development. Hauptman and his workers have already compiled a 16 page bulletin outlining the various sources of free and inexpensive materials and another 45 page supplement that educators may secure for the asking.

Another bulletin in considerable demand reveals three act and one act non-royalty and low-royalty plays which have proven satisfactory in Nebraska schools. Still another completed manual deals with the various sources of free visual education material. All of the sample materials received from business firms and manufacturers are being placed in Dr. Rosenlof's curriculum laboratory for permanent use.

Shows Prize Nebred Wheat



Edwin Steckley (left) whose father, Ed Steckley of Weeping Water, showed the prize Nebred wheat at the Organized Agriculture show, is receiving congratulations from Darrell Bunder of the Nebraska Crop Growers association, which sponsored the exhibit. Nebred is a new winter wheat developed in Nebraska.

SORGHUMS HOLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

gren, farmer near Elk City and president of the Crop Growers. Following several years' successful experience with forage sorghums—mostly Atlas—Wahlgren increased his Atlas to 40 acres in 1937 and put in 50 acres of Early Kalo for grain. Early Kalo yielded 45 bushels an acre of excellent quality weighing over 60 pounds per measured bushel. Corn in the same field with identical tillage yielded 18 bushels of fair quality grain.

This year Wahlgren tested several dual purpose and taller growing grain sorghums, along with the forage and dwarf grain types. Grain yields ranged from 43 bushels per acre for Kalo—under handicap on alfalfa ground where corn yielded 10 bushels—up to 64 bushels for Club Kalo on rather thin ground. Atlas yielded 18 tons of silage, including 43 bushels of grain.

Market Feed on Hoof.

Low prices of roughage and some of the feed grains are not worrying 22 eastern Nebraska farmers honored this year in the pasture-forage-livestock program, Elvin F. Frolik, assistant extension agronomist, told the joint livestock-crops session. These farmers ultimately will market their feeds thru livestock.

Only one of the 22 farmers plans to sell feed grains this year—certified oats for seed—and 18 plan to buy. There will be virtually no roughage sold from these farms. The average farmer in this outstanding group operates 612 acres, has 6.9 horses, 72.6 cattle, 102.6 hogs, 2.3 sheep, 223 acres of permanent pasture and 24.2 acres temporary pasture.

Fred E. Siefer, Omaha, threw in an optimistic note when he said that farmers raising grain sorghums can always find a cash market for their crop. Grain sorghums and corn maintain a close price relationship, he said. On the Kansas City market this fall, grain sorghums have sold for about 70 cents per hundredweight and corn about $1 per hundredweight.

Money in Poultry.

Poultrymen talked chiefly about better management for more profit. Carl Wipperman of Lincoln presented a 5-point program looking toward turning Leghorn cockerels into profits instead of losses. His program: Buying February, March or April chicks hatched from good parent stock, providing satisfactory brooder house, use of economical and balanced rations, separation of cockerels from pullets about 4 to 6 weeks of age, and marketing cockerels at from one and three-quarter pounds to 2¼ pounds.

Partnerships for the poultry industry—one that has paid dividends during recent unfavorable years in Nebraska—were described by Prof. A. W. Medlar, who said land, labor and capital are the factors of production necessary in any partnership. Charges for the use of these factors must be set by bargaining. Each partner must determine a fair charge and must realize that value assigned is to determine the share of the sale each is to receive. He illustrated partnerships as used now in poultry business in order to explain their possibilities and how they have worked out.

Orchard sanitation is a necessary supplement to spraying or dusting in controlling the majority of orchard insects, O. S. Bare, extension entomologist, told fruit growers. Sanitation methods he discussed included pruning and burning infested material, destruction of wormy fruit, keeping down heavy weed growth and brush, raking up and burning leaves, trash and rubbish in the fall—unless this latter method might destroy useful insects or lead to erosion.

Sorghums Show Up Well.

Grain and forage sorghums again in 1938 proved they "can take it." That was the essence of a report of the 1938 co-operative sorghum variety tests made at Organized Agriculture by R. L. Cushing of the college of agriculture.

"The sorghums again demonstrated their ability to produce good yields of grain and forage in the face of unfavorable conditions," said Cushing. No statewide comparisons between varieties were given as the state was divided into districts in order that recommendation might be adapted to farming areas. Weather conditions in all regions were more favorable than in 1937 and all varieties made somewhat greater yields.

Kalo made very satisfactory yields in all districts, ranking first in two districts and second in the two others. Early kalo, which usually matures in all parts of the state except the extreme northwest, made good yields.

Sooner, another early maturing grain sorghum, was somewhat lower in yield than kalo and early kalo, but demonstrated that it is well adapted to most parts of the state. Hegari deserves special mention because it ranked first in yield in the northeast and was well up in the other three. Its performance, however, is so erratic that it cannot be given unqualified recommendations as a grain variety. Pink kafir and western blackhull kafir, while fairly well adapted in southern and eastern parts, are too late for the western areas.

Better for Forage.

Cushing said little could be told of forage yields since moisture determinations were made on only eight tests. In those, however, sorghums far outstripped corn. Atlas and leoti sorgos made the highest yields of forage and justified their recommendations as the two leading varieties of sorgo for Nebraska.

Comparative yields of corn and early kalo and kalo in eight counties showed a great advantage in grain production for the sorghums. Corn in tests in the eight counties—Jefferson, Clay, Franklin, Dundy, Perkins, Custer, Kimball and Antelope—averaged 7.3 bushels, while both early kalo and kalo averaged 19 bushels per acre.

Clinic on Inflation.

Farm people as well as city folks delved into the intricacies of inflation on the rural economics section program. Economists, loan agency representatives and a farm organization leader all discussed the topic.

Prof. A. W. Medlar of the rural economics department opened the "inflation clinic" with a general discussion of money and its circulation. Commenting on various functions of money, he remarked, "This brings up the question: Can a dollar change in value so that money would always be worth approximately the same amount of necessities and comforts of life? My answer would be: Yes, whenever the bushel regulates the amount of wheat grown or the yard controls the total fabrics spun."

R. I. Blatter, Albion banker, commented, "The same things are good for the banking business that are good for all business, a normal reasonable activity in which all lines of business (in Nebraska agriculture in particular) can participate with confidence and with a fair return for the effort put forth and the capital invested." He pointed out that inflation may not result in higher prices whenever there is a general lack of business confidence.

Farmers along with manufacturers receive temporary benefit from inflation, Prof. L. B. Snyder asserted. While prices are rising, their products sell at a profit. But when prices break, farm products begin to fall before manufactured goods and usually fall farther.

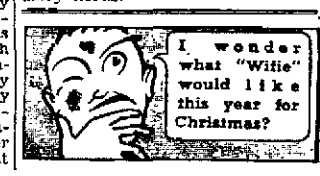
"During the period of inflation, farm lands and livestock advanced in price," the economist continued. "High profits stimulate production and encourage heavy debts for land and equipment. Then prices fall and these debts must be paid from reduced farm income."

A stabilized price system is essential for a stabilized society, Prof. L. F. Garey observed. "Inflation, because of the difficulty in controlling it, is dangerous economically, socially and morally as it disrupts standard values which are more important than abundant money or an elastic supply of money," he commented. Garey pointed out that the most common ways of accomplishing inflation have been issuance of paper money, reducing the gold content of the dollar, increasing the gold supply, and increasing the bank credit.

The Nebraska Dairymen's association opened its annual meetings with Dr. C. F. Huffman of Michigan state college and Jack C. Nisbet, associate editor of Hoard's Dairyman, as leading speakers. Election of officers were slated for afternoon.

Home grown roughages are relatively rich in calcium and poor in phosphorus, Dr. Huffman told the dairymen. He said dairymen are turning toward such roughages and are going to have to supply this mineral in some other form. Grain mixtures containing such protein concentrates as wheat bran, cottonseed meal and soybean oil meal usually supply enough phosphorus without a supplement. When a mineral supplement supplying phosphorus is needed, a special odorless steamed bone meal or other phosphates low in fluorine should be fed, since this element is very toxic to cattle.

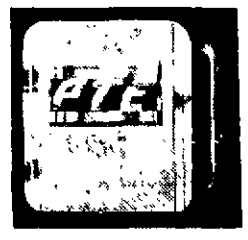
Jack Nisbet pointed out some facts regarding improvement of dairy herds. He indicated a cow producing from 125 to 150 pounds butterfat fails to pay her feed costs by about $4 but the 400-pound cow returns about $85 over her feed costs. Two 250-pound fat cows would have given an average profit of $92, which means the poor producer has no place in dairy herds.





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"The Holy Terror"

The Story of a World Dictator

By H. G. WELLS

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS: Thru infancy and youth, Rudolf Whitlow carried the name and game of "The Holy Terror"—a stubborn, selfish, clever, reckless little bully, accumulating enemies and a volume of disgust as he traveled aimlessly thru "Hoopingly" preparatory school and entered Camford university. The world was in chaos, the guideposts of life ripped up and thrown away, and Rudie—or Rud as he preferred to call himself—was as chaotic as the rest. But one evening he made a speech and college men listened, impressed with his fury. Even Carstall, the hero of his boyhood, complimented him, and Rud began to ponder this new talent in him—talent for leadership.

CHAPTER FIVE.

Guidance Rejected.

Rud did not make another speech for a week or so and even then attempted nothing so elaborate as his first outbreak; his instinct told him that a second oration in the same term would not do; he wrote nothing but lecture notes, gave four hours a day grimly, but with a watch on his desk, to text books, and talked with the utmost discretion. He felt that something very important had happened in his life and he did not know quite what. In such brief leisure as his steadfast pursuit of a good degree permitted him, he would catch himself dreaming over a gazetteer and an atlas, or reading books about Napoleon and Hitler and Mussolini. Or simply he dreamt and schemed. If he could move people once, he could move them again. . . .

He did his best to control his extravagant reveries. For they went even beyond the range of his schoolboy battledreams.

People made his acquaintance now—almost with an effect of seeking him. This did much to confirm his new born sense of his own value. If there was something they valued in him, then he would be a fool to give it away. Of course these reveries were reveries, but for all that there might be something in them. He could not help posing a little. He regarded his various visitors with a faintly hostile expression, hands behind his back, replied without committing himself to anything and summed them up one after another in his own mind.

The latest thing in religion presented itself one afternoon as a man too old for an undergraduate and too oily and shiny for a don, a queer fish with a slightly American accent. He had called, he said, and stopped. Whitlow thought he might be a canvasser. But he was much too rich and smug looking for that.

"I heard your speech," resumed the intruder. "You have, what shall I call it?—mental energy. You have persuasive power—oh, great persuasive power. There was something contagious in your indignation. I feel it imperative upon me to implore you not to waste these gifts."

"I have my ideas," said Rudolf. "What do you suggest?"

"Where do they take you?"

"Nowhere yet. I asked what do you suggest?"

"Have you guidance?"

"Tell me about it."

The visitor wanted to walk about the room. He had played for the hearthrug but Rudie had got that. "Do sit down," said Rudie. "In that chair there, the low one. No I cannot listen to you if I have to keep on watching you moving around. It distracts me. What is this guidance?"

"Guidance," said the visitor, sinking into his chair. "Just that."

Rudie replied with an uncivil monosyllable.

The missioner was spurred to exposition. "You don't know," he said.

"I'm asking you."

"Let me illustrate."

"I'm attending."

The illustrations rambled a good deal. Rudie listened with a lowering expression, that hampered the teller. He spoke of the fear and uncertainty in so many lives nowadays, the constant struggle against sinful impulses, of suicidal moments and how when at last it broke upon them—

"What broke upon them?"

"Guidance!"

"Ugh!"

"Guidance and the fellowship of those who share. Then everything grew simple, everything grew plain."

Rudolph remained in a pose of enigmatical attention. He realized that he was embarrassing this spiritual vindbag. He liked that. There was power in this still silence; it was giving him an ascendency. It was a sort of hypnotism. He must try it again. "Don't you feel something—?" said the visitor trying to break this stony irresponsiveness.

"You go on with what you came to say," said his host.

Presently he brought the interview to an end. It was a sudden inspiration came to him. He lost his breath for an instant and then forced himself to speak.

"Tell me," he said. "This guidance brought you here?"

"I felt impelled—"

"Yes, and now, don't you think it about time that guidance packed you up and took you away again?..."

When his oak closed on the intruder, Rudie's stern face relaxed into a delighted grin His mature earnestness fell from him like a mask. He stuck out his tongue at the door and then put his thumb to his nose and spread out his fingers in twiddling triumph. "That for you and your guidance," he said.

By which it is manifest that he was still only very partially grownup.

* * *

Jew Baiters.

That was the only approach made by any sort of religious organization to our emergent young man. Whatever other forms of faith flourished at Camford were apparently under the impression that Rudie might just as well be damned. But various politicians of a markedly "junior" character enquired about him. They waylaid him in stony corridors; they accosted him in the reading room; they came to his room.

There were liberals who just talked party politics of the most arithmetical sort and failed to pass quite elementary examinations on what they meant by liberal principles; there were rather beefy conservatives, one of them titled, with an ill concealed quality of condescension, who seemed to regard the empire as a sort of alluring juggernaut to whom one would naturally and gladly prostrate oneself; there were shrill Indians who tried to win his respected adhesion to their dusky cause, by proving with chapter and verse that the English were cheats, liars, oppressors and only temporarily necessary to India, there were pacifists some of whom were total abstainers from life, neo-gnostics in fact, while others seemed to make an exception in favor of serious eroticism. And there were middle class Fabians, those painless permeators, with schemes for expropriating the rich and powerful so subtly that they would never know it had happened to them, and various leftists, Stalinists, Trotskyites and so forth, including several earnest young peers, who agreed that what was needed was a vehement class war and a proletarian revolution.

And also he had a call from two oafish, unprepossessing, young men in purple vests who talked against the Jews. Their indictment of the Jews was a little flimsy but there could be no question of the earnest gusto with which they advocated the ancient sport of Jew baiting. They wore broad leather belts and their jersey sleeves were rolled up as if on the off chance of finding a pogrom round the corner. They told him Judaism was a wicked conspiracy to rob and corrupt and enslave Gentile mankind. He did not believe them for a moment. But he was quite polite to them because they were so very hefty. He did not argue with them but he paid visible attention.

"You aren't called upon for any action," said the largest of them. "Just speak. We want speakers with ginger."

"I couldn't make a speech on the Jewish question to save my life. I haven't got it up."

"We could give you material."

"No," said Rudie, shaking a smiling face with modestly resolute conviction.

"You aren't by any chance a Jew yourself?" said the smaller (but still considerable) purple-shirt, and his eye roved about the room as if in search for convenient breakables.

Rudie had a nasty moment and then decided upon a virile line. "If I was about four stone heavier," he said, "I'd break your blasted jaw for that."

It got a laugh and the situation eased.

"Come along, Colin," said the big one. "He's not even a pacifist. But you ought to read the Protocols of Zion, you really ought, Mister—? I didn't get your name?"

Rudie felt now that he was safe on the bantam tack. "I haven't got yours," he said

They pulled up their jerseys in search of pockets and produced cards. They handed them to Rudie with a friendly solemnity, bowed genteely and forgetting all about a return card, touted off down the staircase with an air of something accomplished, something done

"Blaggards," said Rudie when their footsteps had died away and the door was safely shut. "If I was a Jew I'd get a revolver. I'd get a razor like niggers do."

And his mind went back to his shin-kicking days, when he had thrown knives and jabbed with scissors and pens....

But it did not go forward to the time when myriads of such "blaggards" would march at his bidding.

Reverie Becomes Scheming.

Of all the movements fermenting thru the venerable halls and colonnades and the narrow lanes and winding streets of Camford, the communists had the most convincing air of meaning something and definitely going somewhere. Their scientific pretensions, the aggressive confidence with which they sustained their remarkable, tho incomprehensible, Hegelianism, impressed him, and their bias for revolutionary violence was all in their favor. But their doctrinaire inflexibility and intolerance did not attract him.

A large fat young man at one of their meetings was quite interesting about the seizure of power. That sounded like sense. Of course one must seize power.

But Rudolf did not join the "party." He spoke at a meeting and intimated a certain sympathy but he kept outside. He did not speak very well on that occasion. There was something uncongenial in the atmosphere for which at first he could not find a name. It was as if he lacked some shibboleth and was out of court from the beginning. And not only that. They set their new adherents, he gathered, to do all sorts of undignified and time wasting jobs, such as distributing unconvincing leaflets and selling newspapers full of stale provocation. And they were shepherded—shepherded was the word by a post graduate, one Jim Mortiard, who had been four times to and fro to Moscow and behaved like a Malay who had been to Mecca. He had the languid authority of a rather jaded sergeant major with a batch of new recruits. He seemed always to be transmitting orders from higher up and far away. Moscow? Why the devil should wisdom center at Moscow? Why should Spain be the only arena for revolutionary activities? What had all this stuff to do with Rudie's perplexities and English social and economic unrest? And moreover there was this Stalin-Trotsky split, a world wide scolding match, irrelevances, personalities, alien issues, imported stuff. Where was it likely to take this bunch of English trailers? He attended one or two meetings; there were one or two young peers and hardly a single real proletarian—and suddenly he found the missing word—dilettante! That settled Camford communism for him. It wasn't good enough So for a time he remained politically indeterminate

Yet his reveries now were all of political adventure. The success of his speech had lit and given a direction to his ambition and every day it burnt more brightly. He felt in his bones now that he had the making of a political figure. Once he started. His very indecision about the line he had to take, marked the seriousness of his intentions. He found his inclination toward a sort of scheming reverie more and more of an interference with his work.

A day or so before the end of the term he went for a walk by the Cramb meadows to get tea at Chuck's Hill Farm. He had cleared up all his work and he felt free to indulge to the full in that ancient vice of his

His thoughts ran over these various movements he had sampled. His ruling thought was what he could do with them and what they could do for him. "One has to take a line of one's own," he said, "and all the same, if one is to get anywhere, one has to have an organization—with a capital O. One must go over big or not go over at all. You've got to have a newspaper. Newspapers. Radio talks. Great halls Stewards. It has to be paid for. You've got to have backers...

"One might capture some organization..."

In his reveries capturing an organization involved a good lot of timely shooting.

What was it caught people? What was it caught backers? What got faithful adherents? What was it made them believe in you? So that you got started? Other people got supporters You had to be obviously successful to hold them and you had to give them something, something that they felt they could not get or do or be themselves...

Tomorrow: Dreams and Nightmares and the Troubled World.

Goodnight Stories

BY MAX TRELL.



For quite a long while Hanid and Knarf, the shadows with the turned-about noses, hadn't visited their good friend, Mr. Worm. Mr. Worm, you know, lived in a curious house; it was all underground. His front door was just under the little white rock at the end of the garden.

Well, Hanid and Knarf decided to pay a visit to their friend.

"You know," Hanid said, "I'm very worried about Mr. Worm. He must be cold in his house."

"I have a good idea," Knarf said. "Let's bring him a lot of wood. Then we can build a fire for him."

So they both hurried around the garden, picking up as many twigs as they could. A harsh wind was blowing and the sun was hidden behind heavy clouds. Finally, when they both had plenty of twigs, they went to the little white rock and rapped on it.

They heard a sleepy voice saying: "Who's there?"

"It's Knarf and Hanid"! the shadows called down. "May we come down and see you? We've brought you a surprise."

"Come down!" Mr. Worm answered, still in a sleepy voice. "The front door's open. Mind the steps. They're slippery."

The two shadows squeezed themselves under the rock (shadows can squeeze themselves under almost anything), but when they tried to drag the twigs with them—alas! they wouldn't fit. There was nothing to do but to leave them outside.

They walked down the steps into Mr. Worm's parlor very sorrowfully. They were surprised to see him all curled up in his bed.

"Ah! I'm glad to see you both," Mr. Worm said, yawning. I've just been taking a nap. Aren't you cold, standing up like that? Why don't you get in bed and stay there until it gets warm again?"

"Oh! we're not cold!" Hanid exclaimed.

"But we were sure you'd be," said Knarf. "And we were going to build a fine big fire in your fireplace. Only we couldn't get the wood down here."

"Fire? I don't need a fire. I'm fine and warm. I don't go around much in the wintertime. I just get in bed and stay there until it gets warm again And....if you don't mind....I'm going....back to....back to sleep....goodnight."

And with that he turned over and didn't say another word.

(Copyright, 1938)

WORSE THAN OLD SALOON

CASS CITY, Mich. (UP). The Rev. R. N. Holsaple, for 31 years an Anti-Saloon league superintendent, announced that he would introduce a resolution at the anti-Saloon league convention in Columbus, O., next week advocating the restoration of the old time saloon. Holsaple said a return of the old fashioned saloon would be a decided step forward in the campaign for temperance. "The present situation is much more worse than in the old days that return to the saloons would be a real advancement," Holsaple said.

SUCCEEDS IN SUICIDE.

BUCHAREST, Rumania. (UP). Swallowing a powerful poison after gulping a gallon and a half of beer, Elizabeth Fzanistal succeeded in killing herself after an estimated 149 previous failures. The 52 year old woman was a seamstress.



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Don't Ask Her! We Know She Wants These

Jacquard Lace Top CHIFFONS

because they glorify her legs!

78c PAIR



• *Full Fashioned . . . 3 thread chiffons!*

. . . this year when skirts are short, and legs are in the spotlight . . . these are the stockings the girls have been buying.

. . . because their exquisite sheerness and incredibly fine seams glorify legs.

. . . because they look no more than a filmy covering —but they wear well!

Buy her three pairs and give her glamour all wrapped up in a gift package!

Only 15 More Shopping Days

• Chow
• Tansan
• Brier
• Dusky

Sizes 8½ to 10½

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

"A Gift From Rudge's"

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

YOUR *Christmas Store Since 1886*

1939 CHEVROLET



Only Chevrolet brings you all these essential features of a modern, up-to-date, pride-worthy car at Chevrolet's new lower prices!

A General Motors Value

ALL PRICES REDUCED some models as much as $45

Only low-priced car with PERFECTED VACUUM GEARSHIFT

Exclusive to Chevrolet in Its Price Range

Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

Available on all models at slight extra cost

Only low-priced car with AERO-STREAM STYLING NEW BODIES BY FISHER

The Smartest Design for '39

Only low-priced car with PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM and Shockproof Steering

Comfort Beyond Compare!

Available on Master De Luxe models only

Only low-priced car with TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

Greatest Clutch Advancement in Years!

Only low-priced car combining NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE

Chevrolet—First in every way!

For thrills and thrift! CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

CHEVROLET

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

18 & O Sts. DU TEAU CO. B7171

HIT BY GOVERNOR.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Mrs. Helen Peters, 71, of Indianapolis, hit by a car in which Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky was riding, was reported in serious condition at Methodist hospital Hospital attaches said her collar bone and both her legs were broken and she had head injuries.

MERE MENTION

Holly or Pine Wreaths and all Xmas decorations. Frey & Frey.Ad.

Car for Los Angeles leaves soon. Save your money on the freight. Expert Packers, Star Van. B6764.—Adv.

Gov. Cochran will go to Scottsbluff late Thursday to speak Friday afternoon before the state irrigators convention.

Christmas Shopping? See the "Chuckle" Contest on the Want Ad page—16 pair free theater tickets given daily—nothing to buy.—Adv.

A conference class for Infantry Reserve officers will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the college of agriculture armory, conducted by Lt. Col. Donald L. Wood on the subject, "Anti-tank measures."

The supreme court Thursday assigned Judge Polk of the Lancaster district court to sit at Tekamah at the session beginning Dec. 19 to take the place of a judge disqualified from hearing pending litigation.

Better Films Council heard a report at its noon meeting from Mrs. F. H. Misner, who recently attended the Herald-Tribune public forum in New York City and visited theaters and theater managers there and in other eastern cities.

The resignation of J. C. Seacrest from the executive committee of the Nebraska State Historical society is announced by Supt. A. E. Sheldon. James E. Lawrence has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the committee and board. Mr Lawrence has accepted the appointment.

Gerald Halter, 1753 So. 16th; William Mohr, 2535 S, and Gerald Glaubitz, Alvo, Neb., have just completed 12 weeks of recruit training at the Great Lakes naval training station and are home on leave, visiting their parents. They will return to the station Dec. 20 to receive their ship assignments.

Petition for administration of the estate of William R. Westlake, who died Oct. 30, was filed. He left as heirs his parents, George and Elizabeth Westlake, and sister Isabelle. It is asked that the sister be made administratrix. The deceased owned 320 acres of land in Perkins county.

Joe Ryan, arraigned in municipal court Thursday morning on charges of petit larceny, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs by Acting Judge Jacobson. The complaint charged Ryan with taking four pairs of gloves valued at $4 from a downtown department store.

On the subject of whether the Bible does shed light on world events, Rev. Clyde F. Stark talked to the Knife and Fork club Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. He pointed to the rise of the anti-Christ movements headed by the dictators, the surge toward re-armament races which will ultimately lead the world into another major conflict.

A jury in District Judge Broady's court returned a verdict Thursday for John Goeschel and Jacob Kreick in the suit brought by Glen R. Keefer for $25,000 damages. The suit grew out of a collision between a truck driven by Kreick and owned by Goeschel, on July 25 near Epworth Park, and a car in which Keefer was riding.

Application of the Equitable Assurance corporation of London for a declaratory judgment in a controversy with the Byrd Nursery company of Omaha was settled and dismissed as to the appeal. The company insisted that a policy it issued did not cover the accident in which the injured person recovered a judgment against the nursery company.

Gov. Cochran issued a proclamation making official the action of the voters of the state approving repeal of the bank stockholders double liability provision in the constitution. Under the law constitutional amendments must be proclaimed in full force and effect within 10 days after the canvassing board meets. With a majority of 11,330 votes the amendment was the only one which carried.

The state unemployment compensation commission is filing additional lawsuits in several Nebraska cities against employers subject to the unemployment insurance law who have allegedly failed to comply in not remitting the payroll tax. Three suits will be filed in Omaha, where six actions are already pending; two have been brought in Lincoln and others will be started in Hastings, Norfolk, Kearney and Scottsbluff. Less than 2 percent of the payroll tax is delinquent.

An original song by Peggy Shelley, "Irving Junior High" will be a feature of the pupil-father program Friday evening at the school. It will be played by an instrumental trio of pupils: Jean Rotton, Mary Molzer and Wilma Zale Miller. Guy Chambers will be toastmaster, H. F. McCulla will respond and Rev. M. V. Oggel will pronounce an invocation. George Howard and Jean Rotton, presidents of junior civic league, will speak, and boys and girls choruses will sing, under direction of Carl Danielson and Margaret Crone, respectively.

A chamber of commerce committee from Cozad met with the state game, forestation and parks comission Thursday to present a deed for 27 acres of park land three miles west of Cozad. The group had petitions from Dawson and Frontier counties and residents of towns in those counties, including Eustis, Cozad and Gothenburg. The tract is near the "Blue Channel" of the Platte river and has a sandpit lake, trees and picnic facilities, including boating, fishing and swimming. It is the only spot of its kind within 100 miles, the committee said. Dr. F. J. Svoboda was chairman of the committee and the other members are P. A. Cloyd and Henry G. Andersen.

Insurance Director Smrha is back from attendance upon the adjourned meeting at Des Moines of the National Association of State Insurance Department heads. Mr. Smrha has been urging the adoption of a new bylaw covering examinations and examiners, but action to amend present practices can be taken only at the annual meeting. Mr. Smrha's plan is intended to take the appointment of examiners out of politics, requiring that they pass qualification tests, and outlining a form of procedure in which the chief examiner controls activities. This would result in lessening the labors and also the time consumed by providing for a layout of the work previous to taking over an examination of large companies.

Submission was taken by the supreme court Thursday of the appeal of Walter Wolski of Omaha from a district court decision denying him recovery on two industrial policies totaling $836 issued by the National Life & Accident company on the life of his brother Paul. The policies had once lapsed and the trial court found there was no liability because at the time they were reinstated Paul was not in sound health, as provided by the policies. Plaintiff claimed the policies, having been in existence for more than two years, are incontestable except for non-payment of premiums or fraud, which are not claimed. The company's attorneys argued that the incontestable clause runs anew from the date of reinstatement of the policy.

Century Indemnity company and other insurance companies from whom the O. G. Pierce agency of Lincoln is suing for alleged unlawful acts that made it impossible to continue in business, filed a brief in supreme court Thursday alleging that a corporation cannot be licensed as an insurance agent in Nebraska, that it cannot indirectly do what it is prohibited by law from doing, and that a party whose sole claim for damages—$90,000 in this case—is based on a violation of law has no legal rights than can be infringed and cannot recover, regardless of what wrongs are alleged to have been done by defendants. Defendants are casualty companies, and the plaintiff said that after the agency had refused to pay a claim against it of $2,613 the defendants conspired to drive it out of business.

Interpretation of the amendatory act passed at the 1937 legislative session was asked of the supreme court Thursday by O. W. Grosc, whose suit for $15,500 automobile collision damages against the Bredthauer Motor company was dismissed in Douglas county, where the cause of action arose, because service was had in Greeley county. Grosc' attorneys say the law clearly gives the right to sue in the county where the accident happened, and quote the statement of the senate judiciary committee in explaining to the members the purport of the amendment, which was to correct the practice of suing a person in any county where he could be served. The trial court held that suit in the county where the cause of action arose could be maintained only if the defendant were served in that county, but it is argued that this makes the legislative amendment meaningless, and not containing such a provision, it cannot be read into the law.

Additional protests were received at the office of the city clerk Thursday against requested business classification of the northwest corner of 17th and L. W. A. Selleck, president of the New Masonic Temple association, says: "This is a resident district and we do not believe business demands are such as to permit expansion of business further than at present on 17th. With the exception of this property and the Masonic temple property, residences occupy all the lots between 17th and 18th on L." Mrs. A. L. Beghtol, 1700 L, states that business extension is not necessary until the original business section is used in its entirety. A business at that corner, she says, would ruin the Masonic temple, one of Lincoln's best, depress residential values and add to the traffic hazard. Robert E. Brown and Mary L. Brown, 328 So. 17th, also have filed objections. The request, previously refused, has not been considered by the zone board.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber. Ad

FRENCH HEAR OF SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

terests in China if others would "recognize realities in the far east."

In Paris, as German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop left for Berlin after signing a no-war declaration with France, the political writer, Pertinax wrote: "Germany conspires against the French empire at the very moment when she promises to respect her continental frontiers."

Thousands of French students fought police in anti-Italian demonstrations in Paris.

Rome newspapers coupled reports of an Italian protest against Tunis demonstrations with warnings that Italians there "would take measures of legitimate defense."

Agitate Fishing Rights.

Japan's agitations for extended fishing rights in Siberian waters under control of soviet Russia and the U. S. S. R.'s demand for payments in connection with the sale of the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchoukuo in 1935 brought old troubles between Moscow and Tokyo again to the fore.

Nikolai Yezhoff, a top leader in Russia, was "relieved at his own request" of the commissariat of internal affairs, which includes the feared political police, but remained commissar of water transport. He was succeeded by Lorenti Beriya, former party secretary of the Russian state of Georgia.

Closing of the French frontier by Spanish insurgents and Spanish government secret service reports of large concentrations of insurgent troops behind the Ebro front indicated an impending insurgent offensive in eastern Spain.

A Chinese military spokesman at Chungking said Japanese drives had been halted on three fronts in China.

ROME. (UP). The government has authorized additional military appropriation totaling 1,224,723,000 lire ($64,451,047) under the 1938-1939 budget, a royal decree disclosed.

THIEVES LOOT CHURCH.

SCOTTSBLUFF. (AP). Thieves looted a Mexican Catholic church here Wednesday night of Bibles, rosaries and altar adornments valued at several hundred dollars by church officials. Police said they believe the thieves entered the church before the closing hour and unlatched a window thru which they re-entered at night.

KFOR — 1210 Kilocycles Mutual and Columbia

KOIL — NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles

KFAB — Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles

WOW — NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00	Santa Claus	Don Winslow	Prog. from WBBM	Dick Tracy
5:15	Jane Anderson	To be announced	Howie Wing	Dick Leibert
5:30	Westward Ho	Saxo-Piano	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45	Freshest Thing	Recordings	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Master Singers	Mr. Keen	Doris Rhodes	Varieties
6:30	Christmas Tree	Don't Believe It	Joe Penner	Nina Dean
6:45	Christmas Tree	News	Joe Penner	Service Boys
7:00	Harry Johnson	Neighbors	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:15	Novelettes	Neighbors	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:30	Sinfonietta	Sinfonietta	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:45	Sinfonietta	Sinfonietta	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
8:00	News	Modernaires	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:15	Concert Orch.	Donkey Basketball	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:30	Touchdown	Town Meeting	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:45	Touchdown	Town Meeting	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
9:00	Henry Weber	Town Meeting	Columbia Workshop	Music Hall
9:15	Madrigal Singers	Town Meeting	Columbia Workshop	Music Hall
9:30	Green Hornet	People I Have Known	Prog. from WBBM	Music Hall
9:45	Green Hornet	People I Have Known	Prog from WBBM	Music Hall
10:00	Weather Vane	News	Vincent Lopez	Amos and Andy
10:15	Milan Lambert	Harry Johnson	Vincent Lopez	Wig Waggin
10:30	Lt. Jack Little	Abe Lyman	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Lt. Jack Little	Abe Lyman	Dick Stabile	Richard Himber
11:00	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Sammy Kaye	Jan Savitt
11:15	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Sammy Kaye	Jan Savitt
11:30	Jan Garber	Carvel Craig	Paul Pendarvis	Emery Deutsch
11:45	Jan Garber	Carvel Craig	Paul Pendarvis	Emery Deutsch
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Andy Walker	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Tonic Tunes	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	Betty Crocker
8:30	Troubadors	Smile Parade	News	Kitty Kelly
8:45	Variety Prog.	Smile Parade	Bachelor Children	Jangles
9:00	Chapel Thoughts	Party Line	Party Line	Mrs. Wiggs
9:15	School of Air	Belle West	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	John Metcalf	Madame Courageous	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Singing Strings	Singing Strings	Jane Tucker	Woman in White
10:00	C. Freshwater	News	Charlie Cook	David Harum
10:15	Georgia Crackers	Lady Courageous	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
10:30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Widder Brown
10:45	Our Quartet	Homemakers	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
11:00	News	Southernaires	Mary M McBride	Toby and Susie
11:15	Rhythm	Waltz Time	Her Honor	The O'Neills
11:30	Accordion Men	Highlights	Helen Trent	People in News
11:45	Swingcopation	Memory Lane	Our Gal Sunday	Goldbergs

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Happy Gang	Happy Gilmans	News	Farm Voices
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	Farm Radio	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Dinner Call	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Grandma Travels	MAN on Street
1:00	News	Music Hour	Man on Street	Betty and Bob
1:15	You Like It	Music Hour	Bill Miller	Grimm's Daughter
1:30	Silhouettes	Music Hour	School of the Air	Valiant Lady
1:45	Sentimental	Music Hour	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2:00	Marine Band	Romances	Hometown News	Mary Marlin
2:15	Marine Band	Varieties	Hometown Band	Ma Perkins
2:30	Keyboard Con.	Jamboree	Jamboree	Pepper Young
2:45	Keyboard Con.	Jamboree	Jamboree	Guiding Light
3:00	Eton Boys	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3:15	Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3:30	Promenade	Club Matinee	Jane Tucker	Vic and Sade
3:45	Harry Cool	Club Matinee	Roy and Lonnie	Girl Alone
4:00	March of Games	Bill Johnson	Bohemian Orch	Houseboat Hannah
4:15	Men Behind Star	Top Tunes	Govt Reports	Your Family
4:30	Nan Wynn	Christmas Tree	Tommy Watson	Creighton U.
4:45	Not Long Ago	Christmas Tree	Speed Gibson	Aunt Sally
5:00	Muted Music	Don Winslow	Prog. from WBBM	Dick Tracy
5:15	Peggy & Trio	Dorothy Rochelle	Howie Wing	Round Table
5:30	Toy Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Sophie Tucker	Orphan Annie

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00	News	Artie Shaw	Prog. from WBBM	News
6:15	Master Singers	Artie Shaw	Lum and Abner	Orchestra
6:30	Christmas Tree	Trio Time	Jack Haley	Studio Orchestra
6:45	Christmas Tree	News	Jack Haley	Studio Orchestra
7:00	Harry Johnson	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
7:15	Albert Wallace	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
7:30	Bridge Lessons	Varieties	Burns and Allen	Concert
7:45	Symphony	Varieties	Burns and Allen	Concert
8:00	News	Plantation Party	Playhouse	Waltz Time
8:15	Today's Tunes	Plantation Party	Playhouse	Waltz Time
8:30	Anson Weeks	Quizzer Talk	Playhouse	Death Valley
8:45	Anson Weeks	Quizzer Talk	Playhouse	Death Valley
9:00	Jimmy Russell	Donkey Basketball	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9:15	Jimmy Russell	Hits and Encores	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9:30	Gravel Craig	Gravel Craig	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
9:45	Gravel Craig	Gravel Craig	Prog. from WBBM	Hollywood Gossip
10:00	Musical Weathe	News	Tommy Dorsey	Amos and Andy
10:15	George Hall	Sports	Tommy Dorsey	Wig Waggin
10:30	Leighton Noble	Gasparre	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Leighton Noble	Gasparre	Leighton Noble	Records
11:00	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Abe Lyman Orch	Studio Orchestra
11:15	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Abe Lyman Orch	Studio Orchestra
11:30	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Dick Barrie Orch	Tex Brown
11:45	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Dick Barrie Orch	Tex Brown
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign off	Cecil Golly

TODAY'S FEATURES.

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
7:30 p.m.—Sinfonietta, conducted by Alfred Wallenstein.
8:30 p.m.—The Green Hornet, smashing another racket.

ON KOIL—
7:30 p.m.—Pan American Conference at Lima, with president of the conference, Carlos Concha and U. S. representative, Cordell Hull speaking.
8:30 p.m.—America's Town Meeting of the Air with Quincy Howe, author, Linda Littlejohn, Australian Women's Movement leader, and Major George W. Ellor, discussing "How Should the Democracies Deal with Dictatorship?"

ON KFAB—
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour with Adrian Rollini Trio and Ireene Wicker, the Singing Lady, Abbott and Costello, Jack Miller's orchestra and Ezra Stone.
9:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop, dramatizing, "Man With a Gun," and "Fall of Jericho."

ON WOW—
8:00 p.m.—Good News of 1939, with Rosalind Russell in "Within the Law" with Fanny Brice, Tony Martin, and the Good News Boys rounding out Frank Morgan's Hour.
9:00 p.m.—Music Hour, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, with Priscilla Lane, Charles Farrell and Florence George.

FRIDAY

ON KFOR—
2:00 p.m.—The Music Hour, with the United States Marine Band from Washington.
7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's Sports Review.

ON KOIL—
1:00 p.m.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, with Walter Damrosch.
7:00 p.m.—Warden Lewis E Lawes' Criminal Case Histories.
8:00 p.m.—Plantation Party, musicale featuring the Girl of the Golden West, choir, and orchestra, with Whitey Ford as master of ceremonies.

ON KFAB—
4:45 a.m.—Reveille, with the Jamboree cast.
8:30 p.m.—Jack Haley, with Lucille Ball, Virginia Verrill, and Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Playhouse, new dramatic series with Orson Welles as director and actor. Inaugural dramatization will be "Rebecca," by Daphne DuMaurier, with Margaret Sullivan as guest. Trans-Atlantic interview with the author.

ON WOW—
5:15 p.m.—"Stella Dallas," dramatic serial starring Ann Elstner.
8:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days, starring John MacBryde, Jean King, and Geoff Bryant.
9:30 p.m.—Uncle Ezra's radio station, with the Vass family, Henry Burr, and the Hoosier Hot Shots.

KruGon, Difference Between Health and Suffering

Says Mrs. Lenora Brown; Had Been Constipated For A Great While; Was Weak and Run-Down; Forced To Adopt A Special Diet.

There are many medicines on the market today but Lincoln residents now realize that there is no comparison between the merit of KruGon and the ordinary medicines on the market.



MRS. LENORA BROWN.

For example, read what Mrs. Lenora Brown, a well known and highly respected local lady of 127 So. 25th St., Lincoln, said recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Sts., this city.

"In testing KruGon I found it to be a medicine of merit far superior to any other I had ever known," said Mrs. Brown. "Since an operation sometime ago I had never been able to regain my former strength. I had been terribly constipated and was forced to take the strongest laxatives but received only temporary relief then. My stomach was disordered and I suffered with great pain continually regardless of the foods I ate. They just simply would not digest properly. My nervous system was also in such a state that I was a 'wreck' it seemed. I tried medicine after medicine in an effort to gain relief and my former good health but everything had failed when put to the test—but not so with KruGon—its action was amazing."

"KruGon has given me wonderful results and now I am able to go about and do my daily work without suffering," continued Mrs. Brown. "I am getting proper elimination, my bowels have been regulated, stomach functioning normally and my meals are now a source of enjoyment to me. My nerves have also been quieted, former strength and energy returned and I am recommending KruGon as being the medium for the difference between 'health and suffering.' I am glad to add my testimony to the many others already given in regard to the merit of KruGon in hopes that other discouraged, and despondent sufferers may partake of the same benefits that has been such a blessing to me. It is no wonder that so many throughout this section are proclaiming KruGon's outstanding ability."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

FARM WOMEN HEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

speaking of the part it can play in making this world a better place in which to live, I do not speak of her army and her navy, or her wealth, but of her spirit of the democratic way of living.

"The worth while things are those that stay in our memory like raisins in a cake, not like lumps in mashed potatoes. Today well lived makes every yesterday a memory of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Farms and homes are significant parts of the life of any nation was stressed by Dr. Steiner, pointing out that the basis of civilization rests with them. There are no tricks in farming. The farmer has to be honest. He can't sow thistles and reap wheat. If he robs the soil he robs himself.

In Dr. Steiner's belief, the splendor of beauty is possible to everyone. "The curtain rises every day and there is no admission charge. Good literature, music, and nature should be enjoyed Thru reading it is possible to travel, to explore, to go to that which is unknown," he said.

"Anything that cramps our life is not worth while," warned Dr. Steiner. "The cheapest things, wisely chosen, may be the most worth while things."

Making buttermilk sherbet was demonstrated by Wallace Borman and Edwin Holling, the Douglas County Dairy club team which won first place at the National dairy show in October. Their recipe follows: 2½ cups buttermilk or sour milk, ¾ cup sugar, ½ cup crushed fruit, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup cream, whipped, pinch salt. The demonstrators stressed speed in freezing, proper age and temperature of cream used.

A panel discussion based on the theme of the meeting series, the worth while things of life, closed the morning activities. Taking part in the discussion, under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Batie of Overton, were Mrs. Austin Sutton, Wahoo; Mrs. John Sindt, Republican City; Mrs. J. Sterling Rhoden, Lincoln; Mrs. H. P. Jones, Pauline; Mrs Everett Spangler, Murray; Mrs. Roy Wiles, Syracuse, and Mrs. Fred Doll, Elkhorn.

Boyd Jewelry Co.

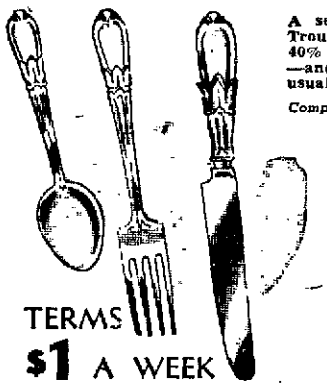
12TH & O STREETS, LINCOLN

WORLD'S FAIR Contest — New York 1939

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Special Christmas Offer of

Sterling Silver



A sensationally low price on Troubadour Concord Sterling. 40% off of regular list prices —and credit terms available as usual.

Compare This Silver With Any in Our Stock.

Note These Prices!

Tea Spoons (medium), list price for six—$16.75.
Sale price . . . $6.45

Dessert Knives, list price for six—$30.50.
Sale price . . $12.20

Dessert Forks (Heavy), list price for six—$21.50.
Sale price . . $12.90

All other pieces priced proportionately low.

TERMS $1 A WEEK

REMEMBER—It costs no more to buy at BOYD'S and you have the additional opportunity to enter this great contest. Fifty prizes in all! Come in and get details and list of prizes.

Lincoln's Fashion Center

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Clearance Of 261 Pairs of Fine Peacock Shoes

Satisfy your ambition to own these beautiful shoes—at this genuine saving — Fine Kid, Suede, Calf and Combinations —Black, Brown, Navy, Wine. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAAA to B.

Our first reductions on these fine shoes All were 8.75, 9.75, 10.75

Sale Priced **6.90**



$8.75 Sport Oxford, $6.90 — *$10.75 Quilted Kid, $6.90* — *$10.75 Suede Tie, $6.90*

Lincoln's Fashion Center

HOVLAND-SWANSON

CHOOSE THAT NEW DRESS YOU'LL WANT FOR HOLIDAY AFFAIRS . . . . IN THIS TIMELY

Sale of Fine

DRESSES



$15 SECOND FLOOR

26 were 16.95
19 were 19.75
24 were 22.75
11 were 29.75
6 were 39.75

Sizes 11 to 17—12 to 42

Many of these dresses are reduced for the first time—many others that take new deep reductions. In addition to these lovely daytime dresses there are **25 Formal Dresses included.**

First Floor

91 Dresses Reduced to ½ Price

7.95 to 16.95 Dresses now 3.98 to 8.48

HARLEY DRUG CO.

64 YEARS — The Rexall Store

Cottage Chocolates	Fitted Zipper Travel Case	Cara Nome Week End Kit	Chocolate Covered Cherries
2⅛ Lb. Pkg. 59¢	8 Piece 98¢	4 Piece.. $1	1 Lb. Box 19¢

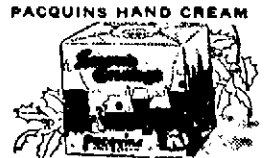
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS 20¢ 2 for 30c

DESK LAMP Indirect Light 98¢

Zipper Manicure Set $1.00 Value 69¢

Electric VAPORIZER, Aids in Relieving Colds and Bronchitis... 1.59

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Special Holiday Wrappers.. 39¢ and 79¢ Christmas Packages in



MARY MARGARET McBRIDE SAYS:

EVER TASTE "MAKE-BELIEVE" SOUP?

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Credit & Delivery — In Berchly Bros.

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Healthful, Easily Prepared and Most Palatable

Oysters Shipped Direct		FROZEN VARIETIES	
Standards, Pint	29c	Halibut, Per Lb.	27c
Selects, Pint	38c	Salmon, Per Lb.	21c
FRESH FISH		Haddock Fillets, Lb.	25c
Northern Bullheads, Lb.	27c	Fillett of Sole, Lb.	38c
Channel Catfish, Lb.	33c	Schmals or Iceland Herring, Each	15c
Lake Trout, Lb.	35c	Salt Mackerel Fillets, 2 for	35c
White Fish, Lb.	38c	Choice Mince Meat, Lb.	20c
Shrimp, Lb.	32c	Lingonberries, Qt. 25c, Gal.	90c
Baby White Fish, Lb.	25c		

SWIFTLY BACKACHE IS RELIEVED

Overnight Sore Feet Made to "Step Livelier"

Speedy and effective relief from muscular backache misery is what you may expect when you rub in good old penetrating Omega Oil.

It's got the pain relieving stuff in it that makes it so popular all over America for aches, pains, sprains, lameness and soreness.

Just try one 35 cent bottle for backache—joint pains—swelling and congestion. Rub it in good for stiff neck, sore arms, aching feet, and muscular aches from chest colds—it gets results.

Use it faithfully to relieve the torturing pains of rheumatism—sciatica—neuritis—lumbago—neuralgia—it won't disappoint you—a bottle of powerful, yet harmless, Omega Oil at druggists America over—Yes—35 cents—you'll be surprised.—Adv.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton was hostess Thursday at luncheon at the Cornhusker in honor of Mrs. Carl Weil on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The 40 guests were seated at a U-shaped table, decorations for which were long containers filled with Christmas greens, white pompons and red roses flanked by tall red candles. The cross table was centered with a Christmas winter scene done in white with reindeer, a sleigh and miniature houses. Guests from out of town were Mesdames James Trible, Frank Bender, Roy Pegau, Carita Markel, Ernest Truman, Claude Uren, J. Leroy Welsh and Earl Buck, all of Omaha. The afternoon was spent playing bridge.

The Mortar Board party is an incentive for many social gatherings and parties. Friday evening members of the Mortar Board and their escorts will dine at the Lincoln at 7 p. m. Phyllis Jean Chamberlain, president, and Virginia Fleetwood will be in charge of arrangements. Alpha Phi sorority girls, with their escorts, will make up a party of 90, and will have dinner at the Cornhusker. Jean Morgan is in charge of arrangements. Others having reservations at the Cornhusker preceding the party are as follows: Lois Kelley, Jean Trenholm, Mildred Curd, Louise Wenzloff, Esther Long and June Critchfield. Betty Jo Koehler heads an eightsome, and has as her assistant hostess, Miss Mary Lou Kelley, Jean Humphrey and Betty Kennedy. Betty Bachman and Alice Bainum have a table for four. Another group comprises Annette Bierbaum, Mary Manchester, Harriet Wood, Genevieve Smith, Rosemary Kane and Dee Schill. At a table for 12, the hostesses will be Junealyce Boward, Wilma Grinsted, Winifred Japs, Martha Jane Martin, Florence Derr and Mary Ellen Comerford. A table for 12 has been reserved by Betty Ann Silverblatt, Miriam Rubnitz, Harriet Salzman, Marian Stettheimer, Zelda Swimmer and Mickey Stein. At a table for eight Jane Allen, Lorraine Grant, Mary Gayer and Betty Mallat will preside. Miss Betty Hillyer has a table for eight. Margaret Cash, Patricia Sternberg and Margaret Foster have a table for six. Jeanette Polonsky and Selma Zveitel will preside at a foursome.

Among those having reservations at the University club preceding the Mortar Board party Friday evening are: Miss Jessica Mutz, who has reservations for six, Miss Jean Wood, 18, Miss Molly Woodward, six, and Miss Anne Kinder. Mrs. H. S. Knapp has reservations for 12 at noon Saturday. Miss Janet Harris has reservations for four Thursday evening.

Miss Marian Miller is in charge of a dinner for ten at the Lincoln Friday night before the Mortar Board party. Miss Frances Marshall has four in her group and Miss Butler also has made arrangements for four.

Tom Davis, Paul Bradley, Richard de Brown, George Souders and John Weingarten are in charge of a dance to be held Dec. 19 at the Cornhusker.

Delta Omicron alumnae will hold their Founder's day banquet Saturday evening at the University club and about 40 will be present.

The Colonial dancing club will hold a dinner dance at the Lincoln Thursday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinman are serving as chairmen for the following committee: Dr. and Mrs. Corol Brown, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds and Messrs. and Mesdames E. L. Dawson, Walter H. Frost, R. C. Sledmitz, V. R. Hoover, H. J. Requarte, L. M. Towle, R. R. Thalman, Cecil Wadlow and Clayton Watkins. Guests of the club will be Miss Florence Dworak, Don Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Doane Pickering, Miss Florence Hinman and Milan Lambert. The theme of the party will be "Eskimo Land." The 60 couples will be seated at small tables which will be decorated with igloos, penguins and snow babies. Roses will be used as favors. An igloo will form the entrance to the hall and another will be over the orchestra. A color scheme of blue and white will be carried out.

Tequalda Ponce-Vargas, student at the University of Nebraska from Valparaiso, Chile, is at Lincoln General hospital where she underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Sigma Alpha Iota held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Vernon Forbes with 40 present. Gifts were distributed and there was a grab bag. Mrs. Ed Boehmer served as mistress of ceremonies. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with deep red roses and candles.

The general aid of Grace Methodist church held an all day meeting at the church in the form of a safari. The circle chairmen, Mrs. L. C. Shawver, Mrs. Charles Strickler, Mrs. George Fraley and Mrs. H. E. Shelley, and the Friendly Hostess group, Mrs. Mary Kingsley, Mrs. E. C. Ward, Mrs. Marie Bainum and Miss Mary Turnbull, served on the receiving committee. By means of dramatization and talks, the various activities of the church were portrayed. Mrs. Elmer De Kay was the safari leader, assisted by Mrs. C. O. Bruce, program chairman, and Mrs. Homer Hahn, pianist. Miss Turnbull had charge of the worship service, "Adventuring with God." Mrs. H. B. Copsey represented hospitalization and deaconess work and read "Night-letter Symposium." Mrs. Kingsley represented the American Bible society and a play was given by Mesdames Gene Allen, E. L. Geissinger and Mark Wilson. The Home Mission board was represented by Mrs. L. E. Hoover, national bureau secretary of Indian work of the Home Missionary society, who told of her travels Representing the educational board were Mesdames Wallace Boys, J. P. Null, H. L. Reed, Marie Ambrose and F. Perrin, who dramatized "The Good Samaritan of the Campus." Miss Albertson, a missionary from India, talked on foreign mission work. Rev. Mr. Geissinger gave an address. One hundred fifteen were served luncheon by Central circle, after which Miss Violet Mills conducted a quiz and games. Mrs. Wayne Farmer gave violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Crook. Mrs. Rascie Myers gave a Christmas reading. Recognition was accorded Mrs. C. M. Duff, president of the woman's board of Bryan Memorial hospital, and the past presidents of the general aid, Mesdames F. M. Brigham, C. M. Sutherland, W. D. Way, Floyd Pothast, Harry L. Reed and Mary Robb. Christmas decorations were used thruout the rooms.

The Lancaster county W. C. T. U. institute will be held Friday at the Y. W. C. A. with a business meeting at 10 a. m. and the institute opening at 10:30 a. m. At noon Mrs. Clarence Smith will offer prayer and Mrs. E. L. Blue will sing. The afternoon session will convene at 1:30 with Mrs W. L. Purviance conducting the worship service. Three departments of work will be presented in the afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Harrington will introduce Mrs. F. H. Misner, who will speak on "Motion Pictures", and Mrs. Frank Rohey will talk on "Legislature" Mrs. Edwin Murphy is to be in charge of the department of international relations for peace.

The Union church aid society met at the church with 60 present and hostesses were Mrs. Harry Henson, Mrs. A. Lemonds, Miss S. M. Cluck and Mrs. A. V. Schoenthal. Mrs. J. H. Hooper presided in the absence of Mrs. John Madden, president. Devotionals were led by Mrs. V. E. Pittman and the group sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. B. L. Hooper. The program included a solo by Mrs. Grace Martin, readings by Miss La Veta Payne and Stanley Kattenburg. Mrs. Myrtle Myers presented Mrs. J. H. Hooper with a gift from the aid in appreciation for her service in preparing the Communion for the church for the past 28 years

Wah No Quah dancing club will hold its Christmas party Thursday evening at the Masonic temple at 27th and B Thirty-five couples will be present and the Christmas appointments will be used for favors and decorations The refreshment table will be decorated in red and green and an exchange of gifts will take place around the tree. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs Charles G. Frost, chairmen, Messrs. and Mesdames Lyle Briggs, W. A. Fraser and J. A. Humann.

Mrs. Carl E. Georgi has been named chairman for the western United States in the nation-wide campaign of the alumnae of Wilson college. The campaign of the alumnae has as its objective to build and endow a student alumnae building on the campus at Chambersburg, Pa. The alumnae effort is being undertaken as a part of the 70th anniversary fund of the college. The building will house student and alumnae activities, and will include a theater.

The teachers at Capital school will meet for their annual Christmas party and dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the University club. Christmas greens and lighted tapers will form the table appointments. Miss Minnie Chrestensen is in charge of arrangements, and is being assisted by Miss Fanchon Hooper and Miss Frances McLain. The evening will be spent at Chinese checkers following dinner.

Mrs. Mary Creedan and her representatives will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs Guy Ellis Thursday evening A feature of the decorations will be a Christmas tree, around which gifts will be exchanged. Roll call will be answered with poems. Christmas carols will be sung by the group and a program will be presented The games will be in keeping with the holiday season.

Mrs Sherman Smith, assisted by Mrs. L. F. Meier, Mrs. W. F. Doian and Mrs A L Barnes, entertained the Fellowship kensington at a dessert luncheon. Twenty-seven were present. Mrs. C A. Hall told of holidays in other lands. Mrs. E. A. Jones, who with her children, Patty Ann and Donald, will leave in January to join her husband in Washington, D. C., was presented with a gift.

The Goldenrod dancing club will meet Thursday evening at Avalon party house for a dance, Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devore will serve on the committee of arrangements. A winter scene will be a feature of the table decorations when refreshments are served at two long tables at the close of the evening. Two novelty dances are planned.

The Aurora Study club was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Prentice Thursday with 15 present and Mrs. Palmer McGrew gave a review of the book, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Steven Benet. A color scheme of red and white was carried out at the luncheon tables and the Christmas motif was used.

The mental hygiene department of the Woman's club met at the Y. W. C. A. and 101 were present. Mrs. E. S. Wolfenbarger, the assistant leader, presided in the absence of Mrs. H. H. McVicker, who has resigned her position as leader. Dr. W. E. Walton spoke on "General Discussion of Complexes."

Miss Jean Doty and Miss Eileen Donley will be hostesses Thursday evening at the home of Miss Doty at a kitchen shower in postnuptial courtesy to Mrs. Chester Hock. Twelve will spend the evening with bridge. Decorations will be carried out in the Christmas motif.

Glen E. Carpenter spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Omaha, where he attended the Grand Council of Royal and Select Master Masons and the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons when he received the degree of high priesthood.

The Nu Wa extension club will meet Friday with Mrs. Laurence Neuburn for a 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon and Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts and games will be played during the afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Young will entertain a group of friends at a dinner at the University club Thursday evening and the dinner table will be decorated in the Christmas motif. The group will go to Mrs. Young's home for bridge following dinner.

At the regular meeting of Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the Cornhusker Miss Jane Robb, had a paper on personality. Miss Effie Anderson talked on religion. Plans for a Christmas party on Dec. 21 were discussed.

The drama department of the Woman's club held its regular meeting at Social Science hall and Mr. Rider reviewed current plays on Broadway. Tryouts for the play to be presented in February were held.

Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker and 20 were present. Marie Perrin spoke on "Home Building and Planning." Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick was a guest.

Post 131, V. F. W. will meet for a dance at K. P. hall at 1210 P. Friday at 9 p. m. In charge of arrangements are: R. Ducrr, Edward Neff and George McBride.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 4014 Lenox, at Lincoln General hospital Tuesday afternoon. The mother's maiden name was Margaret M. Clouse.

Louis Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Roper, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday morning at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Lincoln High Senior Class Play



From the Advocate.

These eight Lincoln high school seniors will present the annual class play, "Take My Advice," by Elliott Lester, Dec. 9. The play presents an average American family, showing their susceptibility for isms, fads and smooth talking salesmen. The cast, left to right: Dorothy Freeborn, Jack Van Patten, Tim Morse, Harold Williams, Betty Ann Roberts, Richard Putney, Anne McLaughlin and Franklin White. Miss Jane Schaible, director, Miss Lillian Monia and Mrs. Bernice W. Tebbets, class sponsors, have charge of the production.

What's Doing Tonight.

"Three Cornered Moon," by Community Theater, Everett junior high, evening.
Organized agriculture.
Lincoln Artists guild, gallery A, Morrill hall, 7:30 p. m
Lincoln manufacturing representatives association, dinner, Cornhusker.
Sigma Tau dinner, Lincoln, 6:15 p. m.
Discussion group of Iowa-Nebraska, dinner, Lincoln, 6:15 p. m.
Farm security administration officials, Cornhusker.
Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Mount Lincoln lodge, No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln council No. 183, Security benefit association, mock wedding, 8 p. m.
Royal Gerald Court No. 1, Ben Hur life association, election, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Mount Zion Baptist, 5 to 7:30 p. m., turkey.
Vine Congregational, Christmas supper, choir and congregation, 6:30 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, book review, 8 p. m.
Grace Methodist, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, 6:15 o'clock dinner meeting.
Chapter CS, P. E. O., 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mrs. R. V. Evans, 1520 B.
Colonial dancing club, Lincoln, dinner dance, evening.
Goldenrod dancing club, Avalon party house, evening.
Wah Nu Quah dancing club party, Masonic temple, 27th and B

Friday's Events.

Junior high school play, College View.
Social welfare board, c. of c., noon.
"Three Cornered Moon," Everett junior high, evening
"Student Prince," Wesleyan, evening
Organized agriculture closes at agriculture college.
State P. T. A. executive committee, Cornhusker.
Nebraska Title association, Lincoln, all day.
Lincoln high school senior play, "Take My Advice," c
Rivsals club, c of c, noon.
Lincoln auto dealers, c of c, noon.
University faculty dinner and reception, student union, 6:30 p. m., for Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. Burnett.
Cosmopolitan luncheon, Lincoln.
Delegates assembly, Lincoln, all day.
Railway Mail association, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Farm Security administration, Cornhusker.
Nebraska rural power district conference, Lincoln, all day

Fraternal Societies.

Appomattox W. R. C., Odd Fellows hall, 2 p. m.
North Star temple, No. 10, Pythian Sisters, K. P. hall, 8 p. m
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., 1825 L, oyster supper, 6:30 p. m.
Sheba Shrine No. 5, W. S. J., 313 So 12th, evening.

The Churches.

First Baptist, mothers' class, 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner, church.

The Clubs.

Bridge department, Woman's club, Cornhusker, 1:15 p. m.
Hall-in-the-Grove, Mrs. George Covey, 2200 Jackson, 2 p. m
Art department, Woman's club, Morrill hall, 2 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary, Lincoln, 2 p. m.; board 1 p. m
Lancaster county W. C. T. U., institute Y. W. C. A., all day; business meeting, 10 a. m., institute starts at 10:30 a. m.
State P. T. A. meeting, Cornhusker, 9 a. m.

Social Calendar.

Alpha Phi dinner, Cornhusker.
Mortar Board dinner, Cornhusker
Mortar Board leap year party, coliseum.
Delta Gamma mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house
Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Kappa Sigma alliance, 8 p. m
Phi Mu mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house
Holly Phuchis club, Mrs. Lou Keel, 1632 D, 1:30 p. m.
Ohiowa-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. H. V. Martin, 1735 So 25th.
Nu Wa extension club, 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon, Mrs Laurence Neuburn, 3833 No 10th

ONE KILLED DURING QUEEN MAUD'S RITES

Roof of Small Building Collapses—Body to Lie in Fortress.

OSLO. (AP). One person was killed and seven were injured when the roof of a small building collapsed during the funeral of Queen Maud. The building, across the street from Our Savior's church, had been used as a vantage point to watch the funeral cortege for Norway's English-born queen.

The crash of the first of 42 salute guns from the walls of the ancient fortress of Akershus signaled two minute's of silence thruout the nation while Norway's sovereign walked to the fortress behind the hearse carrying the body of the queen.

The queen, who was a sister of King George V of England, died in London Nov. 20. Her body will lie in state in the fortress and later be placed in a mausoleum to be built within its walls.

Severely plain funeral services in Our Savior's church preceded the procession to Akershus. Twelve priests kept vigil all night before the coffin, draped with the royal standard of red surmounted by a golden lion. A single wreath of red carnations—the king's—rested upon it.

TAIL LIGHTS FOR COWS.

WALLACEBURG, Ontario. (UP). Local farmers consulted electrical experts on the possibility of having their cows wired for electrical equipment and the installation of "tail" lights. They were endeavoring to conform to a ruling of the municipal council that henceforth all cows driven thru the town after dark must have red lights attached to their tails.

CONGRESS LOUD SPEAKER

WASHINGTON. (AP). Weak voiced house members will be able to make themselves heard in the next session, but elevator operators and other capitol employes will have to wait longer for uniforms. Speaker Bankhead authorized installation of a new loud speaker system in the house chamber. The money must come temporarily from funds intended for regular running expenses of the capitol, including the uniforms.

TRY SUIT AGAINST CITY

Ruth Cheney Asks $25,000 for Death of Husband.

Suit of Ruth E. Cheney, administratrix of the estate of Allen W. Cheney, against the city of Lincoln for $25,000 damages for the death of Cheney, who fell from a tree at 30 and S last Jan. 8, went to trial Thursday to a jury in District Judge Brondy's court.

Mrs. Cheney says Cheney was injured due to negligence of the city. He was engaged on a federal project The city denies liability and says Cheney at the time he fell was engaged in work on the park space of the city and the city was engaged in a governmental activity and hence is not liable. The city also contends that the injury resulting in his death was due to his own negligence.

THIS 4 DAY TEST MUST STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

When due to functional kidney disorders or Your 25c Back. Must flush excess acids and other waste from kidneys or Your 25c Back. Must thereby help promote undisturbed sleep, relieve frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache or Your 25c Back. Just say Buketa (25c) to any druggist. Locally at Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

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Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritus, Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.

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FRESH EGGS, doz. 25c

Best Florida Oranges, peck . . 49c
Florida Oranges highest in vitamins
Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs 35c
Cookies, assorted, lb. 12c
Gillen's Filled Candy, lb. 15c
Gillen's Chocolates, 5 lbs. 70c
Fresh Bread 5c
Beef Roast, lb. 16c
Bacon Squares, lb. 12½c
Bushel Apple Sale.

Grand Grocery
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BLACKBIRD STORES

Bring You Complete Economical Service on HOLIDAY FOODS

FIT for a KING

Peas Foodcraft Brand Early June . . . . . 2 No. 2 Tins 15c

PRESERVES Blackbird Pure Fruit, The Fancy Grade . . . . . 13½ Oz. Tumbler 23c
CANDY Chocolate Peppermint Patties, A Family Treat . . . . . 16 Oz. Cello 29c
WHEATIES The Breakfast Food of Champions . . . . . 2 Pkgs. for 25c
GIFT BOX For Christmas—6 Decorated Tumblers of Pure Preserves and Jellies, All for $1.43
APRICOTS Blackbird Brand, Full Ripe Sweet Fruit . . . . . Lge. 2½ Can 19c
QUAKER OATS Rolled or Quick Cook . . . . . Large 21c
RAISINS Sun Maid Seedless, For Holiday Baking . . . . . Pkg. 10c
PICKLES Blackbird Crispy Sliced, Home Style . . . . . 12½ Oz. Jar 14c

Tuna Fish Blackbird Brand Choice Light Meat . . . . . ½ Lb. Tin 15c

CORN Blackbird Vacuum Pack Whole Kernel, with That Fresh Flavor . . . . 2 12 Oz. Tins 25c
TOMATOES Blackbird Fancy Quality Solid Pack . . . . . 2 No. 2 Tins 19c
CATSUP Blackbird Fancy Indiana Quality . . . . . Tall 11 Oz. Bottle 14c
PECANS Extra Large Soft Shell Stewarts . . . . . Per Lb. 23c
JAM Blackbird Seedless Raspberry, A New and Delicious Spread . . . . . 1 Lb. Jar 24c
MEADOW GOLD BUTTER June Flavor . . Per Lb 32c

Marshmallows Blackbird, Fresh and Fluffy . . . . . Lge. 16 Oz. Pkg. 14c

QUALITY MEATS AT REASONABLE PRICES
FRESH MEATY
Spare Ribs . 2 lbs. 33c
Bake with Dressing or Boil with Kraut
SWIFT'S EMPIRE SUGAR CURED
Bacon Briskets lb. 23c
PREMIUM LOIN OF
Lamb Roast . . lb. 22c
Serve with Sliced Pineapple
BROOKFIELD LINK
Sausage . . . . . lb. 30c
Try Them with Waffles
SELECTED QUALITY
Flank Steaks . lb. 28c
CHOICE TENDER
Swiss Steak . . lb. 28c
Delicious with Mushrooms
Blackbird Mild Sugar Cured Sliced
Bacon . . . . . lb. 35c

FANCY KANSAS JERSEY
Sweet Spuds 6 lbs. 25c
EXTRA LARGE JUICY NAVEL
Oranges . . . . doz. 37c
Medium Size 2 doz. 37c
TEXAS SEEDLESS
Grapefruit . . doz. 35c
JUMBO PASCAL
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TENDER PASCAL
Celery Splits . bch. 23c
VERY FINE EATING QUALITIES
Apples . . . . 4 lbs. 25c

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Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 6 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of tubes, tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Fresh Lingonberries, Qt. 25c
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Swedish Caraway Cheese, Lb . . 40c
Norway Fish Balls, Each 35c
Tidbits in Wine Sauce, Pail . . 1.10
Choice Lake Trout, Lb 35c
Swedish Yellow Peas 2 Lbs . . 35c
Swedish Brown Beans, 2 Lbs . . 35c
Carlson Anchovies, Can 35c
Large Iceland Herring, 2 for . . 25c
Halibut Steak, Lb 35c
Salmon Steak, Lb 25c
Bullheads—Northern, Lb 25c
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A Gift to Keep Her Cozy and Warm!
Beacon Cloth ROBE 2.98
Beautiful solid colors in a wrap-around robe of blanket cloth. Contrasting collar and cuffs. 2 pockets.

Women's Knit Rayon GOWNS and PAJAMAS
• Well Made • Good Looking • Practical 98c
Delightfully styled — comfortably made. Make this a sensible Christmas. Sizes 15 to 17.

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Superior quality—newest styles in the latest patterns fresh from the mills. See this selection! Buy him two suits!
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Rayon Lounging ROBES 3.98
Rich-looking rayon and cotton robes in smart jacquard designs. Wrap-around styles—with rayon satin collar, cuffs and sash. Ideal gifts!
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There is no place like Nebraska.

PLEA FOR TOLERANCE.

Speaking at Chapel Hill, N. C., President Roosevelt stated his faith in capitalism. That pronouncement brings some consolation to the American public.

The president also reaffirmed his faith in the political philosophy of liberalism. The future rests, he believes, "not on chance alone, not on mere conservatism, mere smugness, mere fatalism, but on the affirmative action which we take in America."

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the president's address was his effort to show that there is no necessary conflict between liberalism and capitalism. The former does not necessarily imply destruction of the latter. The president sees the possibility of harmony between the two views, that of the capitalist in economics and that of the liberal in politics.

There is a quite natural tendency for the person of wealth to lean toward a conservative point of view. He naturally inclines toward status quo or reactionarianism because he likes what he has and wants to maintain his position. The broader, more social point of view is often dulled.

What the president is actually pleading for is tolerance and it is possible to go a long way with him in this quest. If there were more tolerance in the makeup of capital, there would be less intolerance in forces presumably opposed to it.

The fact is that the capitalistic point of view need not be confined to any group. There is no reason why it should not be generally supported. Intolerance toward capitalism grows out of the jealousy those who have not feel toward those who have.

Thus the president's plea for tolerance, for a liberal point of view, is not necessarily directed at the ardent devotee of capitalism alone. It may well be applied to those who ardently espouse other isms.

More tolerance on the part of all who go to make up this great democracy is a Christian duty that will pay rich rewards.

A BROKEN YARDSTICK.

The testimony of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed head of TVA, that the "yardstick rates" of communities buying its power do not represent the true cost of generating power substantiates the opinion of a number of reputable engineers and that part of the public that has kept informed upon the project. The main purpose of this development, we were told at the beginning, was to establish a yardstick by which rates of private companies could be measured, and which would thus be useful in protecting the public from extortionate charges.

Dr. Morgan estimates that the annual expenses will be 13 millions and the largest possible revenue 10 millions for the current year. He says that his calculation leaves out expenses that he believes should be included but which might be challenged. When one takes into consideration the fact also testified to by engineers of standing that there have been, in the construction cost, charges made to flood control and navigation that should properly be included in the cost of power plant, one gets an idea of the deceit practiced upon the public by those interested only in making it appear that all the elements of a true yardstick have been included.

The seemingly established fact that miscalculations have been supplied the public and other attempts made at covering up, indicates that the promoters and managers have found these necessary to protect them from a confession of failure. Surely if a yardstick has been established and the project is a success that fact would have been made plain to the public. Successes speak for themselves; failures breed alibis.

The outcome in the Tennessee valley project to call attention to the possibilities of failure and possible higher rates in Nebraska, where negotiations are in progress whereby the federal government, without an expression of the people of Nebraska, proposes to make this state a government owned province with no private competition in the field of electric energy production.

EMPHASIS ON FOOTBALL.

Some educators and a great many news commentators have concluded that too much emphasis is placed on football and that the time for an educational institution change has arrived. One even suggests that in the future colleges may apologize for winning teams and cling tightly to a losing coach, that they may emphasize their educational excellence.

Nebraskans have been doing a little thinking this season about losing teams, coaches and too *much emphasis on football*. It seems an easy thing to do, this thinking about these things, when the home team has had a bad season. Nevertheless, Nebraskans have been standing up and cheering for a losing team, and have been loyal to a losing coach during his bad season, reaffirming their loyalty to school and coach. They have found some consolation in the old theory that it matters less whether we win or lose than how we played the game. Well, we didn't play the game good enough to win all games we should have won, nor to win the valley championship. But you will have to hunt a long while to find a dangerously sore spot on a Nebraskan because of football defeats in 1938. There was enough glory for the entire season when Nebraska held the line the few times that it really counted.

Some of those who oppose the theory that football is overemphasized point out that Chicago university, from whose president come the most thoughtful arguments in support, has become an habitual loser in the Big Ten; that it continually lacks football material in the undergraduates it attracts and that the admitted scholastic preeminence of this institution does not seem to have been affected either favorably or adversely by the athletic situation.

One suggestion has been made that seems to have some merit. It is that educators try placing an *increased amount of emphasis* on other activities of our big schools and see what comes of it. Some educators who haven't mentioned football at all have suggested that.

BECOMES PERMANENT.

The commercial truckers in convention at Lincoln demanded reduction of the gasoline tax. They recalled the promise that the additional cent tax was an emergency measure to be eliminated with the passing of the emergency. It has dawned upon the truckers that this "emergency" is a continuing one and that the need of these funds for assistance to poor and indigent will keep right on, year in and year out. Taxes have a way of fastening themselves upon the taxpayers of the state once they have been established as emergency measures. Many an extra levy for a definite and special purpose has become a permanent fixture after that need has passed. The opponents of gasoline taxes for any other purpose than highway construction and maintenance lost heavily when they lost to this innovation. They can only regain their ground by howing to the original line consistently and determinedly and even then they have a desperate battle on their hands.

The way in which the Italians whip themselves into a frenzy over the possibility of obtaining Tunis and Corsica is little short of amazing. Like a gang of college boys trying to work up enthusiasm for a football game, the Italian cheer leaders give the signal for the shouting and tumult and cries set off in Rome are echoed in Naples and Milan. The results are twofold. The Italian people have their minds taken off their troubles and ill duce and eventually they reach a state of hysteria in which they will actually fight for what they think they should have. Outsiders can actually see these developments taking shape.

If there were no such tragic air about it, it would be possible to find great amusement in the resolute way in which England turns her back to Europe and diligently searches out landing fields in the Pacific. Surveying parties have been landed on Hull and Christmas islands in the Pacific, presumably for the purpose of making at air bases of them. Britain is acutely *conscious of developments* in Japan and China, far far away, but does not seem to see what is going on under her very nose.

Daladier has given warning that France intends to cede nothing, but he is reckoning without "Santa Claus" Chamberlain. The English prime minister would have France part with its last possession in the interest of preserving peace in Europe.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Drouth and grasshoppers have not taken the edge from the interest Nebraska farmers show in their business. Managers of big industry are not more concerned in the work they are doing than are Nebraska farmers. That much has been evidenced by the keen interest shown in farming matters by those who attended the meetings of Organized Agriculture in Lincoln this week. Every subject relating to farming and the livestock industry has been discussed and experiences have been traded. Unlike many conventions, and gatherings of special interests, the entertainment features are often neglected for the more serious affairs of farming. The meetings of Organized Agriculture afford a clearing house for Nebraska farmers, and they make the best of the offering.

H. G. Keeny, president of the Nebraska Farmers union, in an address at the state taxpayers gathering held that discriminatory freight rates were a tax on Nebraska industry. He pleaded for continued efforts toward reducing the burden of that tax. He agreed that the railroads are in a very bad situation, and that, excepting the farmer, they were in perhaps a worse situation than other industries. That, however, was no reason for discriminatory rates that affect Nebraska. The railroads need the revenue and they should get it, but an equalization *of the burden as it affects the* west should be worked out. Mr. Keeny emphasized the fact that not all the taxes the people pay are levied by the government itself, altho many of these tax burdens could be reduced or eliminated by government.

While Fremont was entertaining the large gathering of Nebraska *taxpayers early in the week*, that city's new soy bean mill was opened for business. A considerable acreage has been devoted to that crop in the vicinity of Fremont the past year, and the beans are said to produce well in that locality. The mill reduces the beans to a meal and extracts the oil. There is a good market for the oil and the bean meal is regarded highly as livestock feed. Fremont is trying to make the most of possibilities. During the past year its canning factory has processed the crop from over 700 acres of nearby land. This acreage is to be increased and the number of crops grown is to be added to. It is planned to produce for the factory raw material of almost every crop canned in this part of the country. Farmers have shown much interest in the two new industries of that city.

Otto Fuerst, president of the Scottsbluff chamber of commerce, predicts that oil will soon be found in the North Platte valley, and picks on the land near Gering as the place where it will be found. *Mr. Fuerst* is a telephone company manager who has had experience with oil developments not far across the state line in Wyoming, and he says that the oil stratum is not halted by that political division.

The state normal board asks for an appropriation more than double that which was made by the last *legislature. The improbability* of getting any such sums as they ask has caused the board to be denominated by other state officers as the Optimists' club. That is not all they call them. They think that asking for such large increases will react on the legislators to the point where the other officers will not be able to secure increases for their departments.

Budget making is one of the hardest tasks set for the governor, principally for the reason that every department of government asks for more than it expects to get, with the notion that by asking for it they will get what they really want. The head of every department and bureau can give plausible reasons for adding new duties and spending more money, and in many cases these plans are worthwhile. The situation is that of the poor man with many wants, and the job of the governor is to weigh the ability of the public to pay for all that might be done in its interest.

Frank J. Austin, whose death is reported from his home at Franklin, was *a pioneer Nebraska farmer* and merchant. He was 80 years of age, and one of the oldest in years of residence in his county. He homesteaded on the Macon prairie in 1872, and in 1880 was elected county treasurer. At the end of his term he went into the mercantile business at Franklin. He had been a Franklin merchant continuously since 1882, and had held many public positions in his home community.

FOOTNOTES.

That "men and women are dunces" in the matter of choosing Christmas gifts for each other, but that there is a sound psychological reason why women's gifts of Christmas neckties and men's gifts of women's lingerie are traditional jokes, is reported by Life magazine, which has analyzed Christmas shopping habits. Most of the articles bought by men for women, and vice versa, are not what each would choose if buying for himself. Women buy menfolk gaudy ties, dressing gowns and mufflers "to satisfy their desire for a male as glamorous as a peacock," according to the reports of psychoanalysts, while men's Christmas purchases of frilly underthings as gifts reflects their desire that their womenfolk be utterly feminine. Yet, Life finds, what men really want are flannel dressing gowns and neckties in plain colors, simple stripes or small figures, while useful household gifts and utilitarian presents are really what women crave. Tho unglamorous, electrical appliances lead the Christmas demand among urban women.

A growing nationwide "revolt against useless gift giving," culminating in a consumers' questionnaire prepared by Dr. Carroll A. Whitmer, University of Pittsburgh *psychologist, and distributed to* department store customers, is further revealed in the Life article. Answers to questions in this survey showed that 70 percent of Christmas gift receivers kept gifts they did not like because of sentiment; that 62 percent of the women would rather be surprised; that 42 percent of the men would rather be asked what they want; that 54 percent would rather have many separate gifts than one big gift from the family, that the most difficult gifts to choose are (1) those for the opposite sex, (2) those for "rich people who have everything."

Other curious aspects of Christmas purchases and Christmas gifts, the study reveals, are:

That women usually think the man they are buying for is bigger than he is and men rarely admit to salespeople that the woman is bigger than size 14. Department store salespeople find that questioning is necessary to ferret out the truth.

Stocking saleswomen discover that men buying silk stockings never know sizes, *merely say, "She has a small foot."* Life reports that "the down to earth saleswomen usually give them size 9½."

Brilliant colored neckties for men are known in the trade as "Christmas Dogs." Those unsold on Dec. 26 are put away, "pop up again for Father's day and the next Christmas."

Christmas cards and fancy wrapping paper for Christmas packages cost the U. S. public approximately $10,000,000 annually.

Presents for pets are bought mostly by women. Smart manufacturers put up special Christmas packages for dogs, cats and canaries. Some dog stockings contain cod liver oil biscuits.

Modern civilization, whirling about on wheels, has revolutionized the toy world of the 20th century. Several decades ago children played with paint sets and cut-out dolls. Now girls and boys want wheel goods, i. e., all toys which help them move about faster in imitation of speed crazy grownups. The desire to have an automobile like dad's is so great that toy manufacturers must change their designs as soon as new models appear. Velocipedes must be streamlined, scooters must have pneumatic tires, doll carriages must be modern.

For 11 months the toy section in a department store lives an uneventful existence. From Thanksgiving to Christmas, it is the noisiest, busiest, most profitable department in the store, sprawling over ten times its normal space. It is the one department where guesswork in gift giving is reduced to a minimum. Hordes of young customers swarm in, sample the wares and are positive about their likes. Result, quantites of shopworn toys, and few returns. Last December, department stores sold $35,000,000 worth of toys, but this, says the Toy association, is only one-fifth of the nation's toy bill."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. How large is the nut industry in this country?

A. United States production of nuts is a 20 million dollar industry.

Q. Who were the first Negro priests in the Catholic church?

A. The first to be appointed in the United States was Father Augustus Tolton, ordained at Rome in 1881. He was pastor of St. Monica's church, Chicago, Ill., until his death in 1902. The first to be ordained in the United States was the Rev. Jos. J. Plantvigne, in 1907, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Curtis, in the chapel of St. Joseph's seminary, Baltimore, Md. Hhe served in St. Francis Xavier's church at Baltimore until his death in 1913.

Q. How many Jews are there in Italy?

A. There are 57,425 Jews in *that country.*

Q. Is Mahatma Gandhi married?

A. He is married and has four sons and several grandchildren. Married at the age of 13, in 1906 he took a perpetual vow of celibacy.

Q. Who owns the oyster beds?

A. The federal government has jurisdiction in sanitary matters, but state fishery authorities control the oyster industry. In the southern states oysters are generally from public grounds.

Q. What is San Jacinto day?

A. It is the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto which occurred April 21, 1836. It is a legal holiday in Texas.

Extremes in Man.

Extremes in nature equal good produce; Extremes in man concur to general use —Pope.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The new telephone line between the Burlington land office and the residence of A. E. Touzalin worked nicely.

The salary of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was raised to $12,000 a year, one of the largest in the country at the time.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Gov Thayer issued a proclamation declaring the organization of the counties of Kimball, Scottsbluff, Banner and Deuel.

The new German Congregational church on J near First, was nearly completed.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The peace commissioners at Paris finished their work and finally settled the terms of the treaty. The Spaniards were bitter over the result, blaming the European countries for permitting their downfall.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Theodore Roosevelt made a strong appeal for conservation of the nation's wealth. The message was treated with scant courtesy by the members of congress.

Prof. Samuel Avery, head of the chemistry department, was made acting chancellor of the state university to take the place of Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, resigned on account of broken health.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The word "flapper" was making its first appearance in this part of the country.

Memorial services for the late Dr. H. K. Wolfe were held at the state university.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Leavitt farm, four miles east of Lincoln on O street, was chosen as the location for the Nebraska veterans bureau hospital.



DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—There's a very significant difference between the approach used by the National Association of Manufacturers this year to explain its attitude toward current national problems and that revealed in the set of resolutions and platform adopted last year.

This time, the idea is to express in broad-gauged terms the basic *principles rather than to set forth* specific changes in existing law which might be favored. The importance of the change lies in the fact that an association committed to a definite set of principles does not invite attack on details which, however they may seem essential in controversial matters, often becloud the fundamental purpose.

The problem of labor is a case in point. Last year, there were detailed recommendations on the way the Wagner act should be changed. This year, the law is criticized in a general way, but there is not the slightest suggestion of a negative character which could lead any friend of the law to assume that the purpose of the association would be to frustrate collective bargaining. On the contrary, the association promises its co-operation in the formulation of amendments which seek to carry out the underlying desire of the framers of the law to bring about labor peace.

Likewise, and this is a very healthy advance, there is emphasis on the need for furnishing continuity of employment and, wherever possible, the introduction of annual wages. Certainly this question of "job security" is even more important in some respects than "social security," as the phrase is nowadays used. The fast that the National Association of Manufacturers has come to recognize "job security" as an obligation of industry is evidence that the true causes of industrial unrest in America are at last being recognized.

Emphasis is placed, too, on prompt consideration of complaints and grievances and the adjustment thereof, together with the payment of fair wages and the maintenance of good working conditions. When a national organization of employers puts out such a *set of recommendations*, labor chiefs will be inclined to see in the words at least a better understanding of what it is that workers want. But labor leaders, on the other hand, will be tempted to ask how far these national employer organizations are willing to go to bring about among their own rank and file a better adherence to the very principles which the employers in their resolutions may champion.

This, on the other hand, is a criticism often leveled by employers against union organizations where the rank and file kick over the traces in what are known as unauthorized strikes. But a start is made when the principles are put forth plainly, so that deviation from those principles can be chalked up against employers who belong to national organizations but do not live up to the platform.

Perhaps the real difficulty is that too many times mutual distrust has arisen and each side tries to cut corners with the other. The words of a contract, it has often been said, are valueless if the signers are guilty of bad faith *or truly seek to circumvent their* written pledge. This makes it all the more necessary that mutual faith shall be built up as between rival groups, and especially between workers and employers. Fundamental honesty is lauded all too frequently, but not applied in many concrete instances where persons in authority deal with workers. Great opportunities for better personnel relations, and especially better human relations lie ahead in the field of industry, irrespective of changes in the laws governing collective bargaining.

It seems a commonplace to say that a declaration in favor of personal honesty on both the labor and the management side is more important nowadays than any lip service to abstract principles. Where employers have actually been on the level in negotiations and where labor leaders have seen the negotiations conducted in a truly on the level manner, disputes have been known to disappear and mutually beneficial relations result. Bitterness, emotion, and class hates have produced emotional disturbances leading to threats of strikes, and actual strikes. More than ever it would seem that the introduction of a spirit of honest and frank dealing, instead of technical, quibbling negotiation, would help to bring about those mutually satisfactory labor relations which alone can increase production and give private enterprise a chance to earn the profits out of which capital can be invested in order to create more and more jobs.

(Copyright 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Says That as Defeat and Humility Strengthen Men, We May Rejoice.

FREMONT.—There are some folks who really believe that Gov. Cochran carried Omaha by 37,000, while others of us conclude that the metropolis is just the same old Omaha that mobbed the legislature in 1858 when 75 percent of its members voted to locate the capital at Neapolis on the south bank of the Platte five miles west of Fremont. As defeat and humility are goodly things that strengthen men, just as riches consist of the exhilarating joy of bucking into the storm of life for coveted comforts that cause our decay, let us rejoice.

CLARENCE RECKMEYER.

Still Thinks Filing Fee Should Be Enlarged to Shorten Ballot.

LINCOLN.—In an editorial in the Evening Journal of Nov. 28 appears a criticism of my former letters, no doubt kindly meant. I will explain as follows: I tried in those several letters to, show that inasmuch as the primary election costs us heavily and is very burdensome to our already overburdened taxpayers, each primary election candidate should help more than he does toward lifting that burden. It would have made the brief editorial more clear, I think, had the editor added a few lines explaining why we had the $10 filing charge in the first place. Was it to discourage thousands from filing who we know would file if filing were free? Was it to partly defray costs of primary elections? Or was it both? If defraying election expense and avoiding an extra tax burden were the main reasons for the filing fee, did not the lawmakers see and know that the whole law would be wrecked if this filing fee were omitted, and that ballots would be perhaps ten or more times longer than now, by reason of the free filing privilege?

The real idea as told us by members of the legislature who passed the primary law was to have it at least partly self supporting, and the maintaining of a short ballot was incidental. The $10 was tentative and they argued it could be increased later if necessary. It should have been increased long ago. There is nothing sacred about the $10 fee. Its smallness has brought us excessive filings resulting for years in ballots entirely too long. The amount should have been in the first place twice or thrice the $10 named in the law. To correct this ought to be a very simple matter. No "revision" or "recasting" of the entire law is required. Correct it as former corrections were made, i. e. when the legislature provided for "rotation of names on the ballot" and when the law was changed to forbid voters "crossing over," that is, demanding and voting ballots of a party with which they did not affiliate. Opposers said the plan to prevent "crossing over" would fail for the reason that when their votes were challenged men would swear falsely. But since those *two men who swore falsely in this* state were jailed other would-be perjurers have taken notice.

As to candidates getting petitions signed by a "substantial portion of the population" in lieu of increased filing fees: Most all of them would rather pay $20 to $30 into the public treasury than to take the time and trouble to circulate petitions. As to names being "familiar" and "fine sounding": A man with a name he publicly boasted of as being an asset in a primary election was defeated notwithstanding his fine name. A former governor and mayor has a fine name and he has been defeated as often as elected, and opposers of our primary system have cited him as being a man whose name alone would insure him thousands of votes. Should not the "attractive name" argument be buried? It has been dead a long time. J. C. MOORE.



DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

The Uses of Wheat.

Besides the heart, germ or embryo in the kernel, from which wheat grows, the outer coat of the kernel is removed in the modern milling of flour and the outer coat or bran contains considerable vitamin B complex, tho not so large a proportion of it as in contained in the germ.

Plain wheat, if people can be taught to use it in the everyday *dietary, is probably the best* natural food source of the vitally important vitamin B complex now available to the white race.

Wheat bran and wheat germ are both excellent and wholesome foods for everybody not under medical care or not in a state of invalidism. Trouble is that commercial and subsidized medical and health propaganda have instilled into the laymand morbid notions that wheat bran and wheat germ are in some vague way unfit or even injurious for human consumption.

The fine bran or outer coat of the rice kernel, called rice polishings, contains most of the vitamin B complex which grows in rice. This outer coat of rice is removed because the commercial interests long ago taught the simple laity that such polished "white" rice is "purer" and better suited to the refined taste and delicate digestion of civilized people than is the natural unpolished brown rice. That little affectation of degenerate civilization has been responsible for untold suffering from beri beri in eastern tropical countries. In my opinion ultrarefinement of wheat in the manufacture of white flour is responsible for a large part of the poor health of the average American population—the moderately well to do class who do not suffer from famine or from starvation, but do suffer from ignorance of nutrition.

So difficult is it for people to *avoid the use of ultrarefined*, denaturized, vitamin poor staples of the diet that the only practical way to correct the deficiency in the diet is by taking daily an adequate amount of vitamin B complex in a concentrated form—or, if one can manage it, by eating daily several ounces of wheat germ or a few ounces of dried brewers' yeast or a few ounces of powdered rice polishings, or any combination of these.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a safe, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute. Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains burning or scanty passage.—Adv.

Monogrammed Gifts



...AT NO EXTRA COST!

The "personal touch," which is so desirable when giving Christmas gifts, can be easily had ... with monogramming! Shirts and pajamas are gifts of individuality when you put his initials on them.

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Pajamas are always a welcome gift at Christmas time...and especially so when they are personalized with his initials. Choose from our exclusive selection of better pajamas that He Prefers in all the newest patterns. All except pure silks will be monogrammed without charge.

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Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

Synopsis: Unknowingly, Philip Veritzen, famous producer, has played directly into the hands of Madge Graham in her plot to outwit him in his efforts to keep his son, Noel, from the latter's wife, Mary, who is Madge's niece. Preparing to go with Mary for a secret meeting with Noel in a New York hotel, Madge planned to have their absence explained by saying Mary was ill and that she had taken her to the home of friends in New Jersey. Before they can depart from their own hotel, Veritzen telephones by long distance to ask the whereabouts of Noel, who has stolen away from the Graham farm house, where he was instructed to stay by his father. Madge and Mary manage to hoodwink Veritzen into believing they do not know where Noel is, and at the same time convince the producer that Mary is ill, setting the stage for the fictitious explanation later of Mary's absence from the hotel.

I smiled at Mary with compassionate understanding as she gave me a mock military salute and said that the "shock troops were ready to go over the top." I guessed that she was pretty well torn—subconsciously—between her desire to see her young husband again and her fear that the reunion with him, which I had planned, would bring down Philip Veritzen's wrath upon her head if he ever should find out our deception.

As for myself, I was rapidly acquiring a case of what Harry Underwood calls "frozen pedal extremities" about the whole affair. If I had thought twice, I told myself scathingly, if I had not yielded to an impetuous wish to thwart Philip Veritzen at the diabolical game he so patently was playing against the happiness of Mary and Noel, I would never have thus risked the great producer's certain wrath against Mary and against me.

But the thought of Noel's face aglow with tremulous happiness when I told him of my scheme made me ashamed of my qualms, and it was with renewed determination to carry out my plan for this reunion that I answered Mary with a playful "Forward! March!" and led the way out of the apartment.

Cautions Mary.

"Deploy by twos!" Mary whispered mischievously as we waited for the elevator, and I nodded, then added a hasty, whispered caution just before the car came to a stop at our floor.

"Better not talk at all until we get out," I said, and she nodded a comprehending assent as the elevator operator slid open the door.

Except for an acknowledgment of his courteous greeting, neither of us spoke again until we reached the street. Purposely I had put the door key into my bag and did not leave it at the desk, wishing to give plausibility to the story Miss Whitlock was to tell the clerk later.

Just in front of the building which I meant to enter, one which had another entrance upon the next street below us, I stopped and spoke to a taxicab driver, drawn up in front of the building. I asked him for some information which I knew perfectly well, but the ruse worked, for I saw the detective shadowing us dash into the street and hurriedly get into another taxicab, with the patent intention of trailing us. While he was entering it, his attention diverted from us, I touched Mary's arm and, with a hasty word of thanks to the taxi man for his information, we hurried into the building. Fortunately, there was no one in sight in the corridor, and I whispered to Mary, "Walk as fast as if you were running."

Another Store.

She obeyed me and we really made record time to the door upon the other street.

"Across the street into that department store!" I gasped, and Mary's hand was suddenly beneath my arm in strong support as we dashed across the street and gained the shelter of the store with still no sign of pursuit.

"Where now?" Mary whispered, as I turned quickly around a corner.

"The nearest elevator," I told her, and we took it, going up to the top floor. We walked the whole distance of the store to still a third street, and then took an elevator down to the first floor again.

As we stepped out on the floor again, both Mary's eyes and mine searched the crowd, but we still saw no sign of the detective. With spirits rapidly rising, we went out into the third street, taking the first taxi we saw. We gave a direction to be taken to a department store fairly near the Pennsylvania station.

"This isn't exactly the strategy you planned, is it, Auntie Madge?" Mary asked when we were safely in the taxi, and still had seen no sign of the detective.

"Not that this isn't a good deal better," she amended hastily, "but didn't you plan to pretend to take a taxi to this department store from the front of the Lansfield?"

"Yes, I did," I said, "but the juxtaposition of that taxi and the door of the building was just too much for me."

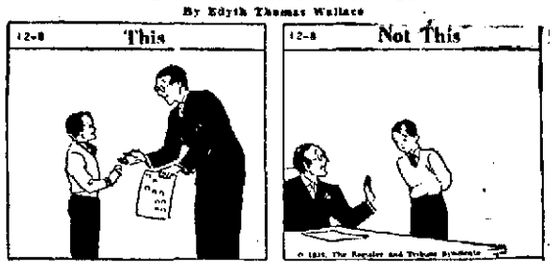
"I'm glad it was," Mary said with heartening approval in her voice, and then I leaned forward and spoke to the driver.

"We've changed our minds," I said. "We haven't time to stop at the store. Please take us directly to the Pennsylvania station."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

POINTS FOR PARENTS.

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Son: "I have some money saved. I'd like to buy some Christmas seals as you and mother do."

Father: "That's fine son. Every little bit helps in the fight against tuberculosis."

Son: "Do you think I should buy Christmas seals? I haven't very much money."

Father: "No, you let us older folks take care of the charity calls. You spend your money for good times."

The attitude of "let George do it" can easily have its beginnings during childhood.

Health Talks.

BY DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN.

A prominent surgeon, Dr. J. O. Bower, of Philadelphia, states that between 1918 and 1935, 248,000 persons who had appendicitis "have been literally slaughtered with laxatives". That is an amazing and fearful challenge of self-treatment for abdominal pain.

Appendicitis is one of those diseases which cause symptoms so typical that easy recognition should be possible in most cases. And with prompt operation, it is almost certain that the large majority of patients will recover.

Yet, the high mortality from appendicitis continues; far too many people die each year as a result of this disease. The reasons are just two. First, the improper use of laxatives, and second, the delay in removing an infected, swollen appendix.

Thought It Trivial.

The 248,000 people who, Dr. Bower says, "have been literally slaughtered with laxatives", are people who developed symptoms of appendicitis, but thought their trouble was just due to a "stomach ache" from eating some food difficult to digest, and took a laxative drug to relieve the condition. Thus, the laxatives, instead of making them better, only caused excessive activity and movement of the intestines, which, in turn, produced a rupture of the already inflamed appendix. Of course, when the appendix breaks, its contents get into the cavity of the abdomen and may cause peritonitis (per"it-o-ni'tis), a serious disorder.

From the figures which Dr. Reginald Fitz, of Boston, has collected, he shows that three-fourths of the patients who died of appendicitis took some form of laxative before entering the hospital. None of the patients who died were operated on within 12 hours from the time when their trouble started, and only one-tenth within 24 hours.

Point To Remember.

It is good to remember this: If a pain in the abdomen or a "stomach ache" lasts over four hours, it probably is a serious condition. Therefore, you are in need of sound advice. Call a physician. Do not eat or drink anything and, above all, do not take any laxatives. The physician will be able to make a careful examination to determine wether your pain is due to appendicitis or some other serious disorder, and then will be able to prescribe treatment which is safe.

The symptoms of appendicitis consist of pain which, at first, may be in the middle or upper part of the abdomen, but which soon locates in the right lower part. There may be tenderness of the muscles over the right lower part of the abdomen and these muscles are usually rigid or stiff. There may or may not be fever. There is usually some sickness to the stomach and, occasionally, vomiting.

Because appendicitis is an infection it often causes an increase in the number of white cells in the blood, which are the cells that fight infection. So counting the number of cells may aid to a great extent in determining whether or not appendicitis is present.

If persons will but remember these few simple rules, the dangers of appendicitis may be warded off.

(Copyright, 1938).

WILL RULE ON CONFESSION

Slaying of Man Ten Years Ago Was Outlined.

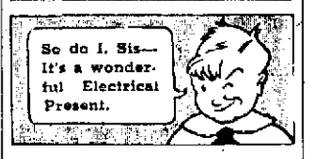
SEATTLE. (AP). Judge Chester Batchelor was to decide whether an oral confession which former socialite Mrs. Millicent Paddleford Fawcett obtained from 73 year old Mary Eleanor Smith detailing the slaying of James Eugene Bassett ten years ago is admissible as evidence. Mrs. Smith and Decasto Earl Mayer, 44, are being tried on first degree murder charges in connection with the disappearance of Bassett, formerly of Annapolis, Md. Bassett's body never has been found.

While the jury was absent Wednesday, Mrs. Fawcett, 48, daughter of a Kansas City, Mo., life insurance executive, recounted how Mrs. Smith, in an adjoining room at the state prison, had told her of the slaying of Bassett and the dismemberment of his body. Mrs. Fawcett is under 15 year sentence for grand larceny. Mrs. Fawcett said that after Mrs. Smith told her she and Mayer had killed Bassett, she then detailed how the crime was committed. On the day of the slaying, Mrs. Fawcett quoted Mrs. Smith, they talked about Mayer's contemplated purchase of Bassett's robin's egg blue sports roadster.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

House plants are not much bothered by diseases or pests. Occasionally aphids will be found, but they can be easily removed without harm by washing or spraying with soapy water as soon as discovered. The most common disease is mildew, a fungus growth which makes itself known usually on the under side of leaves in the form of knotty tumors. A dusting of sulpher, and exposure to sun and fresh air will take care of it.

Braising, boiling, simmering and stewing are the cooking processes to use for less tender cuts of meat. Altho they are less expensive, these cuts are no less nutritious than more costly ones. Try searing the meat first in a small amount of fat. Such a process gives added flavor and a good color. Vegetables and seasonings may be added later. But the most important thing is to remember that a little water and long, slow cooking are needed to break down the meat fibers and make them tender.



LIFE BEGINS AT 40

★ ★ ★



FLORENCE EVANS WAS 42 when she opened her "All Ages" studio in New York—making lamps, book ends and desk sets in painted wood for children and grownups. A former art teacher, she has been most successful in this new field. Her things are in demand in smart shops throughout the country.



AT 45 DEVELOPS "MONOPOLY" BIGGEST GAME HIT OF YEARS

Charles Brace Darrow was out of a job when he worked out the details of "Monopoly"—the real-estate game. His first sets were made by hand and sold to neighbors. Then Parker Brothers bought the rights. Mr. Darrow gets a big thrill out of the royalties from this game which is said to have outsold any other copyrighted board game!

OVER 40? Many START their Biggest Success at this Age

IN every branch of life you see men and women who gain greater success *after* 40. But you see many others who only too plainly *feel* older than their years.

Two simple things often cause early aging:

1. **You may need more vitamins than you are getting.**
2. **Poorer digestion—common after 40—may pull down your energy.**

Many have found help for both these after-40 troubles by eating a tonic food—Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast.

This *new* yeast gives you splendid amounts of 4 vitamins. The yeast acts like a "booster" for these vitamins when digestion is slow. It supplies other essentials that help you make fuller use of these vitamins and the food you eat.

Eat one cake ½ hour before breakfast or lunch, one cake ½ hour before supper—plain or in a little water.



At 48, Mrs. Anna Bishop says She Feels 28!

Dear Life Begins:

When I started a small beauty business nine years ago, I was busy as I could be. I got terribly run-down. It looked as if my nice business would be nipped in the bud.

Then I started eating Fleischmann's Yeast. In 5 or 6 months I felt better than I had for years. Last year I was 48, but if you're only as old as you feel, I'm not a day over 28! ANNA BISHOP

Each cake of FLEISCHMANN'S NEW HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST now supplies:

3100 Units (I. U.) Vitamin A
100 Units (I. U.) Vitamin B₁
400 Units (I. U.) Vitamin D
50-60 Units (Sh. U.) Vitamin G

2 cakes a day, added to the diet, give all the extra Vitamins A, B and D the average person needs, and an abundant supply of Vitamin G.

Copyright, 1938, Standard Brands Incorporated

KODAK The gift that's surest to please is easy to shop for here

WITH picture taking the most popular of hobbies, this Christmas, more than ever, a Kodak is the wanted gift. Choosing your gift Kodaks at our store is quick, easy, and decidedly pleasant. Our stocks are complete . . . our salesmen especially trained to help you make wise selections. Brownies from $1; Kodaks as low as $4.75; Ciné-Kodaks from $32.50; and a full line of sundries and accessories.



$47.50

KODAK BANTAM (f.8)

New model of the remarkable palm-size camera that, through modern finishing methods, leads to big 2½ x 4-inch prints at moderate cost. Has f.8 Kodalinear lens. Novel "pop-out" front. Weighs but 8 ounces. Price, $4.75.



$9.50

JIFFY KODAK SIX-16, Series II

A leader in simplicity of operation. Touch one button—"Pop"—it opens. Touch another—"Click"—it gets the picture. And a big picture—2¼ x 4¼ inches. Twindar lens. Price, $9.50. Jiffy Kodak Six-20, Series II, for 2¼ x 3¼-inch pictures, $8.50.



$32.50

CINÉ-KODAK EIGHT, Model 20 (f.3.5)

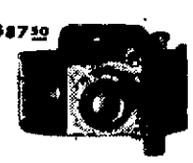
Economy movie maker. Gives you 20 to 30 black-and-white movie scenes—each as long as the average newsreel scene—on a roll of film costing $2.25, finished, ready to show. Makes movies also in gorgeous full color with Kodachrome Film. Price, $32.50.



$42.50

KODAK SPECIAL SIX-20

Two de luxe models, both fitted with fast, finely corrected Kodak Anastigmat Special f.4.5 lens. Folding optical eye-level finder. Plunger-type body shutter release. Built-in self timer. Take 2¼ x 3¼-inch pictures. Price, with 1/400 Compur-Rapid shutter, $42.50; with 1/200 Kodamatic shutter, $35.50.



$87.50

KODAK BANTAM SPECIAL

A precision miniature model taking a wide range of Kodak Films, including Kodachrome for full-color transparencies. Lens, Kodak Anastigmat EKTAR f.2.0. Shutter, 1/500 Compur-Rapid. Built-in range finder. Low price includes field case. $87.50.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.

1217 "O" Street

Tips for Santa!

We're Crammed Full of these . . . .

WE can list only a few of the many gift suggestions found throughout the store. Come in, it's fun to shop in this store of excitement and Christmas spirit.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT WILL BE CHERISHED

WRIST WATCHES

by Waltham, Hamilton and Elgin

for her . . .



HAMILTON WRIST WATCH (illustrated)—14 K. white gold, set with 10 diamonds. 17 jewels. Engraved gold filled fittings—$85
With 6 diamonds—$70



CYNTHIA (as illustrated) by HAMILTON. 17 jewels. 14 K. yellow gold. Silk cord and gold filled fittings—$55
HAMILTON WRIST WATCH—14 K. yellow gold, set with 2 diamonds—$65
WALTHAM WRIST WATCH—14 K. yellow gold, with 6 diamonds—$55



ELINOR (as illustrated) by Hamilton. 17 jewel. 14 K. yellow gold. With silk cord—47.50
Gold filled bracelet—$50
Other Hamilton watches, 37.50, 40.00, 42.50, 47.50, 50.00, 55.00
WALTHAM WATCHES FOR WOMEN—yellow gold filled and yellow rolled plate cases—19.75 and 20.50
ELGIN CLIP OR BAG WATCH—yellow gold filled case—$25
PENDANT BALL WATCH—thick glass in back and front. By Waltham. On black cord—$20

. . . for him



RICHFORD (as illustrated) by Waltham for men. 17 jewel. 10 K. natural gold filled case. Pigskin strap—32.50
POCKET WATCHES by Hamilton 17 jewel, 14 K. gold filled. Yellow gold—52.50
ELGIN WRIST WATCHES—$20, 22.50, $25, 27.50, 29.75, 32.50, $35 and $50
ELGIN POCKET or COIN WATCHES—$19
HAMILTON WRIST WATCHES — $40, $50, 52.50
Other pocket watches by Hamilton, 42.50, $45 and $55
POCKET WATCHES — By Elgin—18.50, 22.50, $25, 27.50, $35
Watches—Street Floor.

AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF

The PRIDE of FLANDERS

PURE LINENS . FAST COLORS
ORIGINAL DESIGNS

PRINTED LINENS

Exact illustration of "Bloomberry"



IF SHE likes to serve informally (and we know she does), choose these bright colored linens to add gayety to her table. See this selection—you'll be as enthusiastic as we are over the large variety of unusual and attractive patterns, the clear cut colors, and the many shades (more screens are used than in inferior cloths). On high grade Belgium linens.

. . . the TABLE CLOTHS—now you can buy these printed linens in full length table size. 63x90—5.50, 63x81—4.50.

Other sizes from 45x45 to 63x63—1.50 to 3.50.

. . . the NAPKINS—to match cloths, each—30c.

the PLATE DOILIES—30c the HAND TOWELS—50c
the RUNNERS—50c and 59c
the GUEST TOWELS—39c

Pastel Printed Linens

Pastel backgrounds, with harmonizing prints. 54x54—2.50, 54x72—3.95, 63x81—5.50. Napkins to match, each—40c.
Linens—Third Floor.

Choose these Colorful, Washable

HOUSECOATS

BRIGHT cotton prints in zipper or wrap around styles. Sizes 12 to 46.

1.95-2.95-3.50

RAYON SATIN STRIPE—in royal blue or red. Very good fitting wrap around styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

3.50

Negligees—Second Floor.



WE'D LIKE TO DO YOUR MAIL ORDER SHOPPING

Floral Quintuplet PERFUMES



• Miss Sweet Pea • Miss Gardenia • Miss Chypre
• Miss Orchid • Miss Rose

With Ostrich boa around neck.

Complete— $1



SMALL SIZE, with *ribbon* around neck—55c

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.



Playtex Make-Up Cape

THIS liquid latex cape protects dress from the inevitable spoils of make-up, and is an attractive gift suggestion. In shell pink, heavenly blue and gardenia white with a swing pocket in which to hide your puff, lipstick and tissues. A gift tip, gift packaged. $1
Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

PLAPRON A protective apron that entirely covers the frock front. Same material as used in MAKE-UP CAPE. Bright and pastel shades.

Children's Sizes, 50c, 75c. Women's, 1.00

Notions Department—Street Floor.

HOUSEKEEPING TOYS

—for the little girl who wants things like mother's.



MOTHER'S work is just play—to the little girl who has toys made just like mother's. These provide one of the most valuable types of play. They encourage self help and orderliness, stimulate imagination, produce muscular coordination, teach the performance of useful tasks, and make the child feel herself a part of the home.

ELECTRIC STOVES—1.00, 1.75, 2.95, 4.95 and 6.50
TOY SWEEPERS—25c, 50c and 1.00
VACUUM SWEEPER—1.25
FOLDING IRONING BOARDS—50c and 1.00
TOY TELEPHONES that ring—25c, 50c, 1.00
COOKY PRESSES—25c
CLEANING SETS—Sweeper, broom, mop, duster and dust pan—1.00
PASTRY SETS—With bread board, rolling pin, potato masher, egg beater—50c.
PASTRY SETS—bread board, rolling pin, egg beater, potato masher, muffin pan, flour sifter, cook book, measuring cup—1.00
12 PC. ALUMINUM BAKING SET—1.00
ALUMINUM TOY TEA SETS—Ten pot, two plates, cups, saucers and spoons—50c.
BEETLEWARE TOY DISHES—Hard to break. Red, yellow or green. 14 pc. set (for four)—$1. 32 pc. set (for six)—2.50
CHINA TOY DISHES—13 pc. set (for four) decorated with Snow White and the 7 dwarfs—50c
BLUE WILLOW TOY DISHES—23 pc. set (for six)—1.00
DOLL HOUSES—An unusually good selection—$1 to $15
DOLL FURNITURE—wide variety. May be bought in sets or single pieces.
Toys—Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

DOESN'T RESTRICT CREWS

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary Roper said Wednesday the international labor convention ratified this summer by the United States would not affect the size of crews on American vessels Roper said the main provisions of the convention merely require certain officers to have certificates of competency from the government No restrictions are made about work hours he added

Hey! Kiddies

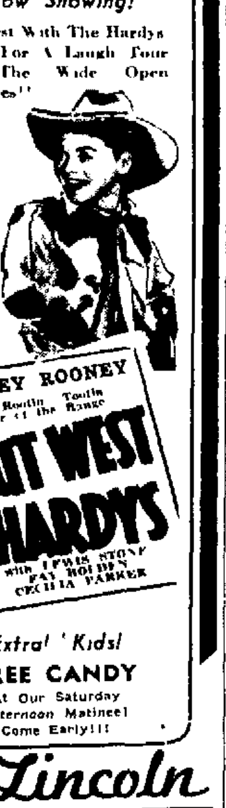
Plan To Attend The KFOR Stuart Lincoln Toy Matinee Saturday Morning at 10 December 10th

AN OLD TOY WILL ADMIT YOU FREE

Stuart

Now Showing!

Go West With The Hardys For A Laugh Tour Of The Wide Open Spaces!!



Extra! Kids!

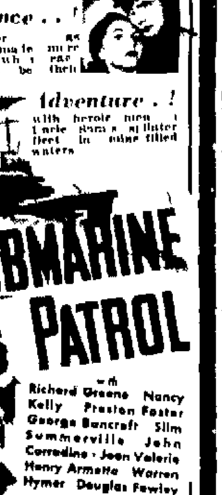
FREE CANDY

At Our Saturday Afternoon Matinee! Come Early!!!

Lincoln

Now Showing!

IT'S BIG!!!



Plus! Hilarious Second Smash Hit!!

ROAD TO RENO

with Randolph Scott—Glenda Farrell Hope Hampton

CARTOON—ACT—NEWS!

Orpheum

STARTS TODAY!

A CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM JOE ... LAUGHS AND HOWLS!



Also

Our Gang Comedy THREE MEN IN A TUB

FLOYD GIBBONS

TOLLS OF THE LAW

MRS. BERLIN SHARES IN MACKAY'S ESTATE

Will Reveals Telegraph Magnate Forgave 3 Year Estrangement

MINEOLA N Y (AP) Clarence H Mackay named his daughter Ellin whose *marriage more than* a decade ago to Songwriter Irving Berlin caused a three year estrangement as an heiress in his will filed for probate Wednesday

The communications magnate who died Nov 12 bequeathed his widow the former Anna Case of the Metropolitan opera $50 000 cash 2 millions in securities virtually all of the furnishings of his town house and lifetime use of some of his finest tapestries

Mrs Berlin with whom he became reconciled after his mother's death was named to share equally with his two other children in the residuary estate The grandmother was said to have urged the reconciliation before she died In a codicil Mackay provided for his eight grandchildren three of them the Berlin children leaving $25 000 to each

The will of Mackay head of the Postal Telegraph company philanthropist and art patron was dated July 30 1935 It included a request that his funeral be quiet and simple He left $5 000 to St Mary's Catholic church at Roslyn near *his Long Island estate* Harbor Hill but left nothing to charity because he explained I have donated liberally and desire that my beneficiaries and legatees be free to do likewise without special suggestion from me

WANTED FATHER'S ESTATE

So Son Plotted to Have Him Murdered

RENSSELAER Ind (AP) Ralph Myers 45 of Rensselaer was reported by State Police Detectives Fremont Lemler and Edward Rose to have confessed a plot to have his 72 year old father George M Myers slain so that he might get his $75 000 estate The detectives said they posed as Peoria hoodlums to trap the younger Myers Wednesday night He was arrested beside an automobile in which the detectives were seated with a third man in the downtown section Earlier they said he had met them in the country near here and outlined a plan for his father's slaying It was reported Myers in jail had expressed willingness to plead guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder The name of the man who tipped off the plot was withheld They said Myers had admitted going to the man Saturday and offering to tell him how he could earn $1 000 for a risky job It may be a one way ride if you get caught the detectives said Myers told of advising the informant

ADMITS STABBING A GIRL

Oakland, Calif, Clerk Says He Had No Reason

OAKLAND Calif (AP) Police reported a young railway clerk confessed that for no reason at all he fatally stabbed Leona Vlught 19 former University of California student as they sat in his parked automobile in the Oakland hills after a 2 a m date Rodney Greig 21 Berkeley was being held on an open charge Inspector C R Kunes said police expected to get a relative of the slain girl to sign a complaint charging Greig with murder

The case started out as a mystery when a mushroom hunter found the body of the pretty girl

STUDY POWER RATE.

NASHVILLE Tenn (AP) The Tennessee public utilities commission asserting the Chattanooga Times had been favored with a preferential electric rate since 1919 ordered its chief engineer Wednesday to conduct an investigation looking to a correction of this discrimination ' The commission said the Tennessee Electric Power company had served the Times Printing company publishers of the Times with a rate substantially lower than the duly filed and established rate applicable to other customers of the same class

OFFER BOND ISSUE.

NEW YORK (AP) A total of 48 million dollars of new securities of Central Illinois Public Service company will be publicly offered Thursday by an underwriting group headed by Halsey Stuart & Co Inc The securities consist of 38 million dollars of first mortgage 3¾ percent bonds series A due 1968 and 10 million dollars of serial debentures bearing 3½ to 4 percent interest due 1939 48 The bonds will be offered at 100½ and interest and the debentures at prices to yield 1½ percent to the earliest maturity and 4 percent for the last

MAIN FEATURES START

Thursday, Dec. 8.

STUART 'Out West With the Hardys 1 00 3 15 5 30 7 15 10 00

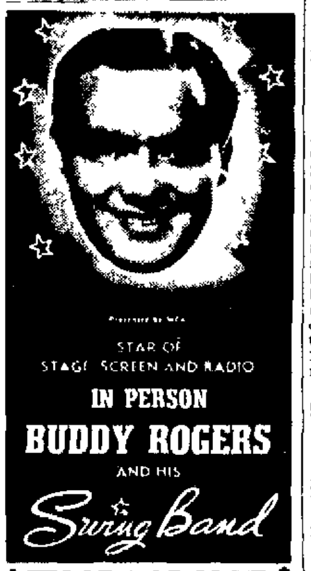
LINCOLN Submarine Patrol 1 00 4 07 7 14 10 21

Road to Reno 2 45 5 52 8 59

ORPHEUM Youth Takes a Fling 1 48 3 53 5 38 7 43 9 48

VARSITY You Can't Take It With You 12 10 2 33 4 55 7 15 9 40

CAPITOL THEATER College Swing 1 00 3 56 6 52 9 48 News 2 26 5 22 8 18 Island in the Sky 2 49 5 45 8 40



TURNPIKE

Friday, Dec. 9

Mail Order and Advance Tickets $1 each at Dunleison Floral Co 1300 N St Adm at the Door $1 25 each Tax Paid

Nebraska Wesleyan UNIVERSITY

Presents

The Student Prince

2 SHOWS ONLY 8 15

Dec 9	Dec 10
Neb Wesleyan Auditorium	Lincoln High Auditorium

Sigmund Romberg's Famous Light Opera

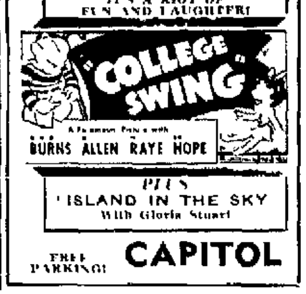
Directed by Oscar Bennett

Adm 50c—High School Students 25c

Tickets at Crancer's and Wesleyan

NOW!!

IT'S A RIOT OF FUN AND LAUGHTER!



PLUS

ISLAND IN THE SKY

With Gloria Stuart

FREE PARKING! CAPITOL

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

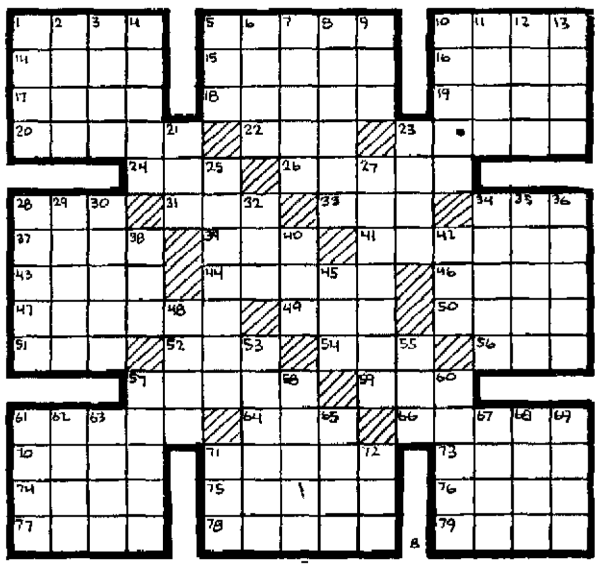
1—Prefix within
5—Equip again
10—Make hole
14—Heavy metal
15—Straighten out
16—State positively
17—Form
18—British fortress
19—Busy insects
20—Expression of contempt
22—Born
23—Fee
24—Resident (abbr)
26—Slow moving animal
28—Consumed
31—Japanese admiral
33—Racket
34—Expression of sorrow
37—Bottom piece of window
39—Age
41—Sell to consumer
43—Story
44—Push back
46—Possessed with ability
47—Western state
49—First woman
50—Prayer
51—Poured
52—Vegetable
54—Burro
56—Sin
57—Australian city
59—Title of respect
61—Type of dwelling
64—Summit
66—French city
70—Russian tsar
71—Tubes
73—Bee
74—Geometric figure
75—Awake
76—Leve
77—Terminals
78—Agreeable to palate
79—Bird home

DOWN

1—King of tree (pl)
2—Rare gas
3—Valley
4—More unusual
5—Male sheep
6—Liveliness
7—Arrangement of records
8—Have intention
9—Brew
10—Confusion
11—Baking chamber
12—375 herrings
13—Gaelic
21—Brazilian coin
25—Trigonometric function
26—More severe
27—Not ventilated
28—Founder of Astoria, Oregon
29—Papal dignity
30—Girl's name
32—Raw metal
34—Rare fur
35—Lubricator
36—Make purblind
38—Limb
40—Imitate
42—Thread cutting tool
45—Girl's name
48—Unbidden
53—Hun leader
55—Mere taste
57—Longs wearingly
58—Trusts confidently
60—Black bird
61—Refer to specifically
62—English river
63—Poet
65—Impertinent
67—Cleave
68—December 13th
69—Delivered
71—Patrick
72—Eyelid swelling

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POSE ACT SHEW
EVEN IRU HIRE
TENDERER ELSE
ENTER DILATED
DRAINER
ARE APT VENUS
SERENE CERISE
SPENT BAR PET
GREENER
ASSAYER TOAST
RING RANSOMER
ALOE ITU META
BOWS EEN SNAP



Contract Bridge.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

[Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson]

LAST THURSDAY'S QUESTIONS

Question 49—Neither side vulnerable the bidding proceeds

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 hearts	?	

You are South and hold

♠ Q 10 6 5 2 ♥ 7 3 ♦ 8 4 2 ♣ 10 8 5

What call do you make?

Answer—*You should pass To give a free raise with absolutely nothing but trump support, and not even good distribution, is one of the worst errors in bridge Partner could not possibly read such a raise and might be trapped into all sorts of fatal actions [Twenty points demerit for two spades thirty point demerit for any other bid]*

Question 50—Both sides vulnerable the bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 hearts	Double	?	

You are South and hold ♠ K 10 8 5 2 ♥ None ♦ K Q 6 3 ♣ K Q J 5

What call do you make?

Answer—*You should bid five hearts Admittedly, this is a master bid but a strictly logical one It is the only method by which you can indicate first round control in your own partner's second bid suit If you really had heart support you would, of course, redouble Hence your apparent raise is clearly readable as a cue bid For fuller explanation see today's hand below [No demerit for going back to spades but take twenty points credit if you bid five hearts]*

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question 56—Both sides vulnerable the bidding proceeds

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	?	

You are South and hold

♠ A Q J 9 4 ♥ A J 10 8 7 ♦ 6 ♣ J 9

What call do you make now?

TODAY'S HAND

North, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 7 6 4 3
♥ K Q 10 9 6
♦ A 8
♣ None

WEST
♠ Q
♥ 7 4 3
♦ J 10 9
♣ 10 8 7 4 3 2

EAST
♠ 9
♥ A J 8 5 2
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ A 9 6

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 5 2
♥ None
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ K Q J 5

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 hearts	Double	5 hearts	Pass
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

This hand is based on Question 50 answered above

The high water mark of the above bidding was of course South's unorthodox but beautifully logical five heart bid There is nothing to the play Thirteen tricks were an absolute laydown and indeed North [declarer] had something to spare

Without South's five heart bid however it would have been impossible for the partnership to have reached a grand slam by logical means When the four heart bid was doubled by East South was given a marvelous opportunity to show the exact nature of his hand Surely if South really had liked the hearts enough to raise, he would by the same token have liked them well enough to redouble Hence a raise from four to five directly in the face of the double could mean only one thing that South was making a cue bid and thereby showing the ability to control the first round of the suit Thereupon North's seven bid became justified by every logical test.

Consider the difficulty [impossibility] of reaching a laydown grand slam if South hadn't bid five hearts Suppose South were to jump all the way to six spades over the five heart double North still would have to fear the loss of a heart trick South might have the A K Q of clubs the K Q J of diamonds and the K Q of spades but also a singleton heart which would be a sure loser

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer
East West vulnerable
Match point duplicate

NORTH
♠ Q 7 8 2
♥ Q 10 6
♦ K 10 7 3
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ A K 8 4 3
♦ 9 5 4 2
♣ 10 6

EAST
♠ K J 10 8
♥ 9 6 2
♦ J
♣ K J 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A 9 4
♥ J 7
♦ A Q 8 6
♣ Q 7 3 2

OPPONENT IS DEPUTY.

BEATRICE —Ben Goble county sheriff elect named E G Maxwell of Beatrice as his deputy Maxwell a republican ran second to Goble also a republican His salary will be $110 a month



YOUR SKIN frequently reflects how we feel In business and social contacts we like our friends to tell us *how well we look*

The laity now recognizes—as physicians and scientists have for years—the vital importance of rich red blood as the foundation of strength energy and a clear healthy skin

for that tired let-down feeling

It is well known how worry overwork or undue strain take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood

S.S.S. Tonic *brings* you new strength and vitality by restoring your blood to a healthy state and its benefits are cumulative and enduring in the absence of an organic trouble

improves the appetite

Further S.S.S. Tonic whets the appetite foods taste better ... digestive juices are stimulated and finally the food you eat is of more value ... *a very important step back to health,*

Buy and use with complete confidence and we believe you like thousands of others will be enthusiastic in your praise of S.S.S. Tonic for its part in making you feel like yourself again

At all drug stores in two sizes You will find the larger size more economical

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

2nd BIG WEEK!



12 to 1	NOW SHOWING	MAT 1 to 6	25c
20c	VARSITY		25c
Bargain Hour	NEBRASKA THEATRES INC	NIGHT AFTER 6 P M	35c

JOYO HAVELOCK | Wednesday Thursday

Paul Kelly — Lola Lane

in

'Torchy Blane in Panama'

Companion Feature

"Night Club Scandal"

Murder! Mystery! Romance!

The Lincoln Community Theater

Presents

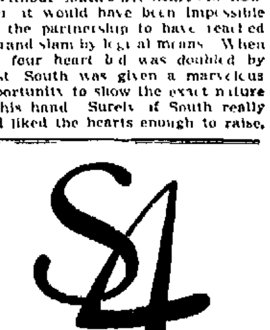
"Three-Cornered Moon"

A Comedy In Three Acts Thurs Dec 8 Fri Dec 9

EVERETT JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM

Purchase Tickets at Magee's or at the Door

8:15 P M Adm 35c



MRS. HAHN DIES IN COLUMBUS CHAIR

Woman Executed for Poison Slaying After Last Appeal Denied

COLUMBUS O (AP) In the midst of a prayer Mrs Anna Marie Hahn 32 died Wednesday night in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary for one of the four murders of which she was accused

Her attorneys lost a desperate 'zero hour federal court appeal and when her time came she slowly stood up and marched from her cell with one of her counsel and her three matrons

As she moved thru the death house corridor 12 convicted men awaiting the same fate moved to the front of their cells and stood in silent attention

Goodbye all of you and God bless you she called out

Mrs Hahn clad in blue pajamas with a brown top moaned and pleaded as she stumbled to the door of the execution chamber and collapsed She was picked up and placed bodily in the chair by two guards and two matrons

She cried Mr Woodard' (the warden) don't do this to me Think of my boy Can't you think of my baby'

Seated in the chair the accused poison slayer of four men spread out her arms to the witnesses and mumbled isn't there anybody who will help me?—Is nobody going to help me?

She beckoned Father come close to the chaplain Father John Sullivan

He intoned with her the Lord's prayer

In the midst of the recital the current was applied Her voice was stilled as the current arched the small disheveled blond's body

Dr George W Keil prison physician pronounced her dead at 8 15 p m

Mrs Hahn's last words of the prayer were and deliver She never finished the rest of the sentence me from evil

TEACHER SUES TRUSTEES

Forced to Resign Because He Read "Indecent" Books

PORTLAND Ind (AP) A crippled 25 year old teacher sought legal redress from a small town school board which he said ousted him from his first teaching job because he read to his high school pupils from the books the board considered indecent and tending to corrupt the children's morals

Walter R Phinney suing school trustees of Redkey, country town of 1 370 persons near here charged they broke his contract by forcing him to resign He asked $1 000 damages the amount of his salary for the present eight months term

The trustees objected Phinney alleges to chapters in recent books

SNAKE VENOM SAVED LIFE

Cured Capillary Disorder of 3 Year Old Boy

KANSAS CITY (AP) Three year old Donald Richardson—critically ill just three weeks ago—was able to dream of a merry Christmas at home so well had he prospered on injections of poisonous venom from cotton mouth water moccasins The venom deadly in large doses has been administered to the child over the three week period in health restoring small doses of gradually increasing quantity to cure a capillary disorder When Donald entered a local hospital Nov 14 he required life giving blood transfusions He suffered nosebleeds and capillary hemorrhages—the result of weak walled blood capillaries

WEST WILL ADDRESS P. B. K.

Omaha Professor Is to Speak Here on Europe

Dr Royce West assistant to the president and head of the foreign language department at the University of Omaha will deliver the main address at the convention of Phi Delta Kappa national honorary education fraternity, in Lincoln Friday evening Dr West's topic will be Will the Powder Keg Still Blow Up?' an analysis of the critical situation in European politics

Dr West is a former Lincoln resident graduated with an A B degree from the University of Nebraska in 1927 and received his master's degree from Nebraska in 1928 Dr C W Helmstadter registrar at the University of Omaha and secretary of the Omaha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will attend the meeting

Ease **CHEST COLD misery**

First massage throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime This relieves the distress

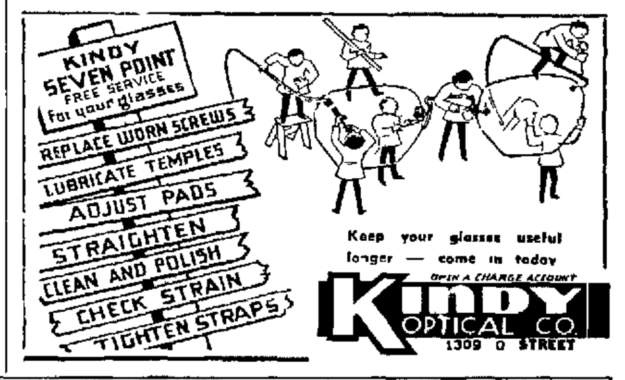
Then, to make its long-continued poultice-and-vapor action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth This also gives the skin extra protection against chilling



Long after restful sleep comes VapoRub keeps on working—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion.

Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over

VICKS VAPORUB



Keep your glasses useful longer — come in today

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

KINDY OPTICAL CO. 1309 O STREET

TOMORROW 9:00 SHARP STARTS THIS STARTLING

Quality DRESS *Sale*!

$16

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUE OF THESE

90 Dresses

formerly priced at

$19.50
$22.50
$25.00
$29.50

EVERY WOMAN WHO KNOWS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY will immediately spot this opportunity! It's a glittering preview of holiday fashions styled in the new exciting manner. Values not ordinarily obtained till the end of the season!

- Gala touches of sequins, Persian, metal embroidery, braid, sequins!
- Jewel studs, lace, metal cloth, bugle beads, original trims!
- Exciting color tones! Algerian red! Dusky blues! Subtle dark tones!

WOOL
VELVET
MATELASSE
NEW CREPE FABRICS



Be Sure To See Our Window Display!

Ben Simon & Sons



No Turning

by Kathrn Bemis



"Tell me, dear—tell me something. Did you find that letter—the one I wrote you? We haven't much time—and I much know."

She glanced up at him apprehensively, her breath quickening.

"You're worried over it?"

"You know I am," he replied seriously.

"Worried over its contents—or where you lost it?" she demanded unsteadily.

"More over where I lost it. The contents might be for all the world to read, dear—if you were willing."

Color flooded her face. She hid it against his white flannel coat.

They had danced now into a dim corner of the hall. Half unconsciously, she allowed him to draw her close.

"My darling—are we allowing that letter to come between us—or what—what is it?"

"That—that depends, Chuck," she replied tremulously. Then gently pushed him from her.

"Isn't it," she added, standing grimly accusing before him, "a matter—between you and your conscience?"

He took a step forward, tilted up her chin with his hand. Her great blue eyes in the soft light were agonized.

"What in heaven's name, Kay, is this all about?" he pleaded swiftly.

She choked back a sob. He bent his head toward her quivering lips as Edna Lawton called from the doorway, "Kay—oh, Kay—we've dealt for you—and now it's your bid."

Chuck abruptly drew back, his arms fell to his sides.

Kay hurried away with, "All right—I'm coming!"

In a few seconds Chuck was back at his own table, bidding so recklessly that Adele protested. He felt keyed to an elation that was nearly suffocating. He wondered if Kay were experiencing the same emotion. It was as if he had been reassured that the bond between Kay and him was as strong as ever. Yet she had said no word to confirm this, and before morning he would be calling himself all kinds of a fool.

Webb luckily did not reappear again that night, and Kay could keep the memory of Chuck's words the tone of his voice, the look in his dear gray eyes to cherish in her dreams. In fact, she was one of the first in the party to plead weariness and go upstairs to bed.

By the middle of the following morning all signs of the night's chilling wind had fled and hot sunshine had dried the tennis courts where the crowd, dressed in shorts and sports shirts, was trying to while away time. Those who did not care to play lolled on rustic chairs and benches surrounding the courts, shouting advice to the players.

Kay sat alone on a bench beneath a trellis of fragrant Dorothy Perkins roses. Webb had been with her for the past hour and she had just sent him to the village library for a book. Today he had been all contriteness, anxious to grant her slightest wish. This had not, however, had the desired effect upon her. There was still something about Webb that baffled her, that made everything he said or did have a double meaning. She wished that she could get to the bottom of it.

Adele was playing tennis with Clive Jones, and Chuck had gone fishing with some men in a neighboring camp. His absence at least gave Kay opportunity to think soberly. She never could be calm enough to do this when Chuck was around.

Adele's plump, sun-tanned legs now ran up to Kay. She yanked a silver bracelet off her arm.

"Please, Kay—take care of this darn thing for me, will you? I can't wear it and play. Don't you adore it? The inscription inside is darling. So many girls are having bracelets now—instead of rings. I think it's quaint."

Surprised, Kay scrutinized Adele's innocent, lovely face.

"Instead—of rings?" she asked, a frown between her eyes.

"Why—er—yes."

Adele appeared to be embarrassed. "Engagement rings are too common—I like being different."

She gave a silvery little giggle and darted lightly back to her game.

The bracelet in Kay's lap was an inexpensive trinket with an artistically set imitation torquoise in it stop. Kay was moved to turn it over and read the inscription on its under side.

"To dear Adele from C. N." were the words engraved there, words which now etched themselves on Kay's tortured mind. Nothing loverlike in that sentence, but Adele had insinuated there was.

Engagement gift? Adele and Chuck? Kay wondered about this for a full minute, then was filled with indignation. Only a few hours before, Chuck had been making love to her and she had believed in him. She would be inclined now to doubt Adele if it were not for this bracelet. Here in her hand was proof of Adele's veracity.

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1938.)

PRINCE QUITS HIS POST.

NEW YORK, (AP). Prince Alexis Obolensky has resigned as president of the Russian Nobility association because old guard members objected to his playing the role of a soviet commissar in a Broadway musical comedy. The prince, a court figure in the days of the czar, said he had resigned rather than cause friction with older exiled Russians in the organization who "still have fresh wounds on their hearts against the soviet government."

JAP AIRLINER CRASH.

TOKYO, (UP). An air liner from Formosa crashed into the sea near Kyushu with 12 persons, all Japanese, aboard. The steamship Miyake Maru wirelessed that it had rescued two of those aboard. It was feared that the others died.

FOR HANES UNDERWEAR GO TO

Wells & Frost Co.

128 No. Tenth St. Opposite Postoffice



● Here's how to be warm . . . without getting burnt! Climb into a HANES Heavyweight Champion today. Mister, you'll find you've got more comfort than you ever thought money could buy! You'll feel it the minute you start your feet through the velvety softness inside these legs. And then you'll button-up . . . snugging ribs of luxurious fluff right up against your own ribs!

But there's freedom as well as warmth in this suit! Bend, twist, stretch, and reach—nothing pinches or pulls. And HANES buttons, buttonholes, cuffs, and seams are sewed to keep the wear in this underwear! See your HANES Dealer today.



HANES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION $1 (large figure) others 89c and up

Well-known HANES Shirts and Drawers for men begin at 59c . . . Boys' Union-Suits, 69c . . . Merrichild Sleepers, 79c. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



HANES WINTER SETS (small figure)

A brand-new, grand-new idea! The missing link between Summer and Winter underwear. Offered in several styles—including this combination of a sleeveless middleweight undershirt and No-Button middleweight knit shorts. 50c to 65c the garment. No bulk to Winter Sets. Not heavy indoors. But protective outdoors!

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THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR

For Hanes Underwear . . . Go To Gold's Men's Store

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes

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SALE

437 BRAND NEW

"First Choice"

Hart Schaffner & Marx

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes

$35.00 - $37.50 and $39.50

SUITS

The Trumpeter Label and the Union Label in Every Suit

The Trumpeter Label and the Union Label in Every Suit

Four Star Worsteds
Blue Ridge Homespuns
Motor Twists
Surrey Tweeds
Surrey Shetlands
Double Twist

$26

A Style and Fit For Every Man
New Patterns
New Colors
Regulars—Stouts
Stubs—Longs
Long Stouts—Portly

What Values In This Sale! We had First Choice from all remaining Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall and Winter Suits. And did we pick the good ones? You'll say so the minute you see them. All the well known labels, that you have been paying $35, $37.50 and $39.50 for are in this sale, at only $26. Just name your preference—it's in this group of suits. All with the Hart Schaffner & Marx label and the Union Label—your assurance of smart styling and superlative tailoring. It's a Great Sale... You can't afford to miss it.

A Few Hart Schaffner & Marx $42.50 and $45 Suits $33

Here's What Our Salesmen Think of These "First Choice" Suits



SAM SIMON
Two good names which have your neighbor's respect. Simon's and Hart Schaffner & Marx.



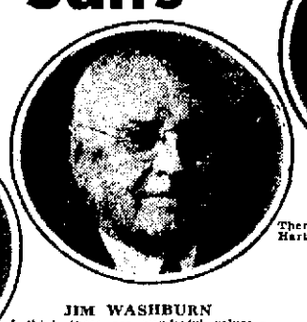
GAYLE SHINN
They are the finest Hart Schaffner & Marx suits we have ever offered at such a low price.



CHAS. BROWN
You can make your purchase at this time with the assurance of quality and style at a most liberal savings.



HARRY SPAHN
These Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are within the reach of every man's purse. A Christmas present from Simons.



JIM WASHBURN
I think these are wonderful values—in pattern, style and certainly in price. I heartily recommend them.



MYRON JULIAN
There is no better buy than a good Hart Schaffner & Marx suit.



CARL SPECHT
We could go into breathless description of these Hart Schaffner & Marx suits; but we'd rather have you find out the facts for yourself.



GEORGE GOODWIN
Have seen and sold clothing for many years. For style and quality these suits are "Tops."



I. W. HARRIS
You must see these Hart Schaffner & Marx suits to appreciate their values.



RUDY SCHERER
These suits are without a doubt the best clothing "buy" of the year.



J. C. BARBER
It will be a pleasure to extend credit on these suits, at such a tremendous saving.



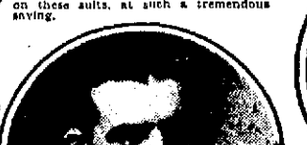
ED HELLER
This selection is marvelous, the best values I have seen for some time.



TOBY MALM
It's a real selection of finely tailored suits. You will want two of them when you see how handsome they are.



ELMER WILSON
These suits are a great buy, and I think anyone who is going to need a suit should take advantage of this sale.



PERRY SLONIGER
Most certainly a great selection of Hart Schaffner & Marx's finest suits. Don't miss this sale.



FRANK FLAGLER
I want all of my friends to see these great suit values. A real opportunity to save.

It's A Great Sale Don't Miss It

Ben Simon & Sons

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

TRUCKERS SEEKING GAS TAX REDUCTION

Also Oppose Diversion of Funds to Things Other Than Highways.

The Nebraska Commercial Truckers association went on record with a vigorous demand for a reduction in the state tax on gasoline Wednesday night as it closed a one day session at the Lincoln hotel.

In a series of six resolutions, adopted after a dinner at the hotel, the transport group also voiced its opposition to "diversion of the gasoline tax or motor vehicle license fees to anything other than roads." It also called for an "adjustment" upward of the present maximum truck load law and urged that carriers be required to post the cost and taxes paid on all vehicles.

Prior to adoption of the resolutions, Charles Hall of Omaha, former secretary of the organization, joined with J. M. Bramlette, current chairman, in plea for extension and solidification of the association. Paul Halpine, present secretary of what Hall called the "reborn" group, reiterated their demand for a "united front" of commercial truckers.

On hand as "observers" were four unicameral senators-elect, Railway Commissioner Maupin and Commissioner-elect Swanson of Omaha. The legislators were Daniel Garber of Red Cloud, John F. Doyle of Greeley, Lester Dunn of Lincoln and Frank Sorrell of Syracuse.

Regarding the gasoline tax, the resolution declared "the governor and legislature, when putting on the additional one cent definitely pledged that it was only an emergency measure for the assistance of the poor and indigent."

The additional cent was added in 1935 for state assistance. The 1937 legislature, however, retained the additional cent, but allotted only half of it to assistance. The truckers want the tax reduced and its use limited to highway construction and maintenance.

Senator-elect Doyle told the group he would fight any such reduction "because there isn't any other tax more equitable." He said later he was pledged to give the full one cent gasoline tax to assistance and would "stick by that promise."

Senator Dunn, after being introduced by Halpine as "a valuable man to have looking your way," declared, "I don't like the present truck law. I think it should be amended. But how? I don't know. I hope public hearings will bring that out."

Railway Commissioner Maupin assured the truckers "I'm your friend." Commissioner-elect Swanson told them that, on assumption of office, he would be "open to your suggestions."

Senator-elect Sorrell urged the truckers to organize that they might more effectively present their desires to the lawmakers. Senator Garber merely thanked the truckers for opportunity to learn their wants first hand.

On the maximum truck load problem, the operators expressed belief the weight should be increased from 32,000 pounds, under the present law, to at least 45,000 or possibly 60,000 pounds.

Another resolution favored continuance of rate regulation as begun in the 1937 law to give Nebraska truckers "a fair and reasonable monetary return, based upon investment."

Approximately 100 truck operators were present.

3 PERSONS FATALLY BURNED

Fire Traps 11 Old Folks in Columbus Rest Home.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). Three persons were fatally injured and at least half a dozen others were injured, one critically, Wednesday night when fire trapped 11 elderly persons in the Kern rest home in the northern section of Columbus.

Patients were carried from the flaming building and firemen stretched them on a sidewalk and used inhalators on them.

All were brought out but Mrs. Adelia G. Miles, 84, Mrs. George Miller, 67, and William Sisk, 71, all of Columbus, who died in a hospital of smoke suffocation.

MUNY STATION REPORT.

Report of the municipal gas station for November discloses the following: Balance Nov. 1, $21,198.25; receipts for the month, $2,789.42; expenditures, $1,978,73; balance Dec. 1, $22,008.92; purchased during month, 10,025 gallons; sold, 17,681 gallons, including 12,118 to the several city departments and 5,563 to the public; inventory Dec. 1, 22,873 gallons. Report of the municipal coal department for the same period shows that a balance in the red of $1,220.27 on Nov. 1 was reduced to $798.56 in the red on Dec. 1. Receipts for the month were $1,066.35 as against expenditures of $644.64. There were purchased during November 180 tons with sale of 149 tons. Coal on hand Dec. 1, 434 tons.

FILM STARS TO WED.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Henry Wilcoxon, English actor, and Joan Woodbury, screen actress, applied Wednesday for a license to wed. Wilcoxon gave his age as 33, Miss Woodbury 22. The marriage is set for Dec. 17. Cecil B. deMille brought Wilcoxon to this country in 1934.

FUN FEED ENDS THIRD DAY OF FARM MEETING

Several Hundred on Hand for Entertainment—More Sessions Thursday.

Troubles and worries about crop prices and other sundry farming problems were tossed asunder at Organized Agriculture Wednesday night as farm men and women attended the Family Fun Feed. It wound up the third day of the sessions at the Nebraska college of agriculture which continue thru late Friday.

The non-serious evening program came after a full afternoon of "heavy" consideration of farming problems and practices. Particular interest centered around the livestock sessions where it was indicated that sheep numbers are due for an increase in Nebraska. Ralph Raikes' personal experience story drew most attention. He is an Ashland farmer who has gained rather phenomenal success with his sheep flock.

The champions presented included the two national intercollegiate crops and meats judging championship teams from the college of agriculture. The two coaches, Dr. A. L. Frolik and Ross Miller, were likewise introduced. Gerald Hawley, 17 year old Nemaha county farm boy and one of the four healthiest 4-H club boys in the United States, together with his father, John Hawley, was also presented. Miss Ethelyn Findlay, member of the national 4-H home furnishings championship judging team from Dawson county was another recognized.

Several hundred more people crowded into the Student Activities building for the entertainment. Lyle DeMoss and his "sophisticated rangers" from Omaha were on hand for more than 40 minutes of hilarious entertainment. Dancing, both modern and old time, wound up the evening.

Bindweed eradication and control were the chief topics of the Nebraska Crop Growers' association Wednesday afternoon session at organized agriculture. Three farmers, an agronomist, and the state weed supervisor discussed the problem.

Dewey Marr, Seward county farmer who worked out his own answer to the problem, passed on practical suggestions based on his own experience. With a large acreage of bindweed and little information on methods of eradication Marr began cultivating his infested land in 1936. He has marked success.

Now he advocates deep cultivation wherever possible. For fence rows he uses sodium chlorate—dry if there is plenty of soil moisture or wet if the soil is dry. He has experiment with chlorate treatments from April to November, and has had the greatest success in November.

J. C. Peterson, Lindsay, discussed organization of the Looking Glass bindweed district in Platte county. The Looking Glass district, with 51,000 acres, is the largest of four now organized in Nebraska. A detailed survey last summer showed it contains 655 acres of bindweed infestation—17 acres on the roads. Two patches of Leafy Spurge were also found, and two farms are reported to have small patches of Russian Knapweed.

The farmer can save time and labor by using electricity, LeRoy Rhodes of Osceola, president of the Nebraska Farm Equipment association, told the 125 men and women in attendance at the association's final session Wednesday. The program, with rural electrification as its subject, was presided over by Prof. E. E. Brackett, head of the University of Nebraska department of agricultural engineering.

Rhodes, who has just had the buildings on his farm wired for electricity, finds that this makes farm work much more convenient, and that he can also use electric current for such jobs as grinding feed and pumping water. He pointed out that the rural electrification program is enabling farmers to get electric current at reasonable prices and that the alternating current rapidly becoming available gives the farmer a much wider range of uses than the old 32 volt direct current plants offered for farm use.

Mrs. Ralph Stephens of Lincoln presented the women's side of the new electric service for farm homes. She emphasized that it was much simpler to prepare meals with an electric range and that an electric refrigerator also made great savings in the food budget.

Ralph Harlan of Roca warned that the man who installs electricity should get dust proof motors, get a motor big enough to carry maximum loads, and buy equipment from well known firms.

Farm housewives who have used electricity for some time were represented by Mrs. Harlan. She pointed out that electrical appliances have lightened her housework, and the smaller appliances, such as food mixer and iron, have helped to make her work easier. She emphasized the saving in food costs and time in preparing meals that an electric refrigerator gives, and pointed out that equipment should be bought that will do the job.

In spite of virtually every kind of grief that can happen to a sheep herd, Ralph Raikes, Ashland farmer, received consistent profits from his flock over the last three years—topping returns from hogs and cattle on the basis of investment involved. He held the interest of the Wednesday livestock session by his detailed story of personal experiences.

"For the meager investment of from $3 to $5 per head for a good western ewe, we have derived enough wool to pay the keep and average about one and a quarter lambs per ewe raised and sold during the past three years," he asserted.

Poultrymen Wednesday afternoon talked aobut co-operative purchasing and new poultry equipment. The new bitu-dobe blockhouse came in for some discussion by G. H. Lobdell. F. D. Yung presented some new information on electric brooders.

Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of the rural economics department at the agricultural college, told the poultrymen that co-operative buying of poultry feeds has succeeded in Nebraska. He cited the experiences of a number of feed pools in operation in 42 counties within a few weeks after a conference of poultry groups in April, 1937. Filley attributed in part to these pools that poultry production decreased less in Nebraska than it did in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Dakotas in 1937.

NORRIS APPROVES U. S. ARMS; FEARS ATTACK

Holds Bigger Armaments Are "Compulsory" in View of World Conditions.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Norris (ind., Neb.) said Wednesday he favored increased armaments, particularly in the air, to protect this country from attack by "inhuman dictatorships" and to make American protests in behalf of peace more effective.

The Nebraskan, who voted against American entry into the World war, said he approved bigger armaments only reluctantly. In view of world conditions they are a "matter of compulsion," he said.

"The inhuman, merciless attitude of Germany, Japan and Italy is a red sign of danger on the road of civilization," he declared. "Without any reason, if they want to take another government they take it.

"If we were unarmed, like China, Ethiopia and Austria, we should be the first to suffer. I don't want this country to be in an attitude where these crazy desperadoes will some day attack us."

The United States is not, however, able to arm itself to the point where it could "go out and defend the world," he said, nor is it likely to get into a war with the dictators.

"We should not go to war because some other nation has disregarded justice and right by attacking a foe simply because it was helpless, but we should protest and continue to protest."

Meanwhile, Senator Truman (d., Mo.) said in an interview that he was opposed to "any unnecessarily large" armament appropriations but believed there should be a normal increase to take care of specific needs.

"I think the Panama canal should be better fortified," Truman said, "we need more adequate coast defenses and antiaircraft guns."

MAGUIRE FILES AN ANSWER

Says Is the Duly Appointed Judge of Municipal Court.

John A. Maguire filed an answer in district court to the mandamus suit of the state ex rel Richard C. Hunter, attorney general, in an attempt to remove Judge Maguire from the office of municipal judge and which Judge Maguire has refused to relinquish.

Maguire says he is the duly appointed, qualified and acting municipal judge of the municipal court of the city of Lincoln holding his office by virtue of the appointment by Governor Cochran on Dec 31, 1937 and that he is to serve until in January, 1941. He says that public interest or public welfare affecting the state is involved in the suit and that Fisher has a remedy at law in quo warranto proceedings.

Fisher was elected municipal judge at the general election on Nov. 8 but when he demanded his office Maguire refused to give it up. There is a question raised whether there was a vacancy to be filled and whether an election should have been held. Quo warranto proceedings were begun and then the mandamus action was started in order to bring about speedier action. The hearing is set for next Saturday at 9 a. m. Sam Zimmerman and Otto K. Perrin are attorneys for Maguire.

HAYNES IN PEN.

Lloyd Haynes, 31, former Lexington man under sentence of 15 years for rape at North Platte, was brought back to the reformatory Wednesday by Parole Officer Krecher for violation of his parole from a two year sentence for giving liquor to a jail inmate. Haynes was sentenced April 8, 1937, and was paroled a year later. While his appeal to the supreme court from the 15 year sentence is pending he was brought to the reformatory for safe keeping on grounds that he had violated his parole.

L. W. CROMWELL DROPS DEAD OF HEART ATTACK

Elmwood Man Had Just Gotten Out of Car at Lincoln Filling Station.

Lyman W. Cromwell of Elmwood died following a heart attack at a filling station near 48th and Leighton about 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. An attendant at the station said Cromwell drove his car into the driveway and climbed from the car. A few seconds later he slumped to the pavement.

Mrs. Cromwell, who was riding with her husband, said one of the tires on the car had gone flat when they were several blocks from the service station. Mr. Cromwell changed the tire and drove to the station.

The attending physician believed the work changing the tire may have been too strenuous and caused a strain on the man's heart. Mrs Cromwell said her husband had been suffering from heart trouble.

Cromwell, formerly of University Place, had lived in and around Lincoln for 60 years. For the past three years his home had been in Elmwood.

Surviving are his wife, Eva; four daughters, Mrs. Chris Larsen, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Floyd Twiford, and Miss Mildred Cromwell all of Lincoln; one son, L. A. Cromwell of Lincoln; two brothers, Tom of Lincoln and William of Enid, Okl.; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Edwards of California; Mrs. Esther Killen of Tennessee, and Mrs. Mary Potter of Edwin, Okl., and seven grandchildren.

CHOSE MRS. MARY CLEMENS

Elected Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Chapter.

Mrs. Mary Clemens was elected worthy matron of Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S. Wednesday evening. New worthy patron is George Keim. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Sadie Gartner, associate matron; Ira O. Clemens, associate patron; Hazel Ward, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Gladys Pollard, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Steffensmeyer, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Place, associate conductress and Earl Drum, trustee.

STECKELBERG RECITAL.

Carl Frederic Steckelberg, violinist, and Ouida Wiltse Steckelberg, pianist, were presented in recital by the University of Nebraska school of music in the tenth musical convocation at the Temple Wednesday afternoon. They played a generous and richly varied program with a high degree of artistry.

The program began auspiciously with Handel's beautiful "Sonata No. 6," for violin and piano, and was followed with another, by Debussy. The last section of the program was taken up with three selections Spanish in rhythm and mood. Thruout, the Steckelbergs played beautifully and, particularly, with a nice balance between the two instruments. The program:

Sonata No 6 (for violin and piano), adagio, allegro, largo, allegro; Handel.
Sonata (for violin and piano), allegro vivo, fantasque et leger; Debussy
Suite Populaire Espagnole, cancion, polo, asturiana, jota; De Falla.
Romanza Andaluza; Sarasate.
Zapateado (The Cobbler); Sarasate.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS ELECT

Edwin D. Crites Is Named Grand High Priest.

OMAHA. (AP). The Royal Arch Masons of Nebraska elected Edwin D. Crites of Chadron grand high priest at the 72nd annual convention here Wednesday. Other



EDWIN D. CRITES.

officers elected included: Thomas J. Aron, Crete, deputy grand high priest; Elmer Magee, Lincoln, grand king; George Holdeman, York, grand scribe.

Luther M. Kuhns of Omaha was reappointed grand chaplain, Earld M. Boyington of McCook was appointed grand captain of the host, William T. Boucher of Tekamah grand principal sojourner, Elmer G. Englehorn of Alliance grand master of the third veil, Dr. David C. Hilton of Lincoln grand master of the second veil and James W. Gillette of Norfolk grand master of the first veil.

Luther B. Hoyt of Omaha was reappointed sentinel. Benjamin F. Pitman was re-elected grand treasurer and Lewis E. Smith was re-elected grand secretary.

Nathaniel A. S. McLean, retiring grand high priest, presided at the grand chapter dinner Wednesday night. He was presented with a past grand high priest's jewel by Carl R. Greisen, a past grand high priest.

PROPAGANDA PLAN IS PROJECTED FOR LIMA

Argentine Proposal Would Ban Political Activity by Alien Residents.

LIMA. (AP). A tentative Argentine proposal to ban political propaganda in all American republics by foreign residents was reported prepared Wednesday night for introduction at the eighth Pan-American conference opening Friday.

This development came soon after Secretary of State Cordell Hull arrived at the head of the American delegation, which includes former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The United States delegates found German journalists had preceded them and were active with unofficial missionary work among South American representatives.

Soon after his arrival Secretary Hull called upon four leading Latin American delegations, and Wednesday night said he found a uniformly earnest disposition on the part of each to reach unanimous conclusions at the conference opening Friday.

Aimed at Nazi Activity.

The Argentine delegation's anti-propaganda proposal was shaped during discussion of a plan presented by one of its members, Mario Antelo, to forbid foreign residents of American republics to exercise the political rights given them by their native countries. The plan had a direct bearing on plebiscites held by German residents in a number of American states following Germany's annexation of Austria last March.

Informed sources said the delegation, meeting under the chairmanship of Foreign Minister Jose Mario Cantilo, decided to give the proposal a more direct form. The plan will be discussed further at a delegation meeting Thursday.

Secretary Hull held a press conference Wednesday night after talks with Cantilo, Dr. Carlos Concha, Peruvian foreign minister, Jorge Matte Gromaz, chairman of the Chilean delegation, and Julio Tobar Donoso, Ecuadorean chairman.

STATE, FEDERAL AID UP

WPA Disbursements Decrease During November.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The social security board estimated Wednesday that federal, state and local governments distributed $266,481,000 in public aid to 21,300,000 persons in October. This was a 2 percent increase over September, the board said.

The WPA, meanwhile, reported a decrease of 79,251 in work relief enrollment since Nov. 5. At the end of last week it stood at 3,183,418, compared to 3,262,669 on Nov. 5, when a decline started from the all time peak.

NORTH STAR LODGE ELECTS

Harlan W. Cane Is Named Worshipful Master.

Harlan W. Cane moved up from senior warden of North Star lodge No. 227, A. F. & A. M., to worshipful master in the lodge election at the Masonic temple, 1639



HARLAN W. CANE.

L st., Wednesday night. Cane succeeds Harry A. Spencer.

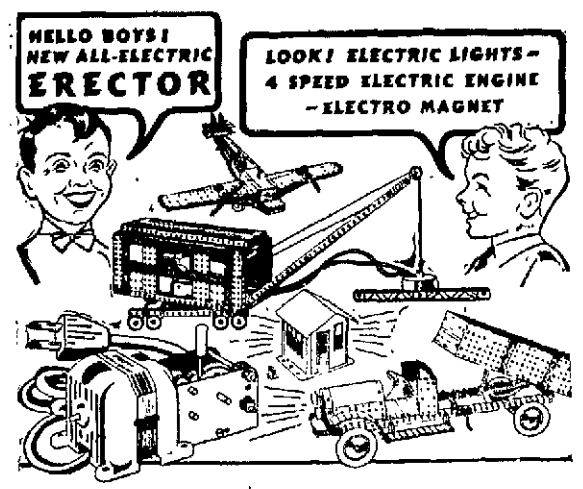
Graham Barringer was chosen to succeed Cane in the senior wardenship and S. G. Schaeufele was elected junior warden. Leslie A. Thomas was re-elected recorder.

Other officers elected were: Clarence V. Dixon, treasurer; Ray C. McLain, trustee, and A. E. Wolf, member of the Masonic relief board. The newly elected officers will be installed in January.

APPROVE WPA PROJECTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nebraska members of congress were advised the president had approved WPA projects, as follows:

Ainsworth, improve school, $5,010.
Atkinson, improve city hall, $5,000
Omaha, improve municipal auditorium, $13,820.
Custer county, organize and operate library extension service in the public schools, $2,508.
Beaver City, clean and renovate courthouse, $1,770.
Clearwater, improve street and alleys, $8,500
Inman, improve streets and alleys, $5,020.



BOYS! The SENSATIONAL new Erectors make model-building more fun than the movies—more exciting than a football game. Because Erector has gone *all-electric*. You can build a revolving airplane beacon with a real electric searchlight—electrically lighted Ferris wheel, motor cars, railroad trains—electric bridges that open and close—mighty cranes that grab up steel girders by electro magnetic power. And the new 4-speed Erector electric engine makes them buzz with action. There are more blood-tingling thrills in the new All-Electric Erector than in a dozen ordinary toys. See it today at your local store. Prices start at $1.00.

● Brings you sights so surprising and uncanny you can scarcely believe your own eyes. *Free* —with advance catalog of sensational new All-Electric Erector if you mail coupon or 1¢ post card at once. Address: Gilbert Hall of Science, 60 Erector Square, New Haven, Connecticut.

FREE MYSTERIOUS ERECTORSCOPE

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NO WONDER this new Nash is taking the country by storm—with its new automatic "Weather Eye"* —its new 99-h.p. engine! And it's a beauty—a long, streamlined bullet of a car—unbelievably low priced, as you see. Come in—see it—drive it—buy it today!

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TO DISSOLVE WEDLOCK OF JEWS AND ARYANS

Otherwise German Partners Must Themselves Be Declared Jewish.

BERLIN, (AP). Foreign diplomatic quarters were advised that the next nazi anti-semitic legislation would decree that existing marriages between Jews and non-Jews either must be dissolved or the gentile partner will be declared Jewish. If the non-Jewish wife of a Berlin Jew declares she will stick to her husband come what may, she must share his life in Berlin's shabby Linlenstrasse or some other squalid ghetto street.

As she will become Jewish from the moment that she declares herself unwilling to accept divorce, these sources said, presumably she will not be allowed to attend a Christian church.

Nor will pastors or priests be permitted to conduct services in ghetto districts, as nazis oppose Christian missionary work.

In many cases non-Jews married to Jews hold title to such possessions as family homes. Unless such non-Jews agree to divorce property in their name will fall under the stringent economic ministry decrees which virtually forbid Jews to own real property.

The U. S. embassy still was without an answer to its representations concerning the possible effect on American Jews in Germany of the new decrees issued by Economics Minister Walther Funk.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON.

Dear Mary Gordon: I'm invited for a week end with some people I don't know very well. What should I do? Are there any special things a guest should keep in mind? Should I send my hostess a gift or take her one? Please give me your best advice.—Guest.

A. The perfect guest puts a guarantee tag on week end harmony. He (or she) is one of the most priceless assets a hostess can have.

For all sorts of things can happen when groups of people are thrown into close contact over a prolonged period of time.

Mild antagonisms develop into powerful frictions. Individual weaknesses blow up into community animosities. Molehill comments grow into mountainous discords.

You have definite obligations when you accept a week end invitation, obligations that don't stop with a box of candy or a copy of the latest book.

So pack these resolutions into that brand new bag of yours—along with those sun glasses, extra sneakers and that third pair of hose:

Look your best. Nine times out of ten your hostess will want to show you off sometime during your stay.

Don't comment on other guests. Your innocent comment may do a lot of damage when it's relayed.

Don't borrow. Take along what you'll need—and do without what you left behind.

Be helpful, but don't be underfoot when your hostess is very busy. Do what you can to keep things running smoothly without asking a lot of questions, and let it go at that.

Don't ever droop into boredom. People who are interesting themselves don't get bored. Tired, yes . . . but that can be remedied by excusing yourself for a little nap.

Do your share of the talking—but no more. There's nothing so enervating as being forced to witness a one-man show or listen to an overdose of feminine chatter.

Be as attentive as you can. Attention is a very welcome form of flattery—for men, women and children. If your hostess asks you to transfer your attentions, do just that. All that lonesome little brunet in the corner may need to convert her into a happy, charming guest is a taste of pleasant company.

Keep from scattering your belongings about. Then your hostess won't have to trail you constantly to pick up after you—or mail back what you've left.

Remember those little extra considerations, like folding up the papers neatly after you've read them; wringing out your own bathing suit and hanging it up to dry; turning out lights you don't need.

Better wait and send the gift on your return home.

Candied Grapefruit Shells.

Select large seeded grapefruit. Wash carefully; break oil cells by grating lightly on fine grater. Cut slice from stem end of grapefruit; remove inside, leaving thick part of peel. With small sharp paring knife cut fruit from rind, removing as much as possible this way; scrape remaining membrane and pulp from rind with heavy spoon. Cover shell with cold salted water; bring to a boil, cook about ten minutes. Drain off water. Repeat process three or four times or until as much of the bitter flavor is removed as desired; cool shell. Put in a syrup made of equal parts of sugar and water. Use sufficient syrup to float the grapefruit. Cook to 220 degrees (medium thick syrup); let fruit stand in syrup at least 24 hours. Turn several times during this period. Then cook to 228 degrees (very thick syrup). Remove from syrup and cool. If shell is large, turn it over a glass to shape.

TO ELECTROCUTE 7 MEN

Atlanta Chair Awaits One White, Six Negroes.

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP). Seven men, one white and six Negroes, are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Tattnall state prison Friday. The white man is Tom Dickerson, Ben Hill county farmer, convicted of strangling to death an infant borne him by his own daughter. The condemned Negroes include Willie Russell, convicted of beating to death a Cobb county farmer and his daughter, and three Negroes convicted of slaying Chief C. T. Thornton of the Jackson, Ga., police force.

FRANCO-GERMAN PACT HELD OF LITTLE VALUE

Introduces No New Factor in Struggle for Power, Says Pertinax.

BY PERTINAX.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

PARIS.—Diplomatic circles here are not inclined to attach too much importance to the Franco-German declaration signed Tuesday.

The explanation of the skepticism professed by most observers is that controversies about common frontiers have, for a long time, been pushed to the background by both France and Germany. The relations of both countries with third powers, and particularly with those of central and eastern Europe, are really at the root of the warlike danger they have to face from time to time.

Obviously, the German reich strives for hegemony, while France's traditional policy is to enter into commitments toward Slavic nations in order to provide some kind of equilibrium. In that respect, the Franco-German declaration leaves things very much as they were, and the talk between French Foreign Minister Bonnet and German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop which followed signature of the declaration does not seem to have brought any new factor into play.

Von Ribbentrop did not conceal in the least his governments' fundamental hostility to bolshevism, and he dealt with the problem of the Ukraine in such a way as to make his French interlocutors (Bonnet was assisted by General Secretary Leger of the ministry of foreign affairs) apprehensive lest Poland should be involved in turmoil. At the same time, the German foreign minister does not appear to have exerted himself very much to wrest from Bonnet a promise to the effect that France would not lend more assistance to Warsaw and Moscow in the forthcoming months than she did to Czechoslovakia last September.

Von Ribbentrop behaved as tho he were convinced that his best course was to let Bonnet find out by himself his own line of advance, as Germany ought not to be afraid of what he would attempt to accomplish.

The truth is that the German rulers wish above everything else to have a free hand in eastern Europe; that they expect more or less that, in practice, France will not seriously interfere with their plans, but they do not regard it as possible that the French cabinet will formally pledge itself, in so many words, to remain neutral; that they mean to stick to their connection with Italy, but are resolved to see to it that fascist diplomacy, for purposes of its own, shall not make them swerve from their main line of action.

The conclusion to be drawn from the above is that the Franco-German declaration and the exchange of views now in progress will not materially alter the European situation as it has existed since Munich.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Ask Land Revalued.

GREELEY, (AP). The Greeley county board of commissioners has passed a resolution asking the state to revalue the county school lands. The board pointed out land values in this region have changed in recent years.

Kearney Cosmos Elect.

KEARNEY, (AP). Cosmopolitan club members here elected G. G. Treadway president, Robert Johnson vice president, and re-elected Dewey A. Kring secretary-treasurer. New directors are Lon Stokes, Don Henry and William Schweitzer.

Inspect Sealed Corn.

BEATRICE.—Three ACP corn sealers started inspection of cribs housing corn in Gage county on which a federal loan of 57 cents a bushel is sought. The men in charge of the work are Charles Doolittle, Firth; Harold Thom, Virginia, and Clarence Hiatt, Diller. Fifty of the 400 loan applicants have paid inspection fees.

RELIEF FOR CHINA.

Dr. Ray Hunt, as chairman of a committee of five representing various churches, civic clubs and other groups, has formulated plans to promote a citywide China relief campaign. Elmer DeKay of the Continental National bank is treasurer. Donations will be immediately sent to national headquarters. There will be a meeting at First Christian church Monday at 7:30 to select committees and formulate plans for the final drive, which will be climaxed about the first week in February.

MAY BE HEIR OF JOHN LONG

Lincoln Woman Believes Californian Relative.

Mrs. O. G. Wolfinger of Lincoln wrote Sheriff Ryder at Nebraska City, seeking additional information about John H. Long, who died intestate in California. Authorities are searching for heirs reported to be living in Nebraska.

Mrs. Wolfinger said her father-in-law, F. M. Wolfinger of Lincoln, had an uncle named William Long, who lived at Carlton. He was a Thayer county judge up to the time he moved to Washington for his health. He died in California. His father, William, sr., was in California during the gold rush, staked a claim, and was never heard from again. She believes there is some relationship. Long died leaving a considerable fortune, according to California authorities, who wrote Sheriff Ryder in quest of information about possible heirs.

FILM-RADIO STARS WILL BE QUESTIONED

Said to Have Received Smuggled Goods From a Nicaraguan.

NEW YORK. (AP). A federal prosecutor said that several movie and radio stars had received goods smuggled into the United States by Albert N. Chaperau, self styled Nicaraguan commercial attache and cosmopolite. The same federal grand jury which voted smuggling indictments against Chaperau and Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a New York state supreme court justice, has called for testimony Katharine Hepburn, George Burns, Jack Benny, Wallace Ford, Joseph Moskowitz, movie executive, and Ralph Hitz, hotel magnate.

Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Joseph Delaney said the witnesses had received smuggled articles of clothing or jewelry from Chaperau, and he wanted to give them an opportunity to explain their possession.

"They can be prosecuted under the law," he said, "but we do not wish to do that if proper explanations are given."

Hitz, president of the National Management company, said a Parisian merchant had advised him he was to receive a novelty key watch as a present aand that Chaperau had delivered it. Delaney said he was "perfectly satisfied" with the explanation.

Chaperau is accused by the government of using diplomatic immunity to bring in the smuggled goods. He was held in default of $20,000 bail.

HEIRS SEEKING AN ESTATE

Claim Jacob Lehr Property Should Be Administered.

Administration of the estate of Jacob Lehr, who died Dec. 10, 1930, was asked in a petition filed in county court and Jay J. Marx was named special administrator. The petition says Mr. Lehr owned real estate and personal property believed to be in possession of Alois Sturzer and Elsa A. Sturzer and others now in possession of the estate of the late Mrs. Margaret Lehr.

Heirs of the deceased named are Henry, Windsor, Colo.; Jake, Fort Collins, Colo.; Pee Reidel, Montana and Mollie Bersch, Sterling, Colo., nephews and niece. The special administrator was asked to protect personal property alleged belonging to the estate of the deceased.

TO TALK ABOUT INDIANS

Hope Elizabeth Haupt at Several Local Meetings.

Hope Elizabeth Haupt of Washington, D. C., student and lecturer on Indians for 26 years, spoke at Organized Agriculture Thursday afternoon on "The Menace of Marijuana to Young People." Miss Haupt will address the Lincoln Ministerial association Monday noon on "Some Up to Date Facts From Red Man's Land." She will discuss Indian Commissioner John Collier and his work, telling among other things "why he discourages Indian missions and encourages the detestable Peyote cult."

R. L. ROACH COUNTY JUDGE

Named to Succeed Late Stanley E. Peck.

STOCKVILLE, Neb. (AP). R. Leon Roach, formerly postmaster at Maywood, has been appointed county judge by the Frontier county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Stanley E. Peck.

BEHEAD TWO WOMEN.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, (AP). Two young married women, found guilty of the deaths of small children, were beheaded by the executioner's ax at dawn. Gertrude Jung, 22 years old, was convicted of persistent ill treatment which resulted in the death of her 5 year old stepdaughter. Martha Szyglowski, 28, was convicted of strangling her 4 year old stepdaughter and attempting to kill two other children.

LOST YOUR PEP?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. Its action is thorough, yet gentle, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO NIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

THINK OF IT! NEW 1939 DODGE COSTS LESS THAN LAST YEAR'S DODGE

Priced as Much as $55 Less Than Last Year!

NEVER before has Dodge given you so much extra value, so many exciting new ideas—yet this entirely new and greater Dodge is priced as much as $55 less than last year!

Take a look at these new lower prices in the panel at the right! Then take a look at the car itself—take a look at every part of it...and then you'll understand why Dodge can afford to say to the motorists of America: "Take a Look...that's all Dodge asks!"

FATHERS, ATTENTION! Forget about that Christmas shopping problem right now! See your Dodge dealer and get just one present for the entire family—a new 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner!

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW LOWER PRICES!
COUPES $756 and up
SEDANS $815 and up
ALL FEDERAL TAXES INCLUDED
These are Detroit delivered prices and include essential equipment bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and wheel, safety glass, fenders and sheet metal painted to match standard body color. State and local taxes, if any, not included. Transportation extra.
VISIT YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR DELIVERED PRICES IN YOUR LOCALITY

TAKE A LOOK ...THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

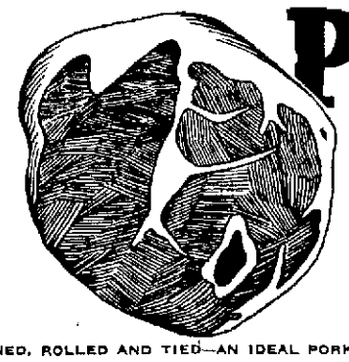


SAFEWAY
"Not Some, but ALL low Prices" make Your Grocery Bill Less!



Since Mary Ann started checking up on the prices she paid for ALL of her groceries instead of just a few staples, she has been saving substantial amounts on her food purchases by trading at the store which she found could save her most.

PICNICS



WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Tendered, Smoked
"Certified" is Wilson's first grade of picnics. They are full ham-flavored, shankless, well smoked to bring out the excellent flavor of the meat and have an especially delicious tenderness. Sanitarily protected in cellophane.
Lb. 18¢

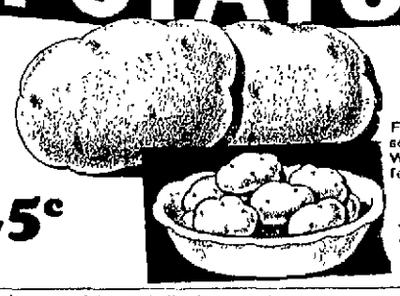
BONED, ROLLED AND TIED—AN IDEAL PORK ROAST.
FRESH HAMS . . . . . Pound 25¢
ALL BEST ARM CUTS
BEEF ROAST . . . . . Pound 15¢
FRESH MEATY PIG RIBS
SPARE RIBS . . . . . Pound 15¢
MACHINE SLICED.
SLICED BACON . . . . Pound 25¢
OUR OWN SLICING—SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON . . . . pound 29¢


Eggs
Guaranteed Fresh
25¢ Dozen
Loosely packed

WALDORF Tissue 650-Sheet Rolls 4 Rolls 17¢
Purex —For bleaching, disinfecting and deodorizing. Quart Bottle 12¢
LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap 3 bars 17¢
CANNON FACE CLOTH only 1¢ with 3 cakes CAMAY ALL FOR 17¢
WESTERN PRIDE Pickles
DILL Qt. Jar 12¢
SWEET Qt. Jar 20¢
Imedium pkg. OXYDOL with 1 large package ALL FOR 24¢

Sun-Maid Nectar Seedless Raisins 2 15 oz. Pkgs. 15¢
New Crop Hallowi Dates 2 lb. Bag 19¢
White Swan Candled Pineapple or Cherries 2 3 oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Orange, Lemon or Citron Candled Peel 3 3 oz. Pkgs. 23¢

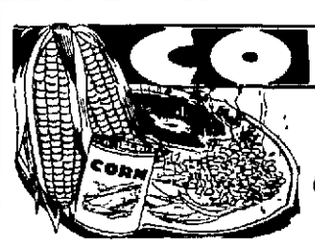
POTATOES
Idaho Russet U. S. No. 1 Grade
They always Bake White, Smooth and Flaky!
10-Lb. Mesh Bag 25¢



Idaho Russet U. S. No. 1 Grade
For boiled or mashed Idaho Russets, start them in cold water. When the water boils reduce heat for slow boil.
15-Lb. Mesh Bag 37¢

To be sure of getting the kind of Christmas tree you want—just the right size and shape—we suggest that you check the assortment and prices of our Montana Grown, Douglas Firs!

Oranges New California Navel 252 Size Dozen 15¢
Lettuce Arizona 72 Size 2 Heads 13¢
Apples Idaho Rome Beauty 5 Lbs. 25¢
DEC. 9TH & 10TH IN LINCOLN



CORN
Quick Meal Brand Standard quality
4 No. 2 Cans 25¢
12 Cans 73c

Soup-er-Mix Needs No Meat 2 4½-Oz. Pkgs. 19¢
Oatmeal 3 Minute Brand 48 Oz. Pkg. 16¢
Airway Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 15¢ 3 Lb. Bag 39¢
Pancake Flour Honey Dew 5-Lb. Bag 10¢
Cocoa Peerless Brand 2-Lb. Can 15¢
Tomatoes Standard Quality 4 No. 2 Cans 23¢
Tomatoes Stokely's Whole Red Ripe 2 No. 2 Cans 21¢

Pineapple
Hills-Dale Brand
2 No. 2½ Cans 31¢



Matched Broken Slices. Grown and Packed by Libby in Hawaii.

Marshmallows Hostess Brand 2 lbs. 25¢
Fruit Cocktail Full o' Gold Brand 1 Lb. Can 10¢
Cookies Sunshine Butter 2 12 Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Tomato Juice Stokely's Finest 3 23 Oz. Cans 25¢
Pineapple Juice Libby's Natural Flavor 3 12 Oz. Cans 25¢
Red Salmon Libby's Fancy 2 1 Lb. Cans 38¢
Flour Harvest Blossom 48 Lb. Bag 89¢
Argo Corn or Gloss Starch 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 15¢
Mazola Oil Pint Can 23¢
Jell-well Assorted Flavors, Gelatin Dessert 3 3½ Oz. Pkgs. 10¢
Six Fine Flavors—
Strawberry, Wild Cherry, Raspberry, Orange and Lime.

Gwinn Henry Takes Over Coaching Reins At University Of Kansas

M'LEMORE

Helen Moody Says No to Pro Offers

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Copyright 1938, UP). A few random items gathered here and there: Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, dowager queen of the courts, after a long lecture tour disclosed that she had turned down another $100,000 offer to turn professional...She said she refused the offer because she preferred to play "for fun"...Personally, I can't imagine any more fun than playing for 100 grand, even if the game were a mixed doubles one with the Hatfields and McCoys, and the equipment 12 gauge shotguns instead of 12 ounce racquets...

Life is like that department: The only system that beat the races at the summer meeting of the Hollywood Park track was the Chinese system, which is one usually employed by flighty ladies who are unable to cope with the intricacies of a form chart...All you need to master the Chinese system is a good working knowledge of the alphabet...You start saying the alphabet as you move down the program and when you reach a horse whose name begins with the letter you are then saying, you run out and bet on him...Much to the amazement of the handicappers, who spend half their time pouring over past performances, weather, breeding, jockeys, etc., the Chinese system was good for more winners than they could figure out...

New Ground Rule.

The Lakeside golf club here, where so many of the movie folk dig divots, has had to pass a ground rule concerning Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller's hair...In order to be able to leap into a tree and start bellowing on a moment's notice, Johnny never gets his hair cut, and it has grown into a hazard...The local rule says any shot played into it may be lifted without penalty...The same goes for Alan Hale's sideburns and Guy Kibbee's moustache...

Edwin C. Atherton, the former G-man who was hired by the Pacific coast conference to investigate gridiron goingson out here, made his first report at the conference meeting at Palm Springs Wednesday...But it was a secret one, and he won't take off his whiskers and gum shoes and tell all until the spring...Howard Jones thinks that Duke will rate the title of national champions if it beats his Trojans in the Rose bowl...Which would indicate that Jones believes his boys should have the honor if they bop the Blue Devils...If you have any money that you would like to bet on Duke come on out here with it, and you can get more action than a pickpocket on a kangaroo ranch. ...Because the Southern Californians are higher on their team than that bushy haired Picard fellow ever was in a balloon...

Million in Purses.

During its 52 day meeting that opens late this month Santa Anita will pay out almost a million dollars in purses, which is more prize money than was ever offered by any track, anywhere, including Scandinavia...No race will be run for less than $1,500, there will be a $10,000 stake each Saturday and three stakes—the derby, the handicap and the closing day distance stake—will have a combined value of $175,000...

The mascot of Bing Crosby's racing stable is a duck, christened Peter, who will eat nothing but canned dog food...After the terrific banging around he took during the pro football season, Whizzer White probably will be the first Rhodes scholar ever to be an "Old Blue" even before enrolling at Oxford...Or an "old black and blue"...

VIC HURT OF TULSA JOINS JAYHAWKERS AS FIRST ASSISTANT

Former Missouri Coach Also Recalls Harry Lansing to Help Him.

GETTO COACHES LINE

LAWRENCE, Kas. (UP). Gwinn Henry and Vic Hurt, whose football teams have made a habit of winning games, are ready to take over the coaching duties at the University of Kansas.



Gwinn Henry.

The board of athletic control recommended Henry, the university athletic director, to become head coach under a five year contract. Hurt, now coach at the University of Tulsa was named his first assistant, under a three year contract. Harry Lansing, with Henry during his nine years of coaching at the University of Missouri will be second assistant, with a one year contract. Lansing now is a farmer in Pittsville, Maryland.

Henry succeeds Adrian H. Lindsey, former star halfback at Kansas, who became head coach in 1931, and who failed to produce a championship team during his seven years at the helm. Mike Getto, line coach under Lindsey, was named coach of the freshman squad. No recommendation was given for Richard Crayne, present backfield coach.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley



THE GREATEST MAN EATERS. The record of these two lions, known as the man eaters of Tsavo, is the most remarkable in existence, according to no less an authority than President Theodore Roosevelt himself.

When the British government commenced the construction of the Uganda railway in 1895, the line got only as far as the town of Tsavo (Kenya) when it was halted by the depredations of two lions who carried off from their tents and devoured a total of 135 laborers within a period of 9 months. The construction was not resumed until J. H. Patterson of England finally slew the man eaters; but in the meantime the prime minister of England acknowledged in parliament that two lions were powerful enough to halt the construction of a British railway.

ALTON WERNER TO CAPTAIN HUSKERS IN OPENING GAME

Randall and Taylor May Not Be Eligible for First Test of 1938.

FITZ STARTS CONTEST

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Alton Werner, Kansas City, Kas. first string forward, has been named Cornhusker game captain for the season's inaugural Saturday night against the invading cagers from South Dakota U.



ALTON WERNER

While Coach Browne has hopes of stopping the Coyotes from Vermillion, the status of the Husker squad is somewhat in doubt due to the scholastic status of Al Randall, 6 feet 7 inch center from Omaha, and Jimmy Taylor, the passing wizard from Hastings.

The probable Husker starting five, however, appears to be Game Captain Alton Werner and Bill Kovanda, forwards; Al Randall, center; Don Fitz and Bob Elliott, guards.

Randall, a former Omaha South all stater and Don Fitz, ex-Jackson high ace, are sophomores. Upon their shoulders rests the fate of the Scahlet quint this season.

Randall and Fitz.

Tall Al Randall has a better eye for the hoop than the veteran Floyd Ebaugh who was graduated last year, while Fitz, if he lives up to expectations, should be as good as sharp shooting Bob Parsons.

Werner and Kovanda were regulars last season while Bob Elliott won a minor award. Elliott, according to sidelinners, is the most improved player on the squad.

Harry Pitcaithley, another ex-Jackson ace, who played a year under Pop Klein at Kearney, has his heart set on a starting assignment and has a good chance to crack into the first string five.

Taylor, a first class floor man and a good shot but lacking in stature, is just the spark the Huskers need. Frank Tallman, a squad man last year, is back, and Bob Therien, Bruce Duncan and Irvin Yaffe, after a turn with the B team, are considered varsity caliber.

South Dakota Standout.

Coach Rube Hoy's South Dakota five walloped the daylights out of Eastern Normal but fell before Minnesota. In Maynard Ingalls, however, Coach Hoy has one of the outstanding forwards in the middlewest.

Ingalls stands 6-2 and is a 200 pounder. He scored 16 points against the Huskers last year while Browne's men were taking the long end of a 44 to 26 verdict.

Friday and Saturday Nebraska U. will be host to Coach Browne's first annual basketball clinic. A dinner and rules discussion meeting headed by Parke Carroll of Kansas City and Dick Pulliam of Grand Island will feature the Friday program. Saturday the Nebraska staff will demonstrate offensive tactics and fundamentals at the coliseum in the morning while Coach Hoy of South Dakota will take over the afternoon program stressing defense.

All officials and coaches will be guests of the university at the game Saturday night.

Basketball Results

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Blair 43, Bernard 15.
Nebraska Deaf 23, Holy Name (Omaha) 10.
Waterloo 26, Underwood (Omaha) 21.
Bernard 16, Winside 12.
Surprise 41, Dwight 22.
Dwight res. 27, Surprise res. 20.
Greenwood 19, Louisville 16.
Greenwood res. 13, Louisville res. 11.
Tryon 22, Stapleton 8.
Tryon res. 6, Stapleton res. 4.
Liberty 50, Virginia 21.
Spalding Academy 24, Petersburg 18.
Reynolds 47, Diller 20.

COLLEGE.

Northwestern 45, Carleton 23.
Michigan State 36, Kalamazoo 26.
Long Island U. 44, Newark 13.
Chicago 52, DePaul 48 (two overtimes).
Villanova 42, Loyola (Baltimore) 21.
Stephen F. Austin 48, Texas Wes. 31.
Southern Methodist 42, E. Texas State 32.
Cincinnati 47, Georgetown 31.
Wilmington 43, Morehead Tchrs. 36.
Baltimore U. 49, Blue Ridge Coll. 28.
Mount St. Mary's 32, Potomac Tchrs. 30.
North Dakota Coll. 43, Moorhead Tchrs. 28.
Loyola (Chicago) 65, Arkansas State 22.
Eastham 48, Rose Poly 36.

COLLEGE VIEW FIVE WORKS ON DEFENSE

Spidell Injured in Drill for Opener With Jackson.

Defense was stressed at College View Wednesday afternoon as Coach Bob Chase sought to ready his cage prospects for the opener with Jackson, Dec. 16. Chase also brushed his lads up on fundamentals and wound up with a scrimmage.

Bill Spidell, classy senior forward, was the first casualty of the season. Spidell sprained his ankle and will be out indefinitely.

Chase's first string Wednesday lined up with Leland Morrow and Bill Porter, forwards; Ed Nyden, center; and Bob Money and Keith Powell, guards. The second quintet had Leo Lemmonds and Floyd Henson, forwards; Roy Nyden, center; and Stanley Roemich and Bob Keller, guards. Still another group was composed of Ed Lacona and Clinrley Severin, forwards; Stanley Vandersalice, center; and Paul Henson and Cameron Tudor, guards. Phil O'Brien and Wendall Wall were also seeing considerable service.

TEACHERS, HIGH.

At Teachers high, Coaches Virgil Anderson and Fred Egley reviewed the mistakes of Tuesday's encounter with Roca. Passing and other fundamentals were also worked.

The first five Wednesday had Harold Danley and Clyde Burgess, forwards; John Dier, center; and Lloyd Danley and Wayne Rawson, guards. Harold Danley stood out in particular in the Roca game. Next game for the Tutors is Dec. 17, when Dorchester invades.

Frisco Gives Up Heavyweight Bout

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). There will be no heavyweight championship fight in San Francisco next April during the world's fair.

The Golden Gate exposition, which had hoped to arrange such a bout thru New York Promoter Mike Jacobs, announced cancellation of the plans in a telegram sent by Harris Connick, general manager, to Police Commissioner Charles Traung asking him to notify Jacobs. Traung is in New York.

Connick said the reason for cancellation was the uncertainty of obtaining a worthy opponent for Champion Joe Louis.

Jacobs had a verbal agreement with the exposition whereby he would promote the bout for a guarantee of $500,000. The exposition had agreed to build a stadium seating 100,000 persons.

NEW YORK. (UP). Mike Jacobs indicated that plans for a San Francisco heavyweight title fight had been abandoned because west coast backers could not raise the required $500,000 guarantee.

He said he had given the San Francisco sponsors until Dec. 20 to raise the money and that he had been advised they have been able to raise only $100,000.

Arcel Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, one of the men under consideration to fight Louis, wired Jacobs that Baer is ready to meet Lou Nova of Alameda, Calif., in New York if Nova defeats Tommy Farr here on Dec. 16.

LUTHERANS SCORE 11-10 WIN OVER CHRISTIANS

Altho Oden was high scorer with six points for the losers, Our Saviors Lutheran five won a hard fought, 11 to 10 victory over East Lincoln Christian in calss A Church league basketball at Jackson Wednesday night.

In other games D. Pantel's ten points led A.Z.A. past First Lutheran, 21 to 6; Wells looped 17 markers as Second Baptist knocked off First Covenant, 27 to 15, and Union whipped East Lincoln Christian reserves, 24 to 16. Walter of Union and Townsend of Christian each scored eight points.

DAWSON TO SPEAK AT LINCOLN HIGH DINNER

Coach Ralph Beechner of Lincoln high announced Tuesday that Fred Dawson, former Nebraska football coach, would be the guest speaker at the dinner to be given Dec. 14, in honor of the first and second grid teams, neither of which dropped a contest during the past season.

A.P. 1938 Little All America

Player and college	class	age	height	weight	home town
End, Lloyd Thomas, San Jose State	sr	22	6:00	178	San Francisco
Tackle: George Somers, LaSalle	sr	22	6:03	235	St. Clair, Pa.
Guard: Robert Sutton, Chattanooga	sr	24	5:08	185	Harvey, Ill.
Center: John Horton, Morehead (Ky.)	sr	21	5:01	200	Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Guard: Dan Bukovich, Toledo	jr	20	5:11	185	Hibbing, Minn.
Tackle: Myron Claxton, Whittier	jr	19	6:04	209	Whittier, Calif.
End, Kenneth Moore, Roanoke	sr	21	6:01	180	Roanoke, Va.
Back: Ted Panish, Bradley Tech	sr	20	5:11	180	Morris, Ill.
Back: Darrell Tully, E. Texas Tchrs	sr	20	6:02	200	Eastland, Tex.
Back: Samuel Roeder, Franklin-Marshall	sr	21	5:10	195	E. Greenville, Pa.
Back: Gaylon Smith, Southwestern (Tenn.)	sr	22	5:11	205	Beebe, Ark.

Huskers Catch 2nd Best Gopher

OMAHA. (AP). Former lettermen and just plain fans—500 strong—jammed a ballroom here Wednesday night to pay honor to Nebraska's 1938 football players. The occasion was the annual football gathering of the Omaha chapter of the N club.

Chief speaker of the evening was Coach Bernie Bierman of the Big Ten championship Minnesota club, who told the Nebraska players that Minnesota played its second best game of the season against the Cornhuskers.

Remembers Dodd's Run.

In remarking about that game, Bierman didn't forget how Halfback Jack Dodd stole the ball from Fullback Larry Buhler of the Gophers and ran for a Nebraska touchdown. Bierman described that happening as one of the "best" plays he saw all season.

"We consider Nebraska perpetual on our schedule," Bierman said, adding that relations between the two schools are the "finest as can possibly exist."

Bierman said one of the chief justifications for football is "the educational value that comes from the game thru participation by the boys—players don't learn facts but do get a tremendous amount of mental training on the field; they have to make hundreds of split second decisions and act on them."

Lyman Proud of Team.

Line Coach Link Lyman, substituting for Head Coach Biff Jones, who was in Washington, introduced the players and told the crowd "we are proud of the team because it has the courage to go ahead in the face of early defeats and finish the season impressively."

End Coach Browne, Backfield Coach Pressnell, Freshman Coach Lewandowski, John K. Selleck, business manager, and L. E. Gunderson, bursar, were other university figures attending.

Rose Bowl Sold Out Once More

LOS ANGELES. (UP). The Rose bowl game between Southern California and Duke is a sell-out and 15,000 "forgotten fans" considered themselves lucky to have obtained end zone seats at $3.30 and $4.40 the throw.

Tickets for the remaining 75,000 seats were not made available to the public. The U. S. C. alumni got 44,000, rooters 3,500, Tournament of Roses patricians 13,000, officials 3,500, parade participants 1,600, Duke university 5,000; and press, radio and Pacific Coast conference members 6,000.

It was the second year that John Q. Fan had been forgotten by the Rose bowl biggies. The 15,000 end zone seats were placed on sale and within five hours all had been sold and the ticket windows closed.

Fans who had no chance of seeing the Jan. 2 classic had an opportunity of getting down a bet on the outcome. Betting establishments along Spring street offered odds of 2½ to 1 on Southern California. The price was based almost entirely on the Trojans' defeat of Notre Dame last Saturday. The odds found ready money many fans considering them a "good thing."

GIANTS BUY BONURA FROM WASHINGTON?

Rumors Connect Zeke With New York as Clubs Waive on Him.

NEW ORLEANS. (UP). Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, was reported to have closed a deal with the Washington Senators for first Baseman Zeke Bonura as major league ivory hunters again stole the spotlight from the 37th annual minor league convention.



ZEKE BONURA

Six American league clubs, it was said, have turned down the $7,500 waiver price on the 30 year old Senator star, with Detroit holding up the deal which would send Zeke to New York. Terry, it was understood, opened negotiations with Washington when Brooklyn refused to give him First Baseman Buddy Hassett for Catcher Ken O'Dea, whom he secured in the six player swap with Chicago on Tuesday.

It was believed Terry would wait until the major league meeting in New York next week before calling for a showdown on Bonura.

If this deal goes thru, it was believed that the Dodgers, who have Dolph Camilli as a first stringer, would send Hassett to another club. The Boston Bees were seen as the best customers and if they took Hassett they'd probably send Elbert Fletcher to Pittsburgh.

Radcliff for Selkirk.

Among the rumors were that:

1. The Chicago White Sox have offered Outfielder Ripper Radcliff to the Yankees for George Selkirk; 2. The Detroit Tigers don't expect to make any deals until the major league meetings open in New York but they would like to send Outfielder Chat Laabs to the Chicago White Sox for Outfielder Larry Rosenthal; 3. That Russ Van Atta, former Yankee pitcher, may leave the St. Louis Browns for the White Sox in return for Infielder Boze Berger.

Trades made in the last 24 hours:

The Giants released Utility Infielder Mickey Haslin to San Diego in exchange for Pitcher Manuel Salvo; the Philadelphia Phillies sold First Baseman Phil Weintraub to Minneapolis; Boston's Bees sold utility player Bobby Reis to St. Paul; Chattanooga purchased First Baseman Roy Mort and Pitcher Stewart Bolen from Hollywood and Outfielder Ab Wright from Montreal; the Chicago White Sox sent on option to Shreveport players Jesse Landrum; John Gerlach and Gene Ford; Homer Peel, former Toledo outfielder, signed as player-manager with Shreveport; Greenville, S. C., signed Alex McColl as manager; Chattanooga purchased Catcher Jim Galvin and Henry Camilli from Minneapolis and obtained Infielders Edwin Taylor and Edwin Vandergrift from the Boston Bees.

The minor league delegates were to continue their discussions on 35 constitutional amendments, chief of which will affect the major-minor laws concerning young players.

THOMAS SEEKS STARTING WESLEYAN CAGE QUINTET

Fundamentals followed by a lengthy scrimmage occupied Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball aspirants Wednesday afternoon as Coach Dwight Thomas sought a formidable starting lineup for the Plainsmen who open their season here a week from Friday, entertaining Augustana, S. D.

Thomas used two different quintets Wednesday. One had Elbert Souders and Merle Geis, forwards, Claude Boyd, center, and Bill Wilhelm and Johnny Staten guards. Another was composed of Charley Burroughs and Widmer Woltemath, forwards; LaVaun Price, center, and Harvey Feyerherm and Nell Davis, guards.

BOBCATS HONOR NELSON.

PERU (AP). Delbert Nelson, Lincoln, was named honorary captain of the Peru teachers college football team at a dinner here. He plays guard.



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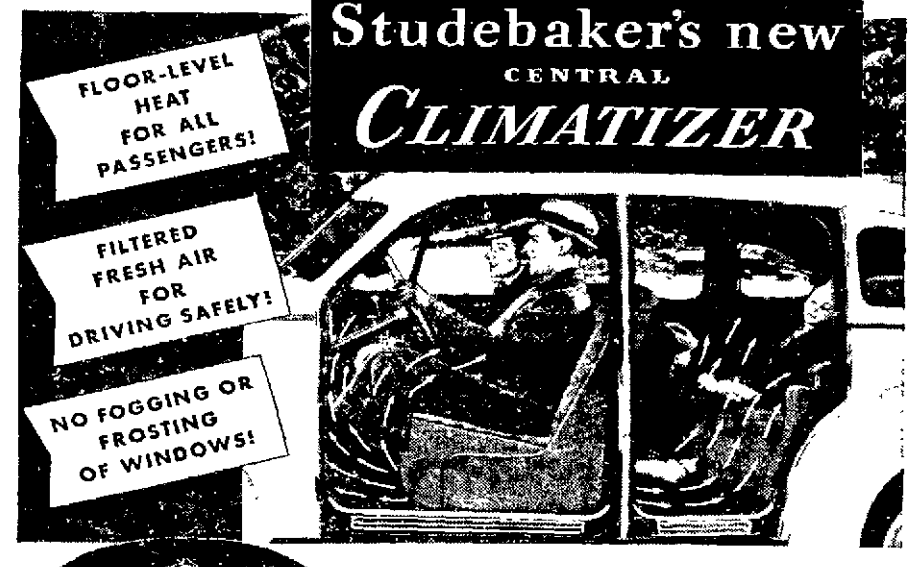


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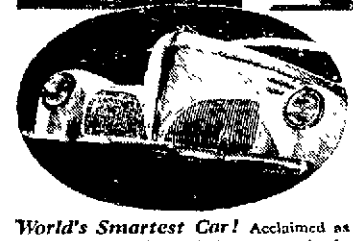
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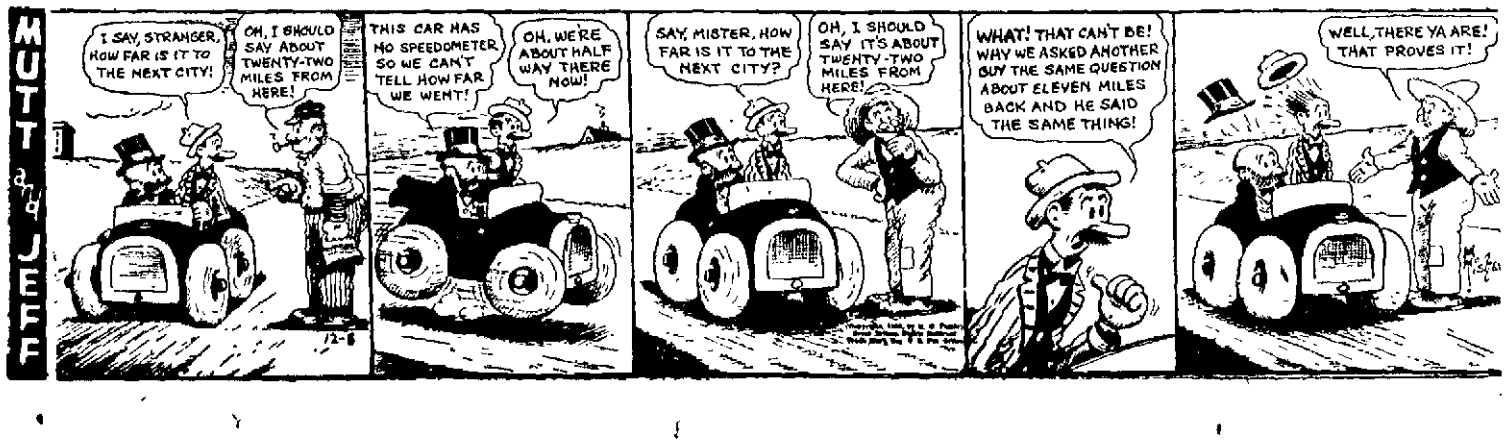
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Galento Feels He's Earned Right To Meet Louis In Title Bout

I May Be Wrong — by John Bentley

John: Some weeks ago during the early part of the football season, there appeared in your column repeated inquiries for comment from me from one "Aunt Carrie". (Rather a silly nom-de-plume for a football enthusiast, don't you think, John?) And then another devotee seemed in quite a dither, for "Frantic" wanted to know what had become of statistician Kinder.

Obviously no conclusions could be reached about Big Six football or Nebraska's part therein until all *precincts had been heard from*, but now that the chapter is finished, we'll attempt our annual analysis.

Nebraska's season was a disappointment to those who view the matter from the games won and lost standpoint. Not since 1899 has Nebraska won so few and lost so many, and only three times in 49 seasons of play has a Cornhusker team lost more games than it won —1899, 1918 (war time) and 1938. Undoubtedly this year's team was the superior of many who have registered more victories and fewer defeats but it was not up to the standard of recent years. During the ten previous seasons the Cornhuskers had scored an average of 126.3 points per season while holding their opponents to an average of 56.8 points. In 1938 their offensive effort totaled 67 points and their defense cracked for 87 points—roughly one-half weaker in both departments.

If the bad seasons are spaced at intervals of 20 years as has been the case heretofore, Nebraska's followers need shed no tears, and let it be said that this year they have displayed a brand of sportsmanship not always found elsewhere when a consistent winner comes a cropper.

On the average Cornhusker opponents this year were no tougher than they have been during the previous ten years. The non-conference opposition (Minnesota, Indiana, Pittsburgh and Iowa) was a shade under its previous strength. The Big Six opposition was a little above previous years. Minnesota lost to Northwestern and Notre Dame; Pittsburgh to Carnegie Tech and Duke; Iowa to everybody except Chicago and Indiana to everybody but Iowa. These teams have been stronger in recent years.

In the Big Six, Nebraska's opponents playing outside the conference this year have won games that heretofore they have been losing. Kansas State defeated Marquette, Indiana and Washburn while losing to Northwestern. Missouri defeated Colorado, Washington U. (St. Louis), Michigan State and St. Louis; Iowa State defeated Denver, Luther, Marquette and Drake; Kansas defeated Texas and Washburn and lost to Notre Dame and George Washington; Oklahoma won from Rice, Texas, Tulsa, Oklahoma A. & M., and Washington State. This shows an improvement. Other teams in the Big Six are "gaining on 'em", but the progress is slow and the road a long one, for example:

Against the Big Ten the five other Big Six teams (exluding Nebraska) have now won 2 and lost 10 for a percentage of .166. This formerly was .100.

Against Southwestern conference teams, they have won 5, tied 1 and lost 12 for a percentage of .294. Up from .166.

Against eastern independents not affiliated with conferences they have won 5, tied 2 and lost 26 for a percentage of .166. This is an improvement over the old mark of .092.

Against the remnants of the old Missouri Valley, against teams now comprising the Missouri Valley and independents in the Valley, the five Big Six teams were uniformly successful this season so that now a clear cut superiority over such opposition has been established.

But before we wax too enthusiastic about the improvement shown by our brethren in the Big Six, let's investigate the record a little further. Unfortunately, a little tarnish begins to appear amidst the luster, for the teams outside of the conference which were being beaten by Big Six teams were also suffering the same fate at the hands of others. In short, the Big Six was winning from them, but who wasn't? The 1938 record of the ordinarily better teams (losing this year to Big Six teams other than Nebraska) illustrates:

	W	T	L	Pct.
Marquette	1	0	6	.145
Indiana	1	1	6	.185
Colorado U	2	1	5	.285
Michigan State	6	0	3	.666
Texas	1	0	8	.111
Rice	1	0	6	.160
Washington State	3	0	7	.300

Oklahoma this season unquestionably had a very fine football team and set an impressive record. Unfortunately the schedule played, i. e., of nonconference games, did not pit the Sooners against a top-flight team, so just how good they were cannot be accurately judged. Oklahoma's nonconference foes this year were able to win but 13 games while losing 34 for a percentage of .276.

But Oklahoma did receive much national recognition, being placed in the top ten, while both Oklahoma and Iowa State placed players on many of the All America teams. These are distinct contributions to Big Six prestige and are the first in the eleven years of the circuit's existence. Heretofore, such national recognition as the group has attained has been earned for it by Nebraska and undoubtedly the Cornhuskers themselves are grateful for a little help in bolstering the prestige of the league. The rating attained by Oklahoma could scarcely have come from the games won outside the conference so the high position must have been attained by victories over Big Six foes, which is complimentary and encouraging.

Trusting that reference to the matter will not be misinterpreted, it might be permisible to report that my effusions regarding Big Six football which you were kind enough to print last year are posted on the bulletin boards in the dressing rooms at Ames and Norman and maybe elsewhere. Who would have thought they would have taken the matter so seriously so quickly?

The results of the 1938 season do not alter the earlier views that Nebraska's football future will find a fuller realization unencumbered by certain factors which cannot be avoided or eliminated under the present arrangement.

If the Big Six conference could be developed into the topmost amateur football league in America, then Nebraska would be "at home" regardless of the outcome of any one season's play.

But a full realization of Nebraska's possibilities are not attainable in a circuit where sparse population makes adequate financial support impossible at at least two schools; where all others lack a 100 percent backing such as Nebraska enjoys and where spirit is lacking except in the years when it seems possible that Nebraska can be beaten. Add to this one member whose geographical location is such as to make another conference more logical, and you have a set of circumstances not calculated to produce the tops in college amateur football, the thing we're all striving for. Even tho schedules are completed thru 1942, why abandon hope?

Yours very truly,
J. R. KINDER.

TWO TON TONY WINS FROM THOMAS NINTH ROUND ST. LOUIS GO

New Jersey Nightstick Near to Losing on Fouls in Eighth.

TOLES MEETS BARLUND

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP). Tony Galento, Orange, N. J. heavyweight and chief challenger of Champion Joe Louis, downed a glass of his favorite brew and said his knock-out victory Wednesday night over Olis Thomas, Chicago Negro, was proof enough of his right to meet Louis in a title match.

Galento stopped Thomas with a left hook to the solar plexus in one minute and 35 seconds of the ninth round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

He scored a knockdown in the third round, then nearly lost the match in the eighth because of low blows. Referee Walter Heisner stopped the bout and threatened to give the decision to Thomas. He permitted it to resume, however, when Thomas said he had not been injured and would prefer to continue.

Until the knockout, the fight was fairly even. Galento weighed 227, Thomas 208.

Toles Meets Barlund.

NEW YORK. (UP). Roscoe Toles, hard-hitting Detroit Negro heavyweight, was a 6 to 5 favorite to defeat Gunnar Barlund of Finland in their ten round "redemption fight" Friday night at the Hippodrome.

A few months ago this bout would have drawn a big gate at Madison Square Garden because both were considered such tough customers that none of the top-flight heavyweights would meet them.

But they're fighting ten rounds at the Hip instead of 15 at the Garden because each lost to easy opponents in their last trips thru the ropes. Barlund was upset by young Lou Nova of Alameda, Calif., and Toles was surprised by Willie Reddish, Philadelphia Negro.

Wallace Wade Has a Remarkable Record as Producer Great Teams

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Wallace Wade has been head coach at Duke eight years....During that period his teams have won 61 games while losing 14 and tying three....Eleven of the 14 defeats were by one touchdown or less.... Wade's all time coaching record shows 153 victories, 30 defeats and eight ties....

Wade played guard on the Brown university eleven which played Washington State in the Rose bowl in 1916....Brown lost, 14 to 0....As coach of Alabama, Wade's Crimson Tide won 20-19 over Washington in 1926; tied Stanford, 7-7, in 1927 and beat Washington State, 24 to 0 in 1931....

Howard Jones has been at Southern California since 1925.... He began his coaching career at Syracuse in 1908 after graduating from Yale....Coached at Yale, 1909; Ohio State, 1910; Yale, 1913; Iowa, 1916-23 and Duke in 1924. ..

Jones' record at Southern California shows 109 victories; 32 defeats and nine ties....During his first 10 years as Trojan mentor the Los Angeles team won 84, lost 11 and was tied only three times...

In Rose bowl play over a period of 36 years and including 24 games west teams have won 10 games; the south four; the east three and the midwest, two. Three games were tie contests, the Washington and Jefferson-California (1922); Navy-Washington (1924) and Alabama-Stanford (1927). The 1918 and 1919 games were between service teams....

The first bowl game was waged between Michigan and Stanford in 1902....Willie Heston and his mates won, 49 to 0.

Young and Goldberg.

Eddie Dooley's All America first team included Roland "Waddy" Young of Oklahoma at end; Marshall Goldberg of Pitt at fullback and Francis Twedell of Minnesota at a tackle position...

Bob White points out that Tom Stidham would be the right fellow to coach the East team in the annual Shrine charity game at San Francisco New Years day..."He has beaten both the Biffer and Babe Hollingberry in regular season play," Bob points out...The east coaches are Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota...

George C. Nickel of Friend wants to know the score of the 1925 Notre Dame-Nebraska game ...The final count favored the Cornhuskers, 17 to 0...A surprise quick kick by Ed Weir put the Irish in the hole in the first few minutes of play and a poor punt gave Nebraska the ball on the Notre Dame 6 yard stripe... Choppy Rhodes plunged three yards for the opening touchdown on the first five minutes of play... The second marker came later in the first period with Quarterback Jug Brown passing to Averd Mandery for 32 yards...The final tally was a field goal from the 25 yard line by Capt. Weir late in the third period...

Biff Seeking Husker Grant

Biff Jones is in Washington seeing what can be done about the government grant which would make possible the athletic building at the north end of the stadium.

It was thought this was a dead pigeon for a time, but recent word indicated that it had been revived and Biff flew to the national capital at once.

BOWLING.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

High scoring honors were scattered Wednesday night with Lincoln Laundry claiming a 2,501 total for top series while dropping the old match to Lincoln Pack. Lumsden's 571 for Pack was the best individual series. The Earl Woods outfit dropped an odious match decision to Forest Service but recorded top team game of 881. Dye's 210, bowled for Little Joe's as Board of Education copped the deciding match, was the high game. Sinclair won two from Magee's. Cheapper rallied to nose out Sales Book and Liberty edged Iowa Nebraska.

BANNER LEAGUE.

Kinney's decisioned Art Elliott's and romped off with high team scores of 918 and 2,610 while Long was contributing a 568 top series. Des Jardien's 220 was top game for Rullhead as Modern Method dropped three straight. J. Kaiser's won two from City Light and State Hound barely edged out Chick's in other matches of the abbreviated program.

WOLF HUNT PLANNED FOR SUNDAY MORNING

A wolf hunt will be held Sunday morning, east of Lincoln, C. L. Betz announced. The hunters will meet at 27th and Arbor road. Trucks will be furnished to take them to their lines. No rifles will be permitted, Betz stated, and all hunters are welcome to participate.

PRO LOOP CHAMPIONS PLAYING FOR CROWN

All But Two Record Makers in Action Sunday in New York.

NEW YORK. (UP). All but two of the National professional football league's individual champions will be seen in action here Sunday when the Green Bay Packers, seeking their fifth championship, battle the New York Giants for the 1938 title.

Final averages show these teams had three winners in a campaign which saw three records set and two tied. All but five 1937 titleholders were displaced.

Ed Danowski of the Giants created a record by completing 70 passes out of 129 tossed for a total gain of 848 yards and an efficiency average of .542. Danowski, who dethroned Sammy Baugh of Washington, thus beat his own 1935 record by 38 points. He also raised the lifetime passing efficiency mark from .483 to .498, totaling 255 completions out of 512 passes in five seasons. Jack Robbins of the Chicago Cardinals, was second best passer this year, completing 52 out of 97 for a .536 mark.

Dougal Russell's Pass.

The third record was created by Dougal Russell, Chicago Cardinals, who threw a pass to Gaynell Tinsley good for a gain of 98 yards. The former long distance mark was 95 yards, Pat Coffee to Tinsley, in 1937.

Don Hutson, Green Bay end, equalled his own record for most touchdowns, with nine. Tinsley, with 43 passes caught, equalled Hutson's 1937 record. Hutson finished second with 32 catches.

Whizzer White of Pittsburgh, former Colorado star making his pro debut, was the leading ground gainer, displacing Cliff Battles who left the Washington Redskins to take a job as assistant coach at Columbia. White gained 567 yards in 152 attempts for an average of 3.7.

Tie for Field Goals.

Ward Cuff of the Giants and Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, tied in field goals with five each. Cuff had a better average, however, completing five out of nine tried against five out of 13 for his Dodger rival.

Clark Hinkle of Green Bay replaced Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears as the leading scorer. He made seven touchdowns, seven conversions and three field goals for a total of 58 points. Hutson, with nine touchdowns and three conversions, was second with 57 points.

Prep Sports.

BLAIR 45, KENNARD 15.

BLAIR, Neb.—Ray DeBolt, Roy Long and Center Payne set the pace as Coach Choppy Rhodes' Blair high cagers trimmed Kennard, 45 to 15, here. Kennard's center, Dixon, got eleven of his team's tallies. Kennard garnered but three buckets from the field.

NEB. DEAF 32, HOLY NAME 10.

OMAHA, Neb.—Heighth and experience enabled Nebraska Deaf to turn back Holy Name, 32 to 10, here. The victors led 13 to 5 at the half, and 19 to 6 at the end of the third quarter. Holy Name could score but twice from the field. Forrest Daugherty, with 15 points, led Nebraska Deaf, while Hegarty was the loser's standout.

WATERLOO 28, UNDERWOOD 21.

UNDERWOOD, Neb.—Waterloo pulled away in the fourth quarter to nudge a veteran Underwood quintet, 28 to 21, here. The count was 13 to 10, Waterloo, at the half. Bayles, with a dozen markers, led Waterloo. White Mears was the whole show for the losers. Waterloo reserves copped the opener, 19 to 13.

SOUTHEASTERN ALL-STARS.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—From a vote of the five coaches, the following all Southeastern conference prep team was chosen: Fenmer, Falls City, and Kelly, Tecumseh, ends; Roberts, Tecumseh, and Gaddis, Auburn, tackles, Campbell, Tecumseh, and Ege, Falls City, guards; Hebenstreit, Falls City, center, Don James, Falls City, quarterback; Gritz, Auburn, and Hukelt, Nebraska City, halfbacks; and Lantz, Tecumseh, fullback.

CENTRAL PROSPECTS FAIR.

OMAHA, Neb.—Omaha Central, first opponent of Lincoln high's defending state champions, has five lettermen available for basketball this winter, but two will graduate at midyear. Experienced players returning to Coach Frank Knapple include Charley Vecchio, Jim Krisa, Louie Wells, Al Pommerenk and Bob Bramson. Pommerenk and Bramson will be lost at midsemester. Promising prospects include Jack Bohan, Bob Kalloy and Dwain Swanson. Schedule:

Dec. 13, Omaha South; 16, at Lincoln.
Jan. 6, Sioux City Central; 13, at Omaha Tech; 14, at Omaha North; 20, Abraham Lincoln; 21, at Omaha Benson; 28, Lincoln.
Feb. 3, at Omaha South; 4, Omaha North; 10, at Sioux City East; 17, at Abraham Lincoln; 21, Omaha Benson; 24, Omaha Tech.

EUSTIS AWARDS LETTERS.

EUSTIS, Neb.—Coach Glen Arnold awarded 22 monograms to the following Eustis high gridders who won two and lost nine: Harold Graham, Weldon Hauffle, Gerald Keller, Dana Keller, Lowell Morris, Robert Rupe, Bobby Axtell, O'Dale Herman, Edwin Koch, Willard Jack, Gilbert Kiesel, Glen Timmins, Richard Gengenbach, Robert Hathaway, Louis Gengenbach, Harold Koch, Herbert Koch, Darrell Timm and Lowell Schroeder.

TWO BURCHARD VETERANS.

BURCHARD, Neb.—Coach Orland Kelley has two veterans, Raymond Sejkora and Gerald Grisley, reporting for cage drills at Burchard. All games will be played away from home this year while a new school is being built.

IOWA STATE ADDS ED BOCK TO STAFF

Star Cyclone Guard Begins Coaching Duties at First of Year.

AMES, Ia. (AP). Iowa State college authorities announced the appointment of Edward Bock, Fort Dodge, Ia., star guard on the Cyclone gridiron machine this season, to the athletic coaching staff.


BOCK

Bock, named guard on the Associated Press All American eleven, will begin his duties, Jan. 1. He will be graduated from the college Dec. 21, receiving a mechanical engineering degree. College authorities said Bock declined several engineering job offers to accept the post of varsity line coach and physical education instructor.

JONES LOSES TO JOE DUSEK IN MAT TEST

Marvin Jones lost to Joe Dusek when the Omaha wrestler took the last two falls of a finish match at the fair grounds Wednesday night. There were 250 fans present.

Rudy Strongberg won handily from Dutch Schultz and there is talk of a match between Rudy and John Pesek. Hammer Bill Sledge used a kangaroo kick to dispose of Bob Jessen in the opening match.

JOHN LONGDEN BEST JOCKEY 1938 SEASON

NEW YORK. (UP). John Longden, a 28 year old rider from Calgary, Canada, looks like the champion jockey of 1938.

With only nine days left to ride at Tanforan, Calif., Longden was 19 winners ahead of his nearest rival, Johnny Adams, who topped the field last year. Longden has had 218 winners in 1,062 races; Adams 199 in 1,048.

CATHEDRAL OPENS CAGE SLATE HERE

Kermit Yetter's Cathedral high quintet will open the home season Thursday at 8 p. m. at the CYO gym against Lewiston. Yetter has four lettermen in Donald Baker, center; Sal Lococo, guard; Bill Reese and Jack Van Horn, forwards. With Lewis McCroy, these veterans will get the starting call. Cathedral's schedule:

Dec. 8, Lewiston; 14, Teachers at CYO, 15, at Dwight Assumption; 22, open
Jan. 3, at Sacred Heart of Falls City; 13, St. Cecilia at Hastings, at CYO, 20, open; 29, at St Cecilia of Hastings, 31, Dorchester at CYO.
Feb. 5, St. Mary's of Grand Island; 10, at Walton; 15, eDnton, 19, Dwight; 21, Teachers high at coliseum; 27, at Lewiston.

LADIES TABLE TENNIS PLAY BEGINS MONDAY

The first matches of the newly formed Ladies Table Tennis league will be played at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the 136 So. 12th st. game rooms. Advanced players do not go into action until Wednesday.

The recreation board is still seeking entries in four leagues—girls advanced, girls intermediate, girls beginning and mixed doubles. Leagues will be composed of six teams of four players.

An entry fee of 10 cents is charged and players furnished their own paddles and balls.

TRIPLE A LEAGUE NET MATCHES UNDER WAY

A new city recreational project got under way Wednesday night when the Triple A league of the city table tennis loop played its first matches in Rudge & Guenzel's basement at 136 So. 12th st.

Rosenfeld's beat Wood's, 6-1; Goldberg's beat Ankeny's, 6-1, and Eberline's beat Reed's, 3-2. Those were the only matches scheduled.

Three leagues are scheduled for action Thursday night as follows:

Industrial: Iowa-Nebraska, Telephones, Magee's, Ben Simon's, Terminal and Lincoln Drug.

Commercial: Iowa-Nebraska, Telephones, Cadwallader's, Lawler's, Harvey's and Grant's.

Employers: Erickann's, Magee's, Krenk's, Bretzer's, Peterson's and Rose's.



NOW - YOU CAN BUY AN OLDS FOR ONLY $777 *



OLDS "SIXTY" WITH 90 H.P. ECONO-MASTER ENGINE


BUSINESS COUPE $777 *


TWO-DOOR SEDAN $838 *


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* Delivered price at Lansing, Michigan, subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories — extra. General Motors Installment Plan. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WITH REVOLUTIONARY NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE

AMERICA'S newest low-priced car is the new Olds Sixty—priced right down in the low-price field. And what a whale of a car this is for the money! The new Sixty is every inch an Oldsmobile, with all of the styling, performance and quality that the Oldsmobile name implies. It gives you a new 90-H. P. Econo-Master Engine that's a marvel at saving money. Like the new Olds Seventy and Eighty, it gives you new Dual Center-Control Steering, new Handi-Shift Gear Control and proven Super-Hydraulic Brakes. And, crowning all these, it gives you Quadri-Coil Springing, 4-Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels—in short, the sensational new Rhythmic Ride! Come in, compare cars and check prices. We'd like the chance to prove that—for value—"This Year It's Oldsmobile!"

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!"

AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR

1832 O St. LINCOLN MOTOR CO. B-3397

STOCKS YIELD UNDER SALES

Apprehension Growing Over European Events.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Thur	Wed
Advances	131	367
Declines	533	276
Unchanged	163	240
Total issues	827	883

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Utl.	60 St'ks
Net change	—.5	—.3	—.1	—.5
Thursday	73.7	20.0	34.6	50.2
Wednesday	74.3	20.3	34.7	50.7
Month ago	79.0	23.2	37.5	54.4
Year ago	65.2	22.2	34.3	46.6
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close	Change	Week Ago
30 industrials	147.65	—1.10	148.65
20 rails	28.39	—0.45	29.78
20 utilities	21.47	—.25	22.10

(Unrevised final figures)

NEW YORK. (AP). With a few exceptions, stocks drifted lower in Thursday's market, leaders generally yielding fractions to a point or so. Brokers attributed the setback partly to a little more year end tax selling and to some fresh apprehension over European events centering in growing tenseness resulting from persistent Italian demands for French owned territory.

The British pound was under pressure and French francs dipped in terms of the dollar. Foreign securities markets were ragged.

Wall street derived considerable comfort from the fact that volume dwindled noticeably on the decline. Transfers were around 750,000 shares, or more than 300,000 below Wednesday's rallying session. A handful of aircrafts, utilities, rails and specialties gave a fairly good account of themselves, but most other groups slipped rather easily. Encouraging business developments were instrumental in cushioning the fall, it was believed.

On the "big board" U. S. Smelting and Devoe & Raynolds weakened, the former following word of a strike in the company's Mexican mines and the latter reflecting Wednesday's dividend omission. Universal Pictures preferred jumped sharply to a new high for the year as expanding business for the concern aroused thoughts of a possible nearby dividend on this stock, the first in several years.

Orders for 13,000 tons of rails by Norfolk & Western drew some support for steel shares on the supposition other carriers would have to come into the market soon. In addition, steels, as well as motors, were aided by demands for metal from the prospering automobile makers. General Motors announced a brisk upturn in November sales over October and November, 1937. A rebound in freight loadings was cheering for rail share owners.

The armament theme was still a bolstering influence for the aviation department. Disparity between the domestic and export copper rates, despite heavy purchases abroad and a cut in production allowances overseas, interfered with copper issues. Rumblings of crude petroleum price cutting in Mid-Continent and Texas fields kept oil shares subdued.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Thursday:

19,400	Transamerica	5⅝	— 1¼
12,200	Anaconda	33	— 1¾
10,800	Gen Motors	47½	— 1¼
10,000	United Corp	2⅞	— ⅛
10,300	Martin G L	32½	+7-16
9,800	Greyhound	19½	— ⅝
9,500	Socony-Vac	13⅛	
9,300	Gen Elec	41	— ½
9,100	Sperry Corp	43⅝	— 1
8,500	U S Steel	61½	— 1
8,400	Cont Motors	2½	...
8,100	Atlas Corp	7⅝	— ⅛
7,600	Beth Steel	70	— 1½
7,000	Chrysler	78⅝	— 1½
6,900	Param Pict	11¼	— ⅝
6,900	Std Brands	6⅝	— ⅛

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

LONDON. (AP). Uncertainty over European affairs discouraged an early advance in the stock exchange. In quiet trading, leading industrials, oils and domestic rails went to lower levels. Mines were firm, however, and losses in trans-Atlantics were held to a minimum. Giltedged issues declined moderately.

PARIS.—Uneven price movements were the rule in quiet bourse trading. Internationals were easier. Bank of France closed 50 points ahead. Royal Dutch declined 105 and Suez Canal 150. Most rente issues improved.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, $4.67; 60 day bills, $4.66; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.15⅝; New York in Montreal, 100.84⅜; Belgium, 16.83; Czechoslovakia, 3.42⅛; Denmark, 20.86; Finland, 2.05; France, 2.66⅛; Germany 40.09, benevolent 23.90, travel 23.76; Greece, .86; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26⅛; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.39; Norway, 23.45; Poland, 18.90; Portugal 4.25⅛; Rumania, .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden, 24.09; Switzerland, 22.66; Argentine, 31.15n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.75n; Japan, 27.24; Hongkong, 29.23; Shanghai, 16.15. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n—Nominal.

SECURITY OFFERINGS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Offering was made of $38,000,000 Central Illinois Public Service company first mortgage bonds, series A, 3¾ percent, due Dec. 1, 1968, and $10,000,000 serial debentures, 3⅛@4 percent, due Dec 1, 1939-48, by an underwriting group of 35 members headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. The bonds are being offered at 100½ and interest and the debentures at prices to yield 1.50 percent for the earliest maturity to 4 percent for the last.

G. M. SALES INCREASE.

NEW YORK. (AP). General Motors corporation announced November sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States increased to 131,387 units, compared with 68,896 in October and 117,387 in November last year. Sales to domestic dealers totaled 159,573 units against 92,890 in the preceding month and 153,184 a year ago.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard tierces 6.90 nom.; loose 6.50; bellies 10.37 nom.

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
By Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	YAgo
Wheat:						
Dec.	64⅜	64⅞	64⅜	64⅝	64⅛	96⅜
May	67⅜	67¼	67¼	67⅜	67	93¼
July	67	67¼	66⅞	67	66⅞	87⅜
Corn:						
Dec.	49⅜	49½	49½	49⅝	49¼	58⅜
May	52⅝	52¼	52¼	52⅝	51⅞	58⅜
July	53¼	53¼	53	53⅛	52⅞	59⅛
Oats:						
Dec	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28¼	31⅜
May	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	28¼	40⅜
July	27½	27½	27⅜	27½	27⅜	29¼
Rye:						
Dec.	41¼	41⅜	41¼	41⅝	41¼	49
May	44⅜	45¼	44⅞	45⅛	44⅝	70⅛
July	45⅛	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	45⅜	66
Lard:						
Dec.				685	685	852½
May	755			755	755	900
July	770	772	770	770	772	

GRAIN FUTURES.
By Harris Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	68⅞	69¼	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
May	70	70¼	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
July	69⅞	70⅛	69⅞	70	69⅞

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	60⅜	60⅞	60½	60⅜	60½
May	62⅜	63⅛	62⅜	63	62⅝
July	63⅜	63⅞	63⅜	63⅞	63⅛

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	62½	62⅝	62½	62¼	62
May	63⅞	63⅜	63⅞	63⅝	63⅛
July	62⅞	62⅞	62⅜	62⅜	62¼
Corn:					
Dec				46⅞	46⅜
May	49	49⅜	49	49⅛	48⅜
July	50⅛	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	49⅞

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Wednesday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	13,145	19,023	26,157
Corn	8,320	12,942	7,120
Oats	702	1,850	487
Rye	162	1,462	157
Total	27,425	35,077	33,921

(Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat Wednesday totaled 101,652,000 bushels, and in corn 59,796,000 bushels.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). Wheat closed unchanged to ½c off with a trading basis unchanged to ¼c off. Demand was listed as good. Receipts were 47 cars. Top price was 69¾c for No. 1 hard winter. Corn, with 35 cars on sale, was ¼c up. basis unchanged and demand good.

OMAHA. (AP). Wheat: Hard, No. 1, 66@69¾c; No. 2, 66¼c; No. 3, 62@66¼c; No. 4, 60¼@66¾c; No. 5, 56½@64½c; sample hard, 53¼c. Corn: Yellow: No. 1, 45¼c; No. 2, 45¼@46.38; No. 3, 45c. white: No. 2, 47½c; mixed: No. 1, 44¼c. Oats: White, No. 3, 26c; sample white 23c. Rye: None. Barley: None.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs .... 57@58c
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs .... 56@57c
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs .... 55@56c
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs .... 54@55c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs .... 53@54c
One cent discount down to and including 4 pounds. Discount of 1½ cents for every pound under 54 lbs.
Corn, No. 3 white 41c
Corn, No. 3 yellow 41c
Rye, No. 2 .... 32c

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:
Thursday ....66.59 | Wednesday 66.60
Week ago ....67.66 | Month ago 67.30
Year ago 70.78

Range of Recent Years.

	1938	1937	1936	1932-35
High	74.37	88.14	80.22	75.64
Low	65.88	73.35	71.81	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). A small reduction in the government cotton crop estimate failed to stimulate support in cotton and prices eased under scattered liquidation. The crop total of 12,008,000 bales was 129,000 below last month's estimate but was close to trade expectations. March sold off from 8.31 to 8.23 and in midafternoon was quoted 8.24, when prices were 2 to 7 points net lower.

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK. (AP). Sugar futures were irregular. The No. 3 contract declined under renewed liquidation and selling by producing interests but the No. 4 advanced on increased covering and commission house buying. Jan. No. 3 sold from 1.86 to 1.83 and ruled around 1.84 at midday, when the list was 2 to 3 points net lower. March No. 4 sold from 1.09 to 1.10, or 1½ to 2 points net higher. Refined remained at 4.50@4.55 for fine granulated. Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.85 for spots with no sales reported.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b., Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds, Standard bran $17.50; pure bran $18.00; brown shorts $19.00; grey shorts $20.00; flour middling $20.50; red dog feed $22.00. Cotton seed meal: 43 percent protein meal or cake $34.00; 41 percent protein $1.00 less. Alfalfa meal: No. 1 medium ground $21.50; No. 2 $17.50, leaf meal $30.50, fine ground $2.00 more than medium. Linseed meal: 37 percent protein; fine ground $45.50; pea size $46.50. Feeding tankage, 60 percent protein $56.50. Meat and bone scrap: 50 percent protein $51.50. Domestic soybean meal, 40 to 41 percent protein $30.00@30.50. Hominy feed: White $17.00; yellow $18.00; corn bran $18.00. Fish meal: 55 percent protein or better $56.00@57.00.

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa. Choice leafy $13.50@14.50; No. 1, $12.50@13.00; standard leafy, $11.50@12.50, standard $10.50@11.50; No. 2 $9.00@10.00; No. 3, $7.50@8.00. Upland prairie, No. 1, $9.00@10.00; No. 2, $8.00@9.00; No. 3, $7.00@7.50. Midland prairie, No. 1, $8.50@9.50; No. 2, $7.00@8.00. Mixed, No. 1, $9.00@10.00; No. 2, $8.50@9.50; No. 3, $7.00@7.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay: Alfalfa: No. 1 extra leafy $16.00@19.00; No. 2 extra leafy $15.00@16.00; No. 1, $14.00@15.00; No. 2 leafy $13.00@14.00. Prairie: No. 1, $8.00@8.50; No. 2, $6.50@7.50.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON. (AP). (USDA). The wool market in Boston was more active than earlier in the week but the volume was not large and prices were somewhat irregular. Sales were mostly on original bag lines of the territory wools. Prices on these lines ranged mostly 65 to 68 cents, scoured basis, for good French combing length, and 63 to 65 cents, scoured basis, for average to short French combing length.

WHEAT RISES MODERATELY

Danubian Supply Cut, Dark Foreign News Factor.

CHICAGO. (AP). Stimulated by a reported 8,000,000 bushel purchase of Rumanian wheat, and Italian troop concentrations near Spain's French frontier, wheat averaged fractionally higher here Thursday. Some estimates put export buying of U. S. corn Thursday as high as 800,000 bushels. It was said also that 600,000 bushels of corn had been sold at St. Louis to export interests shipping via the Gulf of Mexico.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛-½ higher compared with Wednesday's finish, December 64½@⅝c, May 67¼@⅜c, corn ⅜-½ up, December 49⅝@⅞c, May 52⅝@½c, and oats unchanged to ¼ cent advance.

Chicago wheat prices were up as much as ⅝ cents much of the time, influenced by assertions that foreign political news was more disturbing than at any time since the Munich peace pact.

Significance was attached to an unexpected sharp upturn of Liverpool wheat quotations and to a fall of British exchange rates, coupled with London reports of nervousness in securities abroad. Furthermore, European overnight demand for North American wheat showed enlargement, with 500,000 bushels bought from Canada. Advices of unfavorable domestic crop conditions southwest and west were also stressed. The Liverpool wheat market, due ¼@⅛c lower, closed 1¼@1⅜c net higher.

Word that some United States corn, estimated at 200,000 bushels, had been purchased for shipment to Europe helped give independent strength to corn prices. The Buenos Aires corn market was closed Thursday, but Argentine quotations showed decided additional upturns Wednesday night after business in Chicago had ended. Chicago receipts of corn were again meager, only 71 cars.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). The Argentine corn market has gone skyward 11½ cents a bushel during the past fortnight compared with a gain of 1½ cent for Chicago May during the same period. This has tended to increase European demand for American grain, but part of this wide difference in price is explained by the high freight rates from the central west to the Gulf and Atlantic ports.

Exporters have bid equal to 10¼c a bushel over Chicago December for No. 2 yellow corn delivered at New Orleans the last 10 days of December. This results in the price of the American grain at New Orleans being practically equal to the December future in Buenos Aires.

Private crop reports from Argentina indicate disappointing yields of wheat are expected in the southern part of the provinces of Buenos Aires and the Pampas. Such advices, however, appear to be largely offset by liberal yields in the northern provinces.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Bullish sentiment in wheat futures was found in unfavorable European political news. Prices advanced to final net gains of 1¼ to 1⅜d. Strength of corn and firmer shippers' offerings provided some incentive.

The smaller American crop estimate was largely discounted in cotton futures. Irregular most of the day, prices declined only moderately after the report was read and at the close were 1 point higher to 4 lower.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO. (AP). After a few early sales that were 5 to 10 cents lower, the hog market strengthened here Thursday and prices held fully steady with Wednesday's averages. The cattle market was mixed and fat lambs were strong to a shade higher. Fresh hog receipts were 18,000, or 1,000 more than expected. The run included 3,500 direct to packers. The market topped at $7.55 with $7.40 and $7.45 paid freely.

Killing quality was less desirable in the cattle market, and buyers paid steady prices for strictly good and choice offerings. Yearlings topped at $12.50. Cows were steady to weak and bulls strong to a shade higher. Vealers were down 25 cents.

The fat lamb market was active, topping at $9.50. Sheep were steady.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
12	233	7.20	25	242	7.15
15	330	7.15	25	182	7.10
28	242	7.05			
Sows.					
8	310	7.10	10	387	7.00
3	520	7.00	10	420	6.90
3	560	6.85			
Steers.					
22	1167	10.50	10	1170	9.50
22	915	9.00	14	962	8.75
Heifers.					
4	792	8.75	30	730	8.50
12	790	8.00	7	664	7.75
Cows.					
1	1120	6.25	3	1003	6.00
7	1044	5.50	2	950	5.00
2	910	4.25			
Bulls.					
1	1820	6.25	1	1470	6.00
1	1410	5.75			
Vealers.					
1	170	9.00	3	183	8.50
2	170	8.00	1	160	7.00
Fed Wooled Lambs.					
432	91	9.25	232	97	9.25
228	90	9.10	148	93	8.75
Natives.					
19	90	8.75	25	82	8.75
50	80	8.50	17	114	7.75
Fed Clipped Lambs.					
250	91	8.00			
Sheep-Fed Texas Yearlings.					
176	78	7.50			
Ewes.					
5	110	4.00	4	130	3.50
2	90	2.00			
Feeding Lambs—Oregons.					
241	83	8.25			
Texas.					
245	65	7.40			

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). (By U. S. Bureau of Markets). Hogs 5,000; 1,400 direct; opened slow; steady to 10c lower than the average Wednesday, closed active and mostly steady; sows steady to 10c lower; stags unchanged; pigs stronger; top $7.15 paid freely; late by all interests; few lots early to traders $7.20; good and choice butchers 140 to 350 lbs., $7.05@7.15; good sows $6.85@7.00; few to $7.10; stags $6.75 down; few lots of pigs and light lights on feeding account $7.00@7.20; average cost Wednesday $7.12, weight 250 lbs.

Cattle 3,000; calves 300; fed steers, yearlings and heifers active, strong; cows active, strong to 25c higher; bulls and vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders in light supply, steady; fed steers and yearlings largely $8.75@10.00; few loads good mediumweights $10.10@10.50; few loads medium grade lightweight steers and yearlings $7.75@8.75; medium to good fed heifers $7.75@8.75; bulk beef cows $5.25@6.25; cutter grades $4.00@5.00; bulls $5.50@6.25; practical top vealers $9.00; small lots and few loads stockers $7.50@8.50.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes; steers, choice, 750 to 900 lbs., $10.25@11.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. $10.50@12.00; 1100 to 1300 lbs $10.75@12.50; 1300 to 1500 $11.00@12.50. Steers, good: 750 to 900 lbs $8.50@10.50; 900 to 1100 lbs $8.75@10.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $9.00@11.00; 1300 to 1500 lbs $9.00@11.00. Steers, medium: 750 to 1100 lbs $7.00@8.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $7.50@9.00. Steers, common (plain): 750 to 1100 lbs. $6.25@7.50. Steers, heifers: choice 550 to 750 lbs $9.50@10.75; good 550 to 750 lbs. $8.00@9.00. Cows: Good $5.75@6.75, medium $5.25@5.75, common $5.00@5.25; cutters $4.00@5.00. Heifers: Choice 70 to 900 lbs., $9.50@10.50; good 750 to 900 lbs. $8.00@9.50; medium 550 to 900 lbs $6.50@8.00; common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5.50@6.50. Bulls, yearlings excluded, all weights: Good (beef) $6.25@7.00; medium $5.75@6.25; cutter and common $5.00@5.75. Vealers (all weights): Choice $8.50@10.00; good $7.50@8.50; medium $6.50@7.50; cull and common (plain) $5.00@6.50. Calves (250 to 400 lbs.): Choice $7.00@8.00; good $6.00@7.00, medium $5.50@6.00, common (plain) $5.00@5.50.

Sheep 3,500; including 750 direct; fat lambs opening steady to 25c higher; other killing classes steady; feeders steady; bulk sorted choice grade native lambs $8.75; bids on load lots, fed wooled lambs $8.75@9.00; best held higher; short load fed Texas yearlings $7.50; slaughter ewes $4.00 down; feeding lambs medium to choice $7.40@8.25.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 18,000 including 3,500 direct; active, fully steady with Wednesday's average; only few early sales 5c to 10c off, top $7.55; bulk good and choice 160 to 290 lbs., $7.35@7.50 with $7.40 and $7.45 paid freely, good medium weight and heavy packing sows $6.90@7.15, smooth lightweights to $7.25.

Cattle: Receipts 5,500; calves 1,200, market less active than Wednesday; shippers and order buyers paying steady price for strictly good and choice offerings; killing quality much less desirable than Wednesday; this tending to soften a current decline on common, medium and ordinarily good grades; bulk steers of value to sell at $8.75 to $11.00; long yearlings $12.50, the top; several loads yearlings as well as best weighty steers $11.00@12.00; heifers steady; best $10.15; light heifers sold up to $10.50 late Wednesday; cows steady to weak; bulls strong to shade higher; vealers 25c lower at $8.50 to $9.50; weighty sausage bulls up to $6.65; no thin stockers here; moderate supply warmed up yearlings and light feeders going back at $7.50 to $8.50.

Sheep: Receipts 7,000 including none direct; late Wednesday fat lambs steady to strong; spots 10c higher; bulk $9.00 to $9.25; packer top $9.35; one load to shippers $9.45; yearlings steady; medium to choice $6.50 to $8.00; Thursday's trade fat lambs active; strong spots to hade higher; top $9.50; bulk $9.25 down; sheep steady; native ewes upward to $3.75 and $4.00.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK. (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	121¼	Ford Mot Ltd	3⅛
Am Cyan B	23⅜	Gulf Oil	37⅛
Am Lt & T	15¼	Humble Oil	67
Ark NatGs A	2⅞	Nat Bellas Hs	½
Av & Trans	3⅜	Newmont Mng	77
Cit Service	6⅜	Niag Hud Pw	7⅛
Cit Serv pf	43	Pennroad	1⅜
Com & So war	1/16	Std Oil Ky	17⅛
El Bond Shar	9⅝	Std Oil Neb	6½
Fisk Rub	9½	Std Oil Ohio	19⅛
Ford MtCan A	21⅜	Unit Gas	2⅜
		Un Lt & Pr A	2

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	close		close
Av & Tr	3⅜	Marsh Fld	11⅛
Bendix	22⅜	Nat Stand	19⅛
Berghoff Br	7½	Noblitt Sp	24⅞
Borg Warn	30⅜	Norw Banc	6⅜
Butler Bros	7⅛	Pines Winter	⅛
Chi Corp	1⅜	Sears Roeb	73⅛
Cit Serv	6⅜	Swift & Co	18⅜
Comwlth Ed	26⅛	Swift Int'l	27⅞
Elec Hshold	3⅜	Utah Radio	2

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia (AP). (USDA). Cattle 1,800; calves 200; beef steers and yearlings active, strong to 25c higher; fat heifers strong; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders scarce, firm; load good 1,325 lb. beeves $10.50; few yearlings $10.35; strictly choice steers quoted above $12.25; numerous sales medium to good $7.50@8.25; load lots good light heifers up to $8.85; strictly choice quoted above $10.25; bulk common and medium cows $5.00@5.75; few good $6.00@6.50; cutter grades $4.00@4.75; few good feeders up to $8.00; strictly choice light stock steers quoted above $9.00.

Hogs 5,200, including 400 direct; fairly active, fully steady; good and choice butchers, all weights $7.10 to all interests top $7.15 to shippers on weights under 200 lbs.; good sows mostly $6.85@6.90; few heavies $6.75; stags $6.75 down; feeder pigs $7.00@7.25.

Sheep 1,500; no early fat lamb action; generally asking stronger; sorted natives held around $8.60@8.75; load lots fed wooled held above $9.10; fat ewes opened steady; load lots good and choice $3.50@3.75; common and medium $2.25; feeder lambs scarce.

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Cattle 700, steady; fed heifers $8.50 down; fed steers held around $9.00; grass fat heifers $6.00@7.00; beef cows $5.25@6.00; cutter grades, $3.75@5.00; plain bulls $5.00@5.25; top vealers $10.50; stock steers $8.25; steer calves $8.25@9.10.

Hogs 800; opening steady, bidding slightly lower on top butchers; 170-290 lbs. $7.25@35; smooth lightweight sows $7.10.

Sheep 2,700; trucked in lambs steady at $8.00@75; no car lots sold; some interests talking weaker; asking steady; native ewes $3.25.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 1,500; fairly active; steady to 5c lower than Wednesday's average; closing mostly steady; top $7.25; good to choice 160 to 300 lbs. $7.15@7.25; sows $6.75@6.90, few $7.00.

Cattle 1,300; calves 300; beef steers and yearlings around 25c higher in forced market; she stock firm to as much as 25c higher; bulls, vealers and calves little changed; stockers and feeders firm; short load choice yearling steers $11.25; two loads good lightweight steers $10.25; bulk supply medium to good short feds selling from $8.00@9.35; scattering plain to medium heifers $5.75@7.50; butcher cows $5.00@6.00; low cutters and cutters $3.75@4.75; practical top vealers $9.50.

Sheep 6,000; native lambs 15@25c higher; no fed lambs sold early; sheep steady; best native lambs $8.75, others down from $8.50; top ewes $4.00.

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 3,500, 618 direct; slow, barely steady with Wednesday's average; top $7.20; bulk sales good and choice 170 to 260 lbs. $7.15@7.20.

Cattle 1,400, calves 200; slaughter steers and yearlings active, strong; other mature killing classes steady; vealers and calves steady to weak; stockers and feeders scarce, firm; good slaughter steers $10.25; nothing offered; bulk slaughter steers and yearlings $7.75@9.10; numerous loads heifers and light yearlings $7.75@8.75; load 814 lb. mixed yearlings $10.00; bulk beef cows $5.00@6.00, few to $6.50 and above, cutter grades mostly $4.00@4.85; top vealers $10.00; scattering stockers and feeders $8.00 down.

Sheep 3,000; sheep opening steady; no lambs sold; indications steady, asking stronger; best fed wooled lambs held above $8.85; natives held to $8.50 and better; deck killing ewes $3.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated livestock receipts for Friday: Cattle 1,000; hogs 14,000; sheep 5,000.

CHAIN STORE SALES UP.

CHICAGO. (AP). Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., reported that its November sales totaled $42,295,372, an increase of $2,745,044, or 6.94 percent, compared with sales of $39,550,328 for the same month last year.

CHICAGO.—Sears, Roebuck & Co., reported that sales for its 11th period, Nov. 7 to Dec. 3, totaled $49,264,022, an increase of $1,845,300, or 3.9 percent, compared with sales of $47,419,322 for the corresponding 1937 period. This increase, the company said, was the first since the Oct. 9 to Nov. 6 period last year.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper quiet, electrolytic spot 11.25, export 10.37½. Tin barely steady, spot and nearby 46.12, forward 46.20. Lead quiet, spot, New York 4.85@4.90, East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc quiet, East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

RUBBER FUTURES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened 5 to 12 lower. Dec. 16.15b; Mch 16.01@16.02, May 16.07.

BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bank clearings in New York City for the week ended Dec. 7 established a new high mark for the year, Dun & Bradstreet report, while clearings thruout the country as a whole were well above last week and the comparable 1937 week. The rise was attributed to distribution of Christmas club savings checks and normal first of the month transactions.

New York turnover of $4,015,263,000 represented a gain of 18.5 percent over $3,389,573,000 in the comparable 1937 week. Clearings at 22 leading cities were $6,144,957,000, a gain of 11.7 percent over the $5,503,107,000 in the 1937 week and compared with $4,463,501,000 in the short preceding week, an upturn of $1,681,456,000. At outside centers volume of $2,129,694,000 was .8 of 1 percent over $2,112,534,000 last year.

Outstanding gainers over last year included Boston, up 14.2 percent, Louisville 10.6, Atlanta 7.5, Dallas 6.8 and Omaha 5.8. Pittsburgh dipped 7.6 percent and San Francisco 5. Chicago clearings of $206,400,000 were 5 percent below $11,900,000 last year.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Engineering construction awards for the week ended Dec. 6 more than doubled those for the corresponding period of last year, but dropped 5 percent below those of the preceding week, "Engineering News-Record" reported. Total construction volume in this field for 1938 to date totaled $2,585,616,000, or 11.5 percent higher than for the 49 weeks period of 1937.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 21½; sales 38; receipts 102; shipments 58; stock 53,436. Rosin firm; sales 103; receipts 1,023; shipments 210; stock 311,700. Quote: B, 3.60; D, 3.75; E, 4.10; F, 4.25; G, H, I, K, 4.32½; M, 4.35; N, 5.30; WG, 5.75; WW, X, 6.30.

DIVIDENDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). The Vulcan Detinning company declared a year-end dividend of $3 a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 27 to stock of record Dec. 20. Four regular dividends of $1.75 were declared on preferred for 1939.

Chicago Flexible Shaft company declared a $1 extra and $1 regular dividend on the common stock, payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 13.

EARNINGS.

NEW YORK. (AP). American Commercial Alcohol corporation reported profit of $80,437 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, equal after $12,000 reserve to one cent a common share. The 1937 income was $697,995, or $2.53 a share, after allowance for a $68,000 reserve for the comparable nine months.

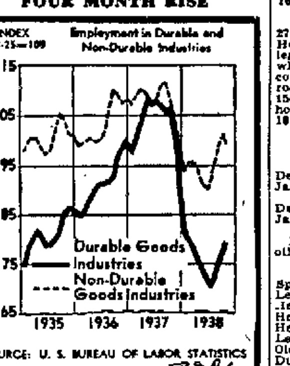
Zenith Radio corporation reported profit of $523,577, or $1.06 a common share, for the quarter ended Oct. 31, compared with $780,824, or $1.59 a share in the like quarter a year ago and $124,506, or 25 cents a share in the three months ended July 31.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK. (AP). The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Thursday:

Sales	Hds.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
2	Adams Ex	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
1	Addressog	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅜
8	Air Reduc	64⅛	63½	63⅞	+ ⅜
33	Alaska Ju	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
5	Alleghany	1	1	1	— ⅛
11	Alleg Lud Stl	25⅛	24½	24½	— ⅜
7	Al Ch & Dy	181¼	180½	180¾	— ¾
17	Allied Strs	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
8	Amerada	69⅛	68⅞	69	— 1
2	Am Bk Note	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
17	Am Can	94⅜	93⅞	93⅞	— 1⅜
4	Am Car & F	28½	28	28	— 1⅜
20	Am Coml Al	11⅞	11	11⅛	— ⅝
4	Am Crystal S	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅜
53	Am & For P	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ½
1	Am Loco	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
5	Am Metal	39¾	38¾	38¾	— 1¼
13	Am P & L	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
24	Am R & SS	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
23	Am Roll Mill	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅜
1	Am Saf Raz	15½	15½	15½	....
18	Am Sm & R	52¼	51⅜	51¼	— ⅜
20	Am Stl Fdrs	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅞
1	Am Sug Ref	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
20	Am T & T	149½	148⅞	149	+ ⅛
5	Am Tobacco	83⅜	83	83	— ⅛
9	Am Tob B	86⅞	86½	86⅝	+ ⅛
23	Am W Wks	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
1	Am Woolen	5½	5½	5½	....
26	Am Z L&S	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
123	Anaconda	34¾	33	33	— 1¾
2	Arm Del pf	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ 1
9	Arm Ill	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
3	Arm Ill pr pf	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
31	Atch T & SF	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
12	Atl Refining	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
81	Atlas Corp	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
3	Auburn Auto	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
19	Avia Corp	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
28	Bald Loco ct	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
29	Balt & Ohio	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
16	Barnsdall Oil	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
3	Beatrice Crm	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
19	Bendix Aviat	23	22½	22½	— ⅜
1	Best & Co	52½	52½	52½	— ¼
76	Beth Steel	71⅝	69⅞	70	— 1½
16	Boeing Airpl	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	....
25	Borden Co	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
9	Borg Warner	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
7	Bridgeport Br	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅛
18	Briggs Mfg	29	28⅜	28½	— ⅝
1	Bristol Myers	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅜
14	Bklyn Man T	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
1	Budd Wheel	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
6	Burr Ad Mch	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
2	Byers(AM)Co	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
3	Calif Packing	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅝
6	Calu & Hec	8	8	8	— ⅛
16	CanDry G Ale	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
14	Canad Pacif	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
1	Case (J I)Co	86½	86½	86½	— 3⅜
5	Caterpil Trac	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ¼
15	Celanese Corp	23	22½	22½	— 1⅛
9	Cerro de Pas	46¾	46	46¾	— ⅜
18	Ches & Ohio	33⅝	32¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
7	Chi&N West	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
3	Chi Gt West	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4	Chi Pneu T	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
4	Chi Rk I&P	½	½	½	....
70	Chrys Corp	80⅛	78¼	78⅝	— 1⅜
6	Colg-P-P	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
66	Col G&El	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
4	Col Pic vtc	16	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
21	Coml Inv Tr	60¼	59½	59½	— ½
15	Coml Solv	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
17	Comwl & So	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
3	Cong-Nairn	26¼	26	26	— ⅝
52	Cons Edison	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
66	Consol Oil	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
13	Cont Ins	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ¼
76	Cont Motors	2⅝	2½	2½	....
21	Cont Oil Del	28⅛	27⅝	28½	— ⅛
8	Corn Prod	63½	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅜
20	Coty Inc	4½	4¼	4¾	— ⅝
5	Cuban-A Sug	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
5	Cudahy Pack	13⅝	13	13	— ⅝
7	Curtis Pub	5⅝	5½	5½	— ½
21	Curtiss-Wr	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
7	Do A	26⅝	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
23	Deere & Co	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
9	Del&Hud	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
6	Del L & W	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
2	Dome Mines	32	32	32	+ ⅛
37	Doug Airc	71¾	70⅝	70½	— ¼
8	du Pont deN	144⅝	144	144¼	— ⅛
4	Eastmn Kod	182	181½	182	....
4	El & Mus Ind	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
21	El Auto Lite	35⅛	34½	34½	— ⅛
27	Elec Boat	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
13	El Pow & Lt	10⅛	10	10	— ⅝
5	El Storage Bt	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
8	Erie Ry	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
3	Evans Prods	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
1	Firestone T R	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
17	Flintkote	26⅝	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
2	Food Machin	33½	33	33½	+ ½
5	Foster Wheel	24	23⅝	23⅝	....
5	Freeport Sul	28	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
7	Gen Am Tran	53⅜	52	52	— 1
12	Gen Baking	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ½
1	Gen Cigar	23	23	23	— ¼
96	Gen Elec	41¼	40⅞	41	— ½
19	Gen Foods	37⅛	36⅝	36¾	— ½
7	Gen Mills	72	72	72	+ ½
105	Gen Motors	48⅜	47½	47½	— 1¼
16	Gillette Saf R	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
8	Glidden Co	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
8	Goodrich B F	22½	22	22	— ⅝
40	Goodyear Tire	33⅞	33	33⅛	— ⅝
8	Graham Paige	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
14	Gt North pf	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅝
6	Gt West Sug	26½	25⅝	26	....
21	Hecker Prod	10½	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
2	Holland Furn	45⅛	45	45	— 1
11	Homestake M	60⅞	60⅛	60½	— ⅛
2	Houston Oil	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
7	Hudson Mot	7⅝	7⅛	7½	— ⅝
13	Hupp Motor	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
20	Illinois Cent	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	— ⅛
12	Indust Rayon	24½	24	24	— ⅜
24	Int Harvester	59½	58¼	59	— ½
54	Int Nick Can	53¼	52½	52½	— 1
16	Int P & P pf	46½	45¼	45¼	— ⅝
47	Int T & T	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
6	Johns Manv	101	100½	101	+ ½
52	Kennecott C	43¼	42⅛	42⅛	— 1⅛
10	Kresge (SS)	20⅝	20½	20½	....
10	Kroger Groc	20⅝	20	20	....
1	Lehman Corp	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ¼
6	Lib O F Gl	53	52½	52¾	+ ⅜
1	Life Savors	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅝
37	Lig & My B	99	98⅞	99	+ ⅜
2	Liquid Carb	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
23	Loew's Inc	58⅞	58½	58⅞	— ⅝
19	Loft Inc	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
2	Loos W Bisc	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
6	Lorillard pf	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
5	Mack Trck	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅜
5	Macy Co	42½	42¼	42¼	— ½
5	Marsh Field	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝
104	Martin Co	33½	32⅜	32½	+7-16
6	Mathieson Al	33⅛	33	33	+ ½
5	Mid Cont Pet	15⅜	15½	15⅜	— ¼
1	Min Hon Reg	83¼	83¼	83¼	— 1¼
5	Mo Kan Tex	2	2	2	— ⅛
2	Do pf	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
1	Mo Pacific	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Do pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
40	Mont Ward	50⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ¼
7	Murray Cp	8	8	8	....
13	Nash Kelvinr	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
33	N Biscuit	25½	21⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
4	N Cash Reg	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
11	N Dairy Pr	12⅞	12½	12½	— ¼
15	Nat Distill	27⅜	27	27	— 1
29	N Pw & Lt	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
9	Natl Steel	78	77¼	77¼	— ⅜
11	Nat Supply	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
65	NY Cent RR	17⅝	17¼	17½	....
2	NY NH & H	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
50	No Am Aviat	16⅝	16	16	— ¼
49	No Am Co	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅝
22	North Pac	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
48	Ohio Oil	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
7	Otis Elev	17¼	26½	26½	— ⅜
18	Otis Steel	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
15	PacG & Elec	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅝
10	Pack Mot	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
63	Param Pict	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅝
25	Pathe Film	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
1	Patino Mines	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	....
2	Penney J C	79	79	79	+ ⅛
41	Penn R R	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
34	Phelps Dodge	42½	41⅛	41½	— 1⅛
22	Phillips Pet	41⅜	40⅛	40⅝	— ⅛
6	Post T&C pf	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
24	Pb Svc N J	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ½
17	Pullman	33⅛	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅝
22	Pure Oil	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
4	Purity Bak	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
34	Radio	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
2	Rad Kei Or	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1	Rem Rand	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ 1-16
20	Reo Mot	2½	2⅝	2½	— ⅛
49	Repub Steel	22⅜	21⅞	22	— ⅜
7	Reynolds Met	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
3	Reyn Tob B	43⅝	43½	43⅝	— ⅜
6	Safeway	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
4	St Joe Lead	43⅜	43½	43⅜	— ⅛
18	Schenley Dist	18½	18	18	— ½
1	Seaboard Oil	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
14	Sears Roeb	73	72¼	73	....
3	Servel Inc	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
4	Shattuck F G	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
6	Shell Union	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
1	Simmons Co	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
1	Skelly Oil	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅝
95	Socony Vac	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	....
4	Sou Cal Edis	22¼	22⅛	22¼	....
62	South Pac	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
38	South Ry	19¼	18½	18⅜	— ¼
90	Sperry Corp	44⅝	42¾	43⅝	— 1
71	Stand Brands	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
3	Stand G & El	3½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
65	Stand Oil Cal	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
36	Stand Oil Ind	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
61	Stand Oil N J	50⅜	50	50⅜	+ ⅛
3	Sterling Prod	70⅝	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
2	Sew-Warn	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
21	Stone & Web	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
8	Studebaker	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
2	Sutherland Pa	30	30	30	....
1	Swift & Co	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
48	Tex Corp	44⅛	43¼	43⅝	— ¾
9	Tex Gulf Sul	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
4	Tex Pac L Tr	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
4	Thermoid Co	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
14	Tide Wat Oil	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
7	Timk Roll B	49	48	48⅜	— 1
201	Transamerica	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— 1¼
5	Tri-Cont Corp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
8	Twen C-FoxF	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
30	Un Carbide	86⅛	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅝
16	Un Oil Cal	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
5	Un Pac	90	88½	88½	— 2⅜
17	Un Air Lines	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
42	Unit Aircraft	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
1	Unit Carbon	69⅛	69¼	69⅛	— ⅛
105	Unit Corp	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
6	Unit Drug	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
46	Unit Gas Imp	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
8	U S Gypsum	109⅛	108¼	109⅛	+ ⅜
2	U S Indus Al	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
3	U S Pipe & F	44	43⅛	44	+ ⅛
33	U S Rubber	49⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅝
13	U S Smelt&R	64	60¼	60¼	— 5
82	U S Steel	62⅜	61⅛	61⅛	— 1
8	U S Stl pf	116⅛	116	116	— 1
5	Vanadium	25	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
1	Wabash Ry	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
15	Warner Br	6	6⅛	6⅛	....
8	West U Tel	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝
10	West Air Br	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
16	West E & M	115	113⅞	114	— ⅜
1	Willys Over	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
7	Wilson & Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
2	Woodward Ir	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
17	Wlworth F W	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
1	Wrigley Jr	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅝
21	Yell Tr & C	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
41	Yng Sh & T	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— 1
3	Zonite Prod	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

EMPLOYMENT IN DURABLE GOODS INDUSTRIES IN FOUR MONTH RISE



BONDS.

(By AP).	20 Rails	10 Indust.	10 Utils.	10 For'n
Net change	—.1	+.1	—.5	—.1
Thursday	57.5	98.5	91.8	65.3
Wednesday	57.6	98.4	92.3	65.4
Month ago	61.9	99.0	93.9	65.2
Year ago	74.5	97.1	92.6	65.7
1938 high	76.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	48.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	101.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.3
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.3
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	106.5

Ten Low Yield Bonds.

Thursday	110.1	Wednesday	110.1
Month ago	110.2	Year ago	107.8
1938 high	110.4	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	115.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	84.2

NEW YORK. (AP). Italian government, municipal and industrial issues recorded wide declines in the bond market coincidental with cabled reports of increasing tension in Franco-Italian relations. At the start of the final hour Italy 7s were down about 3 following a fairly large trade. Italian Public Utility 7s dropped around 2½ and Milan 6½s were off a major fraction. French Stamped 7½s gave up close to 2 points on the transfer of only 2 bonds.

Domestic loans tended downward altho there were a few resistant spots. For the most part losses were fractional, but a few inactives in the corporate list dipped from 1 to 3 or more points. Some treasury issues in the U. S. government list were mildly reactionary after several sessions of advance. Late prices were 4-32ds higher to 4-32ds down.

Moderately lower were Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, International Hydroelectric 6s, Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, American & Foreign Power 5s, and Southern Railway 4s. A little on the gain side were loans of Detroit Edison, Illinois Central, Utilities Power & Light, North American company and Western Maryland Railroad.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Following are Thursday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange:

Sales in $1,000.			High	Low	Last
Treasury:					
2	3⅜	43-41 Mch.	108.31	108.31	108.31
5	3¼s	45-43	109.25	109.25	109.25
1	3¼s	46-44	109.26	109.26	109.26
2	2⅞s	47-45	107.	106.31	106.31
9	3s	48-46	108.15	108.15	108.15
8	3⅛s	49-46	109.6	109.6	109.6
2	4¼s	52-47	118.23	118.23	118.23
5	2½s	53-49	102.14	102.12	102.14
1	2⅝s	54-51	103.30	103.30	103.30
17	3s	55-51	107.1	107.1	107.1
2	2¾s	60-55	104.8	104.8	104.8
Federal Farm Mtg.					
3	3s	47-42	105.30	105.30	105.30
3	3¼s	64-44	107.4	107.2	107.4
16	3s	49-44	106.27	106.27	106.27
Home Owners Loan.					
12	2¾s	49-39	102.13	102.12	102.13
8	3s	52-44	106.25	106.25	106.25

INVESTING COMPANIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AffdFinc	4.10	4.54	NABTct	52.37	....
AmBsSh	3.51	3.88	NATSs'53	2.31	....
BdStInv	25.70	27.55	Do '55	2.83	....
CtNCp B	2.50	5.00	Do '56	2.77	....
CtSsTr	22.70	24.41	QtIncSh	11.42	12.50
CopTst	2.42	....	SelASIn	9.87	10.76
Do AA	2.35	....	StStIn	83.00	86.50
Do md	2.84	....	SAmTr A	3.54	....
DivTr C	3.85	....	Do B	3.73	....
Do D	5.75	6.45	Do C	6.95	....
DivShrs	1.33	1.44	Do D	2.48	....
FTstS A	9.85	....	Do C	2.54	....
Do B	7.77	....	Do D	6.95	....
IncInv	17.86	19.20	USELPA	13.50	....
MdFnd	5.79	6.35	Do B	1.90	....
MasInTr	21.59	22.91	Do vtg	.93	....
MutInv	11.77	12.87			

PRODUCE.

OMAHA. (AP). Fresh eggs were lower, poultry was steady to firm and dairy produce was stationary on the Omaha produce market.

Poultry—No 1 native hens, 4½@5½ lbs., 13½@14; under 4½ lbs., 11@12; Leghorn hens, 10@11; native hens, over 5½ lbs., 14@11½; native springs, 13@13½, horn springs, 11; stags 10, roosters, 8@10. Ducks young, white, 10@10½; geese 10@10½; turkeys, young toms, 15 lbs. and over, 17@18; young hen turkeys, 10 lbs. and up, 17. No. 2 poultry at discounts under No. 1 stock. Jersey giants classed as No. 2 stock. For dressed turkeys from the country dealers pay 4c over prices of live stock. Dressed ducks, geese, hens and chickens, 2c over live poultry.

Fresh eggs—Graded basis: No. 1, 56 to 57 lbs to the case, 25@26c doz; No. 2, 17@18; dirties, 17@18; checks 17. Lightweight eggs discounted. Current receipts, fresh gathered, gross weight, 54 to 55 lbs., loss off, $6.45@6.60 case, serviceable cases included. Buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs, large, uniform in size and color.

Churning cream—First grade, delivered here, 24c, country stations, Nebraska, 23; direct shippers price, track basis, 24@25; 2c less for second grade cream.

Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk, testing 3.5 butterfat: Class 1, $1.90 cwt.; class 2, $1.50; for industrial purposes, $1.25.

Creamery butter—To dealers: No. 1, one pound cartons, 31c; No. 2, 30c, quarters ½c more; 60 lb. tubs, 1c less; unsalted butter 2c more.

Beef hides—Green salted, trimmed, delivered flat, 40 lbs. and under, 5½c lb.; over 40 lbs., 4½; bulls, 3½@3¾; brands and glues, 3½; premium for dry hides; uncured hides discounted; calf and kip skins, 6; sheep pelts 25@75c.

Furs—First grade skunk, average $1.00 each; fox, $2.00@3.00; coyote $2.00; mink, No. 1 large, $8.00 each; mink, medium, $6.00; mink, small, $4.00; raccoon, $2.50; opossum, 30c; badger $1.00@3.00; muskrat, 50c; interstate shipments of Iowa furs must be tagged.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter, 681,456, weak; creamery specials (93 score), 23¼@29; extras (92) 28¼; extra firsts (90-91) 27¼@27¾; firsts (88-89) 26@27; seconds (84-87½) 24½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 27¼@28.

Eggs 2,077, weak; fresh graded firsts 26; refrigerator extras 22½, standards 22¼, firsts 21¾; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 2 cars, 47 trucks, geese weaker, balance steady, geese 14½; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept Agr.) Potatoes 78, on track 341, total U. S. shipments 492; Idaho russets and Colorado McClures, best quality steady, fair quality slightly weaker, northern stock steady; supplies liberal, demand very slow, sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales $1.70@1.80; showing slight freezing, $1.65; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No 1, cotton and burlap sacks, $1.75@1.90, according to quality and color; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, $1.00@1.10; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, $1.10; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, few sales $1.45@1.55; Early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, $1.30.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter 1,250,864, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 29¼@30½c; extra (92 score) 29½c; firsts (88 to 91 scores) 26@28¼c; seconds (84 to 87 scores) 24@25½c.

Cheese 1,655, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 7,583; irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs 32¼@34c; standards 31½@32c; firsts 28¼c; seconds 25@25½c; mediums 24½c; dirties No. 1 24c; average checks 21½@22c. Refrigerator, specials 24¼@26c; standards 23¼@23½c; firsts 23c; mediums 22c.

Live poultry steadier, by freight: Chickens, rocks 18c, leghorn 12c. Fowls, colored 19@21c, leghorn 14@15c. Old roosters 13@14c. Turkeys, hens 25c, toms 22c. Ducks 15@16c. By express: Chickens, rocks 21c, crosses 19@20c, colored southern 14c, reds 16@17c, leghorn 16@18c. Broilers, rocks 16½@21c, crosses 16½@20c, reds 16c, leghorn 13@18c. Fowls, colored 17@21c, leghorn 15@18c. Pullets, rocks 23@24c, crosses 23c, red 21@23c, colored 22c. Old roosters 10@13c. Ducks 16c.

Dressed poultry, boxes, steady; fresh. Chickens, roasters 14½@23c. Fowls 36-42 lbs. 12½@17¼c, 48-54 lbs. 15@20c, 60-65 lbs. 18½@23½c. Old roosters 12½@15½c. Turkeys boxes and bbls., northwestern 22@28c, western 20@28c, southwestern 19@24½c. Frozen: Chickens, broilers 17@26½c, fryers 18@21c. Ducks, bbls., 15@16½c.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs: Mo. standards, 27½c; Mo. No. 1, 24@24½c. Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 lbs. and over), 15@15½c; leghorns, 10c; springs (3 lbs. and over) white rocks 14c, Plymouth rocks 13½@14c, colored 13c; fryers (2½ to 3 lbs.), white rocks 14½@15½c, Plymouth rocks 14½@15c, leghorns 10c; roosters, old and leghorns, 10c; turkeys, toms, young 17½@18½c. Other produce unchanged.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures: Butter futures, storage standards:

	High	Low	Close
December	26¼	28¾	26¼
January	25¾	25⅛	25½
Egg futures, refrigerator standards:			
December	21⅝	21¼	21⅝
January	20⅝	20½	20⅞

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Eggs 25½c, other produce and poultry unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

Springs, all sizes 13c
Leghorn springs 10c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over 13c
Hens, 4 and 5 lbs. 11c
Hens, under 4 lbs 10c
Leghorn hens, over 3 lbs. 8c
Old roosters and stags 8c
Ducks, white, No. 1 .... 10c
Geese, No. 1 .... 9c
Y. T. turkeys, No. 1 .... 17c
Hen turkeys, No. 1 .... 18c
Capons, 7 lbs. and over 18c
Guineas, young, each 25c
Pigeons, per dozen 60c
Eggs, fresh No. 1 .... 25c
Pullet eggs 19c
Churning cream, No. 1 .... 24c
Churning cream, No. 2 .... 23c
Sweet cream 29c

TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Dec. 6: Receipts $11,103,709.73; expenditures $25,376,644.72; net balance $2,369,386,918.14, including $1,748,730,807.95 working balance; customs receipts for the month $5,706,721.94. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,301,241,677.66; expenditures $3,846,950,342.46, including $1,264,076,602.49 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,545,708,664.80; gross debt $38,654,036,551.53, an increase of $3,070,122.05 above the previous day; gold assets $14,363,728,005.24.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Coffee spot easy; Rio No. 7 5¾@6¼; Santos No. 4 7⅜@8¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.80@7.30. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 3@6 lower. Sales 2,250 bags. March 4.10n; May 4.16; Santos No. 4 "D" futures closer 9@11 lower; sales 8,500 bags; Dec. 6.09; March 6.25n; May 6.36. n—Nominal.

GASOLINE.

TULSA, Okl. (UP). Following prices to wholesalers and jobbers, f. o. b. refinery, exclusive of all taxes and handling charges: Gasoline: 60 to 62 octane and below, 3¾@4c; 63 to 66 octane, 4@4½c; 67 to 60 octane, 4½@4½c; 70 to 72 octane 4⅞@4¾c; 64 to 66 375 endpoint, 4@4¼c; 68 to 70 350 endpoint, 5@5¼c. Kerosene: 41 to 43 water white, 4@4¼c; 42 to 44 water white, 4¼@4⅝c.

U. P. WILL BUY STEEL.

NEW YORK. (AP). Union Pacific railroad will buy 80,000 to 100,000 tons of steel rails, including fastenings for laying next spring, W. M. Jeffers, president, announced. Last year the road did not purchase any new rails. In 1936 it bought 70,000 tons.

HEADS MASTER FARMERS

Herbert Flodman of Osceola New President.



Herbert Flodman.

Herbert Flodman of Osceola is the newly elected president of the Nebraska Master Farmers' club. Membership in the club includes all men who have been designated Master Farmer since the plan was conceived a number of years ago. Mr. Flodman was a member of the

HOUSING FUNDS ALLOTTED

Omaha Shares With 2 Million Allotment.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt approved $20,002,000 of loans to seven communities for construction of 12 low rent housing projects and for clearing slums. The loans went to:

Los Angeles county, Calif., $2,331,000; Orlando, Fla., $548,000; Atlanta, Ga., $11,661,000; Asbury Park, N. J., $675,000; Zanesville, O., $1,340,000; Houston, Tex., $3,002,000; Burlington, Vt., $436,000.

In addition to the loans, Administrator Nathan Straus of the United States housing authority earmarked money for 15 local housing authorities heretofore not participating in the national slum clearance program. They were:

Pueblo, Colo., $1,000,000; Wilmington, Del., $2,100,000; West Palm Beach, Fla., $750,000; East Chicago, Ind., $1,000,000; Lawrence, Mass., $1,500,000; Worcester, Mass., $3,800,000; Dearborn, Mich., $1,500,000; Flint, Mich., $3,500,000; Meridian, Miss., $1,200,000; Butte, Mont., $900,000; Helena, Mont., $300,000; Atlantic City, N. J., $1,250,000; Canton, O., $2,000,000; Greenville, S. C., $800,000, Portsmouth, Va., $1,500,000.

Additional earmarkings made for 27 cities already participating in the program, included:

Honolulu, Hawaii, $1,000,000; Detroit, $5,000,000; Omaha, $2,000,000; Elizabeth, N. J., $1,000,000; Cincinnati, $3,000,000; Columbus, O., $2,000,000; Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, $1,000,000; Austin, Tex., $500,000; Dallas, $3,000,000; El Paso, $1,000,000; Houston, $7,000,000; San Antonio, $2,000,000.

Straus said Thursday earmarkings had exhausted the funds appropriated by congress for slum clearance and low rent housing.

BIDS TAKEN ON BUILDINGS

Construction to Start on Kearney Job in Week.

Low bids which aggregated $302,123 were submitted to the board of control Thursday for construction of an administration and men's ward building and a heating plant at the Kearney hospital for tuberculosis.

Total for construction of the ward building was $243,774 and for the heating plant the total was $58,378. The contracts were to be awarded late Thursday and work on the projects, financed in part by PWA money, will begin in about a week.

Low bids, ward building: General construction, Hageman Construction company, Hastings, $194,444; plumbing, P. L. Seifert, Norfolk, $38,950; electrical, Rapid Electric company, Rapid City, S. D., $10,350. Heating plant: General construction, J. E. Kaufman, Kearney, $50,700; plumbing, Stewart Plumbing and Heating company, Hastings, $6,895; electrical, Sterling Electric company, Omaha, $58,379.

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED.

The $10,000 personal injury damage suit of Mason B. Cogswell of Waverly, 64, against Willis V. Elliott and Cornhusker council, Boy Scouts of America, was settled and dismissed Thursday in Judge Broady's court. Cogswell was struck by a car driven by Elliott last Feb. 24 at 10th and P while he was inspecting damage due to his car being rammed from the rear by one driven by William Folmer. Elliott was employed by the scout office.

M'KESSON & ROBBINS PLANS TO REORGANIZE

Petition Says Assets Were Overstated by at Least 10 Million Dollars.

NEW YORK. (AP). McKesson & Robbins, Inc., manufacturing chemists, filed in federal court here a petition for reorganization under the Chandler act. A balance sheet presented with the petition listed assets as of Oct. 31 at $86,556,269 and liabilities of $76,267,967. Of the liabilities $22,108,675 were listed as "current."

The company on Tuesday was thrown into an equity receivership at Hartford, Conn., on charges of mismanagement and falsification of books. The same day the New York stock exchange suspended all dealings in its securities. The Hartford action was brought by a stockholder owning 2,000 shares of stock.

Thursday's petition said that the balance sheet of Oct. 31 overstated assets by at least $10,000,000 and that "information has come to light within the last few days indicating the inventories and accounts receivable relating to the crude drug business have been grossly overstated for a substantial period and that accordingly the purposed current position of the petitioner as appears on the balance sheet is false and misleading."

PLAY AT COLLEGE VIEW

High School Juniors to Give "New Fires."

Junior class of College View high school will present a comedy, "New Fires." Friday and Saturday evenings. S. J. Turille, class sponsor, is directing the production, with the assistance of a dozen students. The cast, in order of appearance:

Lucinda Andrews, Aloies Brookes.
Suzanne Toler, Lois Kess.
Sid Sperry, Lawrence Nolan.
Jerry, his son, Cecil Doubt.
Stephen Santry, Paul Tudor.
Billy Santry, Ira Vorhies.
Phyllis Santry, Dorothy McCloney.
Anne Santry, Doris Puckett.
Olive Santry, Donna Mae Roy.
Eve Santry, Jane Stewart.
Dick Santry, Dwaine Sebier.
Dr. Lynn Gray, Howard Gotfredson.
Mary Marshall, Barbara Gibbs.
Angie Sperry, Ilene Westbrook.

TALKS ON OPTIMISM.

Floyd A. Rosenfelt, a visiting Optimist from Omaha, spoke on "Optimism" before the Lincoln club at the Lincoln Thursday noon. He told of the club's international work among unfortunate boys and gave crime statistics which show that an enormous percentage of crime in this nation is perpetrated by boys under 21. A recording of a message from the international Optimist president, Dr. Fern Petty of Los Angeles, was heard.

Notice to Bidders.

Sealed proposals for the excavation for a Ward Building at the Lincoln State Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska, Docket No. Nebraska 1337-F, will be received in the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska until 10 o'clock A. M. on the 17th day of December, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be made on the printed form attached to and made a part of the proposed Contract Documents. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, or in the office of the Construction Engineer at the Hastings State Hospital at Ingleside, Nebraska, from which the said Contract Documents may also be obtained, on deposit of the sum of $25.00. This deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Contract Documents in good condition within a reasonable time after the receipt of bids.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of his base bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the propost Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least 30 days after the scheduled closing date for the receipt of bids.

The board of control reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Work to be bid on is to be let under one contract.

BOARD OF CONTROL,
H. F. PETERSON, Secretary.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals covering the furnishing and installation of certain Firing Equipment Contract No. 4 in connection with power plant improvements at the Municipal Power Plant will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 21st day of December, 1938, and then be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, or at the office of the City Engineer. Prospective bidders may receive a copy of contract documents without charge.

Each proposal shall, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, be accompanied by either a Cashier's check or a certified check on a solvent Nebraska bank or bid bond in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the total bid.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date fixed for opening bids.

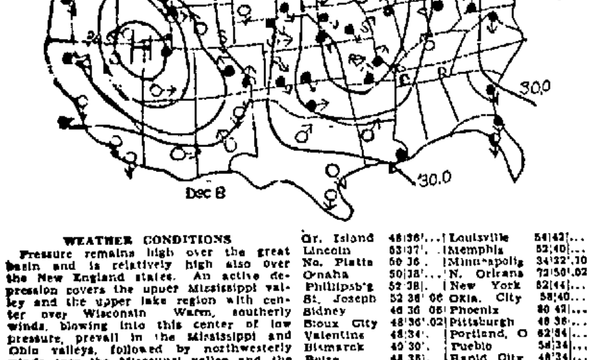
The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is $25,300.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in any proposal.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WE PAY CASH
for
Turkeys
Geese
Ducks
AND CHICKENS
C. MOZER & BROS
11th & K STS.
Lincoln B6571

WEATHER BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.



WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure remains high over the great basin and is relatively high also over the New England states. An active depression covers the upper Mississippi valley and the upper lake region with center over Wisconsin. Warm, southerly winds, blowing into this center of low pressure, prevail in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, followed by northwesterly winds over the Missouri valley and the great plains. These are also warm for the season. Light rain has resulted from the meeting of these winds in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, eastern Nebraska, and northwestern Missouri.

Barometer at 7 a. m., 29.84.

T. A. BLAIR

Temperatures and Rainfall.

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	R'n
Burwell	50	40	...	Jacksonville	84	50	.
Chadron	44	34	.	Kan. City	54	38	.01
Cheyenne	48	28	.04	Knoxville	56	46	.20
Concordia	50	34	.	Lander	52	36	.
Goodland	50	38	.01	Los Angeles	80	60	...
Gr. Island	48	36	...	Louisville	54	42	...
Lincoln	53	37	.	Memphis	52	40	...
No. Platte	50	36	.	Minneapolis	34	22	.10
Omaha	50	38	...	N. Orleans	72	50	.02
Philipsb'g	52	38	.	New York	52	44	...
St. Joseph	52	36	.06	Okla. City	58	40	...
Sidney	46	36	.05	Phoenix	80	42	...
Sioux City	48	36	.02	Pittsburgh	48	36	...
Valentine	48	34	.	Portland, O	62	54	...
Bismarck	40	30	.	Pueblo	58	34	...
Boise	48	38	.	Rapid City	48	34	...
Boston	48	36	.	St. Louis	50	38	...
Buffalo	40	38	.22	Salt Lake	48	42	...
Calgary	44	30	.	San Diego	78	58	...
Chicago	34	30	.	San Fran.	66	48	...
Cor. Christi	76	50	.	Santa Fe	50	34	.
Davenport	43	34	.02	Seattle	56	54	...
Denver	52	36	.	Spokane	54	40	
Des Moines	46	36	.08	Springfield	52	34	.
Dodge City	60	40	.	Tampa	84	66	.
Duluth	30	24	.04	Toledo	38	32	.01
Galveston	68	50	.04	Washington	56	38	.
Green Bay	32	28	.	Wichita	62	40	.
Havre	44	30	.	Williston	42	26	.
Helena	50	45	.	Winnipeg	24	18	.
Huron	48	34	...	Yellowstone	46	36	.01

Get Cash for Heating Stoves, Furniture, Pianos—Want Ads Sell—Quickly—B3333

LEGAL RECORDS

FEDERAL COURT.

City of York et al vs. Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company, motion of defendant to strike portions of plaintiff's complaint overruled, exception allowed.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Mrs. R. L. Diamond, 1116 So 15th, apartment alteration, $3 500

F. E. Coffman, 1319 Rose, residence reside, $150.

H F. Gilmour, 2738 Sewell, frame garage, $100.

COUNTY COURT.

Est Elias L. Kamerer, application and consent to allowance of claim.

Est Charles H. Baker, approval of report.

Est. Nelson E. Martin, inv.

Est. Pauline Wilson, petition executor for approval final account and for decree distribution.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Petty larceny: Carl Conrad and Everett Ostrander pleaded guilty, $100 and costs each.

Illegal sale of liquor: John Rownd pleaded guilty, $100 and costs

Unlawful sale of liquor—Fred Kuipler pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for Dec 16 Bond $500.

Speeding—John C. Kinney pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs.

Operating motor vehicle on wrong side of street had accident—D. L. Thuman pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Petit larceny—Joe Ryan pleaded guilty, fined $25 and costs.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

5 27 p m. Tuesday, 12th and O sts, two cars, no injuries.

8 a. m. Wednesday, 13th and R sts, car and bus, no injuries

3 30 p m, 17th between Washington and Garfield, car and truck, no injuries.

5-12 p. m., 18th and J sts, two cars, no injuries.

DISTRICT COURT.

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan vs Grace H. Diehl et al, reply

Elizabeth F. Weerts vs. Bryan F. Weerts, answer.

Ohio National Life Ins. company vs. Lena Oltgenbruns et al, decree, exhibit.

State vs. Reed Garrison, information charging grand larceny.

State vs. Martha Enright, information charging forgery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John A. Binford and w to Louise M. Quinn, L 13, B 6, Woodsdale ad .... $ 1.00

Emelie Cramer and Harry Cramer to Elmer E. Refshauge, W½ of SW¼ of Sec. 11, T 9, R 5.... 1 00

Mary D. Hamilton and Edwin C Hamilton, to Mary D. Hamilton and Edwin C. Hamilton, L 12, B 1, Sewell's ad. 1.00

SEES PLATTE GOING DRY

Meeker Testifies Flow Is Off 50 Percent.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). R. I. Meeker, state irrigation bureau special engineer, testified in federal district court here that the North Platte river is carrying 50 percent less water than formerly and predicted the river is headed for drouth. Meeker testified in behalf of land owners who are contesting jurisdiction of the federal court in settlement of Central Nebraska and Platte Valley public power and irrigation district condemnation cases.

Meeker said he had studied both the North and South Platte rivers, and found the South Platte 85 percent depleted because of heavy usage west of the area covered by the two districts. He claimed that because of the increasingly lower Platte river level, the stream can have no effect on Missouri river navigation. The statement was in answer to the testimony of Roger B. McWhorten, chief engineer for the federal power commission, who testified here Tuesday that the Platte did have an effect on Missouri river navigation.

BIRTHS.

SWAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. (Myra Katherine Spivey) 4905 Madison, a girl, Dec. 5th.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Margaret I Wood vs. Kenneth B. Wood, petition Married Dec. 31, 1934. Extreme cruelty and non-support charged. Plaintiff asks maiden name of Mulliner

O. K. KRIEGER-SIMMONS GO.

MILWAUKEE. (AP). The Wisconsin boxing commission sanctioned a ten round match between Solly Krieger, New York, world middleweight champion and Marty Simmons, Saginaw, Mich., here Jan. 2.

Free Theatre Tickets

Santa's "Chuckle" Contest For Christmas Shoppers

16 Pairs Free Theater Tickets Given Daily

8 Pairs Stuart Theater — 8 Pairs Lincoln Theater

Now Showing—	Now Showing—
... A rootin', tootin' terror of the range! **Mickey Rooney** in "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS" with LEWIS STONE **STUART**	2—Feature Attractions—2 **"Submarine Patrol"** with Richard Greene Nancy Kelly - George Bancroft — Plus! — "THE ROAD TO RENO" **LINCOLN**

Follow These Simple Rules

Read the Ads in the Gift Selector carefully and select one full line of type from 3 or more advertisements. Combine the lines into one humorous paragraph like the Chuckle below.

Name the advertisers from whose ads the lines were taken. Only ads from this Gift Selector are considered in this contest.

For the 16 best "Chuckle" ads sent in for today's contest, The Journal and Star will give a pair of guest tickets to the Lincoln or Stuart theaters.

All entries must be in our office by 6 p. m. of the day following the contest. Those received after 6 p. m. considered with all others the following day. Winners will be announced here 3 days later. Mail or bring your entry to the "Chuckle Contest Editor" in care of this paper. Keep trying until you win, send in as many entries as you wish. Newspaper employes not eligible. Prizes will be mailed to winners.

Sample Chuckle.

CORONA—A Christmas gift that keeps a piano—something the whole family tries. Will do double service in helping Swedish folks stack fish for Xmas.

Sunday Winners

Tickets Will Be Mailed

Gilbert Mitchell, 1712 No. 48th
Mrs. L. W. Hutton, Bennet, Nebr.
Marshall G. Cook, 1419 P St.
W. A. Fowler, 2017 No. 51st
Mrs. W. C. Pyle, Pleasant Dale, Nebr.
Mrs. Howard Nelson, 1720 No. 31st
Mrs. W. A. Teachman, 3943 No. 60th
Alice McMahon, 2214 A St.
Marguerite Schmidt, 517 So. 2nd
Mrs. R. H. Cozad, 2836 Holdrege
J. L. Marshall, Rt. 7, Lincoln
Mrs. Helene Cotton, 3136 Que
Alice Kefferer, 2754 Pear St.
Betty Brinkman, 3940 Sheridan Blvd.
Rose Soukop, 2318 O St., Apt. B-2
Ward A. Welch, Talmage, Nebr.

For the Home

A NEW Wurlitzer Grand piano will cure "pia ptosis." Prices start at $295 CRANCER'S, 1210 O st.

FOR THE HOME—A Living Room Suite KELLISON FURNITURE CO 208-212 So 11th B4994

For the Kids

A COMPLETE line of Devoe Artists Sets water, oil, $1 50 up Western Glass & Paint Co., 211 So 11th

ALL kinds of bicycles velocipedes, automobiles, scooters easy terms Buy now. STATE TIRE CO, 1200 L

For Him

KLIP KLOSE pre shave lotion, for electric shavers use At leading stores

1931 FORD deluxe roadster must sell this week, $85 to first buyer Bert Anderson, 1036 Q

For Her

A FINE selection of diamonds wedding and engagement rings low prices Preston Jewelry 937 O

AT HARDY'S. Kitchen clocks $1 00, cocktail sets $1 00, waffle irons $3 95 electric mixer $6 95

For Boys

ENROLL your boy at the Tri-City Barber College, 1020 P St

A Y M C A Membership—Keep fit—recreation—fellowship and play Special activities for boys young men, men B1251

MAKE him happy this Christmas A new balloon tire bicycle, $22 50 up Frazier Cycle, 308 So 11

A FEW good bargains in used bikes Entirely reconditioned, $10 00 up New bikes, $21 95 up Lawlors 1118 "O"

Christmas Goodies

SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs 25c, large juicy oranges, 19c doz, 96 size grapefruit 28c doz We buy sell poultry Stadium Mkt 811 No 10th B6207

SAVE S H Stamps Shop for Xmas at Grand Grocery 1000 P

For Father

BOTANY TIES are naturally wrinkle-proof, live fabrics hang out smoothly over-night $1 00 Fillingers 12th & P

SELECT a good smoker for dad at Glynn's 1546 O

Where to Eat

WHEN Xmas shopping eat your lunch downtown at the Town Talk luncheonette, 1238 "O" St.

For the Family

SURPRISE the family with a safe, dependable used car from Mowbray-Lyon Co 1731 O

FOR CHRISTMAS let us shampoo your rugs. Cleveland Rug Cleaners, F8067

PROTECT your financial interests by purchasing complete protection through State Automobile Ins Ass n 224 Stuart

Sidles Pontiac—1700 O
Ideal for Christmas A used car B7100

A PIANO—Something the whole family will enjoy Our new SPINET PIANOS at reduced prices. Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O

HATS cleaned, blocked, new factory method 50c 138 So 13th B4490

BUILD a home in Homesite addition. R L Armstrong, 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

CORONA—A Christmas gift that keeps giving See the 1939 speed-line models. the finest and handsomest typewriter ever made
McCORMICK TYPEWRITER CO
B2080 111 No 11th

SAVE 25% on XMAS TREES Direct from Montana Lincoln Market 22nd & O

SHOP at Chris. Beck's Auto supplies, electrical appliances, bicycles 12th & P

BEAUTIFUL embossed Xmas cards with your photo and name, 90c doz Lincoln Foto Service, 1209 N B2432

LET US make you individual Xmas greeting cards, Macdonald Studio 218 No 11th B4984

WATCHES—Elgin Waltham, Bulova $6 50 up Diamond rings, $5 up Nebraska Jewelry Co 1408 O

TIRE RETREADING
Universal Retreading Service 1135 M-B4700

GIFT Headquarters for the family Home radios electrical appliances bicycles and skates Dee Liehe 12 & N

THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy the many features of this newspaper Give them a subscription for Christmas

A HOME for the family, purchase terms like rent RUTH SKINNER REAL ESTATE B5381

A SERVICEABLE state tested used car will please the whole family Lord Auto Co 1644 O st

GIVE a job for a Christmas gift—Thru Goodwill Industries 236 So 11

CARS you will be proud to own at prices you can afford to pay Nebr Motor 1328 P B1277 Chrysler & Plymouth

OVERHAUL your car budget plan, no finance G. V Keller 19 & N

ZENITH 7 tube console radio $89 95 Compare this value with other 7 tube radio GOLD'S.

$5 21 PER MONTH buys a Conco Commander Stoker installed for $163 25, Baughan Coal Co, B5380

Christmas Money

DO YOU need Christmas money? Then here's the answer See Personal Finance 210 Insurance B'ldg

BORROW for Christmas spending from Securities Acceptance Corporation 1640 O

For Mother

A WESTINGHOUSE ironer at $59 95 will give her Xmas cheer thruout the year CRANCER'S 1210 O St

AT HARDY'S Casseroles $1 25, O E coffee makers and dish set $5 95 relish dishes 50c toasters $1 25

GIVE HER a Mirror $1 up All beautifully styled Pittsburgh Glass 1427 O

XMAS Special Automatic iron, $5 95 value FREE with each new Singer, $59.50 up. Singer Co., 1311 "O."



Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

NEW REDUCED

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No. of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ .40	$1.20	$2.00	$2.00
15 words	.60	1.80	3.00	3.00
16 words	.64	1.92	3.20	3.20
17 words	.68	2.04	3.40	3.40
18 words	.72	2.16	3.60	3.60
For each additional word—add	.04	.12	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher
Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order
Include Address When Figuring Cost
Phone Ads to
B3333 or B1234
WANT AD DEADLINES
12 o'clock noon for evening editions, 6 p. m. for morning and Sunday editions.

Announcements

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

DEATHS.

ANDERSON—Oscar S Anderson, 56, of 3435 Holdrege, died Wednesday. Besides his wife, Mila, he leaves five sisters, Mrs F. F. Venner of Lincoln; Mrs. Gallie Myers of Bozeman, Mont.; Mrs. Ella Blair, Mrs Grace Osler and Mrs. Laura Woods, all of Seattle; four brothers, E M and Glen of Seattle. George of Everett, Wash., and J M of Sacramento, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Mrs H E Orput will sing, with Josephine Waddell at the organ. Burial in Eagle Active pall bearers: Cobe S Venner, Robert Venner, Austin Cox, Howard R Wick, Richard J Dean and Harold L. Crouse. Honorary pall bearers: R H Rogers, Ed M. O'Shea, N. S Charles, Guy Rhodes, Frank Cline, James Schneider, Charles Carper and S. M Shipman

BALDWIN—Funeral services for Fred J. Baldwin will be held at 1:30 Friday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev Garth Sibbald officiating. Members of the Holy Trinity choir will sing accompanied by Miss Ruth Miller at the organ. Pall bearers will be C. M. Chenoweth, G E Deckes, E S Wheeler, J E Bennett George Ferris, and E E Shepard Burial in Andrews cemetery at Friend.

COOVER—Funeral services for John A. Coover will be held at 10 30 Friday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. C. H. Walcott and the Knights of Pythias in charge. Further services at 2 p m. at the grave in Friend, in charge of the I O O. F. lodge there

CROMWELL—Lyman Walter Cromwell, 74, died in Lincoln Wednesday evening. He is survived by his wife, Eva, a son, L. A. Cromwell, Lincoln, four daughters, Mrs. Chris Larsen, Mrs John Quinn, Mrs. Floyd Twiford and Miss Mildred, all of Lincoln, two brothers, Tom of Lincoln and William of Enid, Okl, and three sisters, Mrs Alice Edwards, California, Mrs Esther Killen Tennessee, and Mrs Mary Potter, Edwin Okl Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p m Sunday at the Methodist church in Elmwood Rev Mr Finlel in charge Burial in Elmwood Castle, Roper & Matthews

HOLEMAN Funeral services for Grover A Holeman will be held at Wadlows at 2:30 p. m Friday. Rev. Raymond A McConnell will officiate Further services and burial will be in Ansley Saturday

VASTINE—Funeral services for Lottie Vastine will be held at 9 30 Friday at St Mary's cathedral, Very Rev C. J. Riordan officiating. Burial in Calvary The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m Thursday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 155, being Huntington Avenue, 48th to 53rd, will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to the hour of ten o'clock A. M., Wednesday, December 21, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, or may be obtained without charge by bidders for their use in preparing bids at the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is $4,100 00.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

Notice.

LOY E OWEN
Owner of the west 58 feet of Lot 152 Randolph Acres, Addition to the City of Lincoln Lancaster County, Nebraska, known as 4822 Randolph Street

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln Nebraska, has carefully inspected the building located on the above described real estate, and that thereafter in accordance with the provisions of Sections 5 305 to 5-303 inclusive, of the Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, made a written report to the City Council of the City of Lincoln, recommending that it order said building removed for the reason that said building is dangerous and prejudicial to public health and safety and constitutes a public nuisance

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that on November 21, 1938, the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, duly passed a resolution stating that it will fully consider such written report submitted by the undersigned, at its regular meeting to be held at the City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, at two o'clock, P. M., or as soon thereafter as its business will permit, on Monday, December 19, 1938

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may appear at said meeting at said time and place and show cause, if any you have why the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska should not order the said building located on said real estate removed and the public nuisance that it constitutes abated, and that unless you appear at said meeting the said written report will be taken as true and the City Council will at said time and place or as soon thereafter as its business will permit, adopt a resolution adopting and accepting the said report in its entirety and order said building located on the above described real estate to be removed by you on or before a certain date subsequent to said meeting and the nuisance that said building constitutes abated

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 5th day of December, 1938

E A VORHEES
Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln Nebraska

Mortgagee—T. E. P. Harris.

Announcements.

Funeral Directory 3

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6536

SINCERE appreciation to our friends from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Umberger and daughters, Carol, Elsie, Verna, Betty and Lois.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Personals 7

A HOME for invalids and elderly people Doctors approval F2193

AN ACCREDITED home for convalescent, bed, elderly people, 525 B1058

FOR BETTER stenographers, bookkeepers, dictaphone and machine operators, call B2464.
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE.
525 South 13th. Lincoln.
A Superior Business Training School.

FANNY FERN
ANTIQUE SHOP, 3445 Q
SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS:
Costume jewelry and other gift novelties

GIVE live pets to children for Christmas Humane Society

HC Crabtree, MD-DC-PhC-DST
SPECIALIZING in INTERNAL MEDICINE and CHIROPRACTIC 130 No 16

HOME, invalids, elderly people, pensioners Doctors approved. 2900 Starr. M2031.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 • The Star B1234.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys B6367

SHORTHAND in 30 days Bookkeeping. Students placed Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SOME ONE will buy your outgrown toys for cash. A want ad costs only 40c for one day or $1 for 3 days in both the Journal and the Star

ST. MATHEWS bazaar and food sale, 2275 Sewell. Dec. 9th. 10 a m to 10 p. m. Antiques, Christmas gifts, fortunes told. Lunch, tea, supper.

WANTED—Home without children for high school girl to work. Will pay small weekly compensation for her supervision B6570

Lost and Found 9

FOUND—A wonderful remedy for rheumatism, diabetes, arthritis and Bright's disease Money back guarantee. Comstock's Cleansine sold only by Fenton Drug Co, 1901 O

FOUND—Female Scotty terrier. Call and pay for ad. 932 P st L4806.

LOST—Billfold containing money and driver's license. Reward. F7610.

LOST—Lady's black patent leather purse. 728 Stuart. B3658 Reward

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Waltham watch, white metal back Reward. M2155

Automotive

Autos For Sale 11

O'SHEA-ROGERS
PRE-INVENTORY SALE

CHANGE TO A SAFETY TESTED WINTERIZED USED CAR.
1937 Plymouth coupe—Full deluxe equipment, also radio and heater. Original gun metal finish is unmarred, our R & G. guarantee certifies its mechanical condition Pre-inventory sale price $515.
1936—Ford V-8 tudor original black finish, locally owned and carefully driven. See dollar for dollar value in this R. & G. automobile $365

O'SHEA-ROGERS
14 & M 1709 O

PRICES REDUCED ON THESE THREE CARS
1937 Plymouth deluxe touring. Has its beautiful green finish, equipped with radio and heater. You'll like this one.
1937 Dodge tudor, original Dodge blue finish, equipped with radio, heater, fiber seat covers It's tops in a late model car
1930 Ford roadster, as is, $68 50

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q Open Eve B5216

PONTIAC - - - $675
1937 Deluxe touring sedan, as beautiful, as perfect a motor car as you ever stepped a foot inside. Is equipped with radio electric clock, flexible steering wheel & etc. Why not take a few minutes to see this fine car.

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
17 Q Open eve till 9 B7027

THURSDAY SPECIAL
1935 OLDS tudor, large luggage compartment An unusual clean car, motor, tires A-1. Was $465, for quick sale $375
1937 DODGE touring sedan, radio, heater A fine late model car.
1934 FORD V-8 deluxe sedan, recond motor Very clean See this one

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Big Used Car Store, 1731 O
B5585 L I ARMOUR Mgr B5585

IF YOU have an established automobile place and are interested in the new Overland car dealership in counties Seward, York Fillmore, Thayer, Jefferson, Lancaster, Saline, Gage Pawnee, Johnson, make appointment with H L Brill, Motor Out company, 1120 P St., Lincoln, Neb

TODAY'S SPECIAL—1930 Chevrolet coupe a dandy, only $85, 1928 Chevrolet coupe and coach, very good, choice $47 50, Terms F. J. Wisser, 1624 O B1551

FORD late 1936 Deluxe Tudor trk sedan, Gas heater, fog lights like new Low mileage $545 Motor Exchange 1641 O

1932 CHEVROLET deluxe coupe Here's an extra clean car, has fine blue finish with cream wheels, motor and tires A-1. See this one today. Special $195 Nebr. Motor Co, 1328-32-38 P B1277

1937 Chev deluxe town sedan, clean $535
1935 Chev deluxe sedan, radio, heater 425
1935 Ford coach 295
324 So. 9. Miller-Cobb Chev Co L9150

CLEAN 1936 Ford coach, $175 00 takes it J L Hurst, M2359 or M4403 after 5 p m.

'39 Dodge Sedan, 3,100 miles
'38 Plymouth Sedan, radio, heater, $460
GOTTFREDSON MOTORS, 4-2094

SPOT CASH for your used car RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE, 1620 O. L8166.

FORD—Late 1936 deluxe tudor trk sedan Guaranteed, payments $15 a month Special $335 Motor Exchange, 1641 O

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE "MITCH" 1730 O ST OR CALL B2493

PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4 door Low mileage Perfect, $450, 4041 Touzalin

HOMPES sells car bargains Will sell your car 1701 N B6524

Trucks, House Trailers 12

1933 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel very clean, $150 International Harvester Co 7th J

NEW, USED house trailers Duo-Therm and International oil stoves, 4400 O.

Automotive

Trucks, House Trailers 12

THESE TWO TRUCKS—a 1935 Chevrolet SWB, dual tires and a 1934 Chevrolet SWB must be sold by Saturday night. As to motor and tires both trucks are in good serviceable condition No reasonable offer will be refused.

O'SHEA-ROGERS
14 & M 1709 O

Automobile Accessories 13

1938 GENUINE Ford radio Reasonable. 1134 C L6032

Motorcycles, Bicycles 15

8 BICYCLE SPECIALS
4 Balloons, choice ... $12 50
4 High pressure, choice ... 10 00
308 So. 11. FRAZIER CYCLE L8050

CUSHMAN scooter, fine condition 1¼ h.p. engine, Reasonable. 2401 E F7003.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson 4-2552

TWO GOOD Used Furnaces, 1 parlor heater, cheap. Holland Furnace Co., B1860

Painting, Decorating 28

WINTER rates now on Paper now. Sample books Stevens. B4137

Employment.

Help Wanted—Female 32

WORKING girl desires private Gregg shorthand instruction evenings. 458 Journal

EXPERIENCED operator, salary and commission, to go with good following Dresback Beauty Salon, 411 Security Mutual.

Salespeople, Agents 35

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NBL—198-101 Freeport, Ill

Employment Agencies 35A

ACCOUNTANTS, bookkeepers, stenographers, gen. office, mgrs, salesmen furnished Interstate. B1776. 303 Sec. Mut.

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

EXPERIENCED girl desires any kind of work References Call M4159

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework or care of children. F7281

COMPETENT GIRL wants housework for employed people. References. B6081.

Work Wanted—Male 37

CARPENTER and repair work Estimates free. L9635

PAPER Hanging and painting New winter prices Kenneth Pierson F4478

YOUNG MAN, 21, single, needs work immediately Anything considered. Lloyd Slonecker, M2128

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

CAFE for lease in beer tavern, about $150 required. Small grocery, $450, $650. Carlile. B1181 128 So 11th

FOR LEASE—Downtown service station Lincoln Oil Co. B8540.

FOR SALE—Year around business New, modern, brick tourist cottage apartments 8 cottages, 3 garages, laundry. Fully equipped Fine business. On 3 highways No competition Sacrifice if sold soon Ill health By owner Terms 50 miles from Lincoln Write Ora Beavers, care of O. K. Hardware. South Omaha

WANTED—Registered pharmacist with $1,200-$1,500 cash, as part owner, manager of store. 457 Journal

Money to Loan 41

LOANS up to $500
for the things you need this month!

Use our convenient Time-Pay Plan that thousands have found helpful at this time of the year.
No payment for 30 days—even longer if you choose—then just small, convenient, monthly amounts
Loans arranged quickly, privately, without the kind of security ordinarily required elsewhere No indiscreet inquiries, No co-makers
Come in—or phone NOW!

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
8th YEAR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG.
ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
B7098. H. S. LUND, MGR.

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $9 81.
Payable $10 00 for ten months.
Larger amounts for Longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th Phone B7102

For Your Christmas Shopping
If you are short on money for Christmas, see us for the cash to tide you over Loans from
$50 to $500
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE CO-SIGNERS
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
1726 O St. B4377.

LOANS
$50 TO $1000
Low rate on collateral loans Automobile loans & automobile refinancing Courteous Confidential Immediate

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

CASH-IN-A-FLASH
LOANS $50 to $500
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker.
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly ... $ 3 22
Borrow $100—repay monthly ... $ 6 54
Borrow $200—repay monthly ... $11 38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE Co
1634 O. B3565 1634 O
A HOME CONCERN.

Financial.

Money to Loan 41

DO YOU NEED MONEY
$100 00
(More or Less)
Suppose you want ... $100 00
Here's what it costs ... 8 95
The note is made for ... 108.95
You get ... 100 00
You pay back $108 95 in easy monthly payments
Come in—Phone in—Write in

ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
401 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1441

Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
Still in the Stuart Bldg, Room 718

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS, CHATTELS REFINANCING CO-SIGNERS AND COLLATERAL.
The Commonwealth Co.
126 No 11 B6827

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th H. N Loosbrock B7019

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
305 FEDERAL SECURITIES BLD. B3727

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers. General Loan Service Inc
Fed Sec Bldg Bob Gohde, Mgr B1136

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Diamonds 21 months to repay loan
Motors Finance Cap Theater Bldg., 1521 O

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP
B7023 1640 O St B7023

Auto, Furniture, Diamond Loans
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
138 No. 11th. Jim Mahoney B7259.

Livestock

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

MILK COW SALE
MONDAY, Dec. 12, 1938. 4931 Spruce st., College View, Neb. 25 head of choice Guernsey and Jersey milk cows Papp and Bauman, owners.

Poultry and Supplies 49

40 WHITE Leghorn pullets for sale 536 F st. Phone L9801.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

BATH TUBS $14.00; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3 50, range boilers, $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2863

RESTAURANT DISHES—All sizes. Call any time. 1715 No 31st

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages Size 18½x22¼ LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

SET GOLF CLUBS 6 irons, 3 woods. Bag complete F1502

30 VOL Werner's Encyclopedia Britannica Art and artists books F3484.

12 FOOT (Frigidaire), Kirich meat counter, scales, grinder, cash register, meat block Nearly new Terms. C. E. McCurdy, Beatrice, Neb

Building Material 52

STORM WINDOWS
STORM DOORS
Order Now DIERKS ORUMM B3304

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

FURNACE and range $1.75 delivered. Walnut fireplace $2 00 Dudley, M2607

KINDLING, $1 50 load, furnace and range wood, $1 75. Fireplace wood, $2, $3. B3593.

Good Things to Eat 57

TURKEYS, geese, ducks, white rock chickens dressed, Booking Christmas orders now Keystone Farm 4 2324

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUES—Moving to Calif stock reduced Smith's Antique 115 So 11

EXTRA SPECIAL—6 extra good used walnut dining suites $29 50-$45 Auction & Furn Exch. 2350 O B4253

GOOD USED
Norge refrigerator, 5¼ ft, like new. Good studio couch We trade
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So 11th B1994

AT HARDYS: Reconditioned gas range, $8 95; reconditioned coal range, $10 95, reconditioned 3 burner oil stove, $9 50

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Used radios, reconditioned, $5 00 up, oak china cabinet, $5 00, walnut veneered cedar lined wardrobe, $15 85 137 So. 11th St

STUDIO couches, $20 to $35 bed room suites $37 50 to $89 50 occ chairs, $4 95

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1434 O ST. Easy Payments B2055

UNCLAIMED storage Crocks (25-gallons), all leather Harvard classics, walnut bedroom suite, fur coat, dishes 1018 M

2 REFRIGERATORS—Repossessed, late models, $89 50 to $111 50 Gourlay Bros, 143 So 12th L8360

Jewelry, Watches 60

DIAMONDS at less than wholesale 305 Federal Securities Bldg B3727

Musical Merchandise 62

BABY GRANDS! An $825 Foster balance due, $263. A $900 Vose, balance due $237 No down payment—start in Jan CRANCER'S 1210 O St

FOR SALE Slightly used trumpet with case $30 cash F3036

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent buy, insufficient room B3059, Mrs Blackstone

SEE OUR large display of used pianos from $10 up Terms as low as 50c a wk SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1212 O.

Radios 63

HOWARD RADIOS
TRADE in your old piano or band instruments on a New Radio Easy terms Liberal allowance Dietz Music House 1423 O

1938 R C A VICTOR 11-tube console radio Cheap 3128 P

Wearing Apparel 65

FUR COAT for sale Reasonable price F4880

Wanted to Buy 66

HIGHEST cash prices for good used furniture Phone B1178

WANTED E flat clarinet and girl's bicycle Cash Phone 4-2155

4 HOLE gas range, must be cheap for cash F3707

Rooms and Board.

Rooms with Board 67

1313 Q—Pleasant warm rooms, good meals, Reasonable Boy students L8175

Sleeping Rooms 68

E 1300—Single and double room Private home Business women B6011

225 SO 18—Comfortably furnished innerspring mattress, near bath B5560

1111 C—Nicely furnished warm room Large closet near bath L6032

1810 M—Well heated next to bath second floor Reasonable B6219

ATTRACTIVE room for business man Garage Phone F4104

2 SOUTHEAST adjoining rooms, living room, bedroom, fireplace, garage F4922

Housekeeping Rooms 69

1241 G—1 room apartment with closet-kitchenet, Lights, gas. L8164.

Rooms and Board

Wanted—Room or Board 73

WANTED—Sleeping room with kitchen privileges Box 1638 Star

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

E, 1937—Exceptionally nice cheerful apartment Tiled kitchen, bath, large closets. Frigidaire Also smaller bedroom apartment Bills paid, Reasonable

932 SO. 10—3-room basement apartment. Laundry facilities, bills paid L9733

1334 WASHINGTON—Very desirable 2 or 3 rooms kitchenet Frigidaire, continuous hot water Adults F2583

1698 K—First floor apartment, front and back entrances Also second floor, Lights, heat Reasonable B4664

2124 SOUTH—New, complete, private, air conditioned refrigeration F4126

2348 O—Large living room, separate bedroom, private bath, frigidaire, nicely furnished L4115

3022 O—4 rooms, full basement, garage Insulated Automatic gas heat $47 50 Phone B1383 or B3985.

3043 SO 48—Attractive 2 rooms kitchenet, private bath Frigidaire, automatic heat, garage 4-1873 for appointment

AT REDUCTION—Private entrance; steam heat, Frigidaire Walk distance B2506

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms Automatic heat, private bath Laundry Garage L9726

Coryell Apartments
OFFERS THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS.
At rentals you can afford to pay. Efficiency or bedroom apartments $34 to $70.

THE PRESIDENT
1310 J st B170
THE AMBASSADOR
1330 I st B5600.
THE MONARCH
800 So. 16th. B2721.
Apartments by day, week or month

IMPERIAL, 130 No 12—Apartment exceptionally well heated, bath, Kelvinator. B7130

IT'S positively to your advantage to look at 1427 D. Bedroom apt, Frigidaire, laundry, heat, $30 F2376

LINCOLN'S nicest bedroom apartment Reasonable The Monarch, 800 So 16. B2721 37077

ONE ROOM with kitchenette, Frigidaire. All bills paid. Only $18 50 148 So 20

TWO LARGE rooms All bills paid. Adults, 1946 Que B2160.

WHERE TO RENT

SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 So. 17—One only front first floor. B2103

HOLLY 1114 So. 11—One now available. B2108.

WOODROW 840 So. 12—One only, front, first floor. B2140.

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—One small apartment, now available. B2131

$37 50, strictly first class, newly decorated, large, homey. Adults, 2521 R.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

519 SO 18—Four rooms and bath. Redecorated, Excellent heat, Reasonable

712 SO 17—3 room efficiency $40, 1646 Washington, 5 rooms, garage, $37.50. Plenty heat and hot water, J J Bogen, F1324. L0451

1025 SO. 22ND—Upper duplex, newly finished Adults, Gas heat, Garage. F2944.

3513 HOLDREGE—5 rooms, private bath, heat furnished; agricultural college $20

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B3333 or B1234

ATTRACTIVE apartment in Townhouse, 324 South 12th, $25 00. See Mrs Campbell, Apt. No 101

DUPLEX, modern, gas stove, automatic heat cedar closet, garage F1126.

FIVE room apartment in duplex Heat, garage 3301 M, B2262 F7028.

HEATED duplex, 1740 So 26 Desirable 4 rooms, garage. F3207. F1501

IDEAL 3 rooms, private bath, first floor, refrigerator, gas stove F6221.

SIX rooms, bath, block from capitol. Will redecorate F1221 L8057.

TWO three room front apartments, stoker heat, automatic hot water Garage. See caretaker. 3435 Holdrege

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

1532 D—Four room bungalow apartment Heat and Frigidaire furnished Adults

NICE homey spacious bedroom apartment, Good closets Fine plumbing fixtures, floors, finish Automatic heat and refrigerator. Fine location. 2533 So. 22 F2130

ST. MARYS APARTMENTS
1247 G STREET
CALL L7716

Business Places for Rent 75

FURNISHED office space in one of Lincoln's all modern new office building. Lights, telephone furnished, Box 1057 Star

STORE ROOM, well located in live town of Blue Rapids Kas Rents $20 per month B R Hnizda, 2788 South St, Lincoln

Houses for Rent 77

641 NO. 35—6 rooms bungalow, fine condition S. C. Beaver B2182

1415 D—8 rooms & sleeping porch, very nice Trust Dept. Continental National Bank B6683

1116 SO 17TH—6 room modern house, December 12 F8686

1144 WASHINGTON—6 rooms modern except heat, stoves furnished F1385

1600 WASHINGTON—5 rooms, garage, $25 00 741 K, 4 rooms, garage, $14 00 George Rogers, 1510 L

1910 Lake 1602 So 23 1615 Woodview 1901 Chautauqua, 2810 Cedar 4100 Sheridan LAURA B WOOD F4050

2312 WASHINGTON—7 room brick, excellent condition Automatic heat and hot water sunroom, sleeping porch, recreation room, garage. Fine yard with fireplace L9102

2675 C—7 rooms all modern automatic gas heat, full basement Garage $40. B1383 B3985

3815 J—5 room bungalow, like new; double garage H4880 L8170

5358 Huntcroft, 4 rooms ... $14 50
5143 Orchard, 5 rooms ... 15 50
6509 Hurlington 6 rooms ... 17 50
4614 Meridelh, 7 rooms ... 18 00
3701 So 52nd 5 rooms ... 20 00
5227 Stockwell 5 rooms ... 28 50
Evenings M2188

Harringtons B3529

COTTAGE—Five rooms Modern except heat Good location Garage F6384.

DUPLEX—New, two bedrooms, large living room, garage, basement F3229

GOOD 5 room modern duplex with garage, $20 50. 5 room cottage modern but heat, $14 00, 6 room modern cottage close in, $20 50. B3536 American Savings and Loan 133 No 11th

GOOD LOCATION
Southeast, five rooms, all modern, easy to heat You'll like it Call M2158 evenings, B1529 days

HARRINGTON RENTALS

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FIREPROOF FURNITURE STORAGE
ARROW VAN & STORAGE CO., B6222

MODERN BUNGALOW for rent 1945 South 13th, $30, F8562.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Fair prices. S&H stamps Moving boxes loaned free.

NEED 3 bedrooms? See this attractive newly decorated duplex Garage, gas heat B6653 F4534

SEE THIS comfortable home, 7-room all modern New oak floors Completely redecorated. New garage, full lot. All for only $25 L6528.

SPLENDID eight room house. Modern in every way Fine location, 1603 E. Double garage F4373

4-5-6-7 ROOM COTTAGES $15-$20, partly modern. Near capitol, Mrs. Courtenay. B2027

6 ROOMS, modern garage. Good location. 1415 So 28th. B2262, F7928.

Houses, Furnished 78

320 SO. 27—8 rooms, oak floors. Near grade, high school. Trust Department. Continental National Bank, B6683

1235 HIGH—3 rooms and bath, newly built, beautifully furnished; fireplace, automatic water heater, garage. Bills all paid. To couple only

1336 PLUM—7 rooms, modern gas furnace, refrigerator, garage. F6344.

Real Estate For Sale.

Farms for Sale 82

AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY, DEC. 10, at 2 p m on the premises, the Dan Mahaney Estate, 1½ mile south 1 mile west of Prairie Home, 1 mile east of Sharon church. 160 acres of well improved Lancaster county land. 140 acres under cultivation, 20 acres pasture. This land has been renewed with sweet clover and alfalfa and is in a high state of cultivation. All fenced and cross fenced, with good 4 room house, barn for 6 horses and 8 cows, double corncrib, poultry house, good well and mill, trench silo. March 1st possession may be had. Art Balls, Trustee.

H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller
Auctioneers.
207 Kresge—B4335.

IMPROVED 80 acres near Alvo Sam Jordan, Alvo, Neb.

Real Estate Loans 83A

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans, First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 5% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richard Bldg

Houses for Sale 84

3527 EVERETT—Six fine rooms. Cheap. Commerce Investment Co., B1464.

HOME SITE ADDITION
At Randolph and Elmwood Street. Another new 5 room brick bungalow, just finished, insulated, metal weather stripped, air conditioned, party room in basement, storm windows for all openings

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

MODERN 5-room bungalow, fine condition, $1,400. Easy terms. F4582.

AN AUCTION
OF C. W. Pickering Apt Home at 110 So. 28, Fri., Dec. 9 at 7 p. m. A full lot and 5-stall garage, specials paid. Four complete apartments, all have private entrances Each has complete bath room, automatic gas heat and hot water. The present owner has owned this home for the past 8 years Because of ill health is disposing of all his real estate holdings here and leaving the state. The income for the past 12 mos. has been $100 50 per mo. Immediate possession if desired. Sale to be conducted inside. Very good terms to responsible purchaser. Property positively sells to the highest bidder. For inspection call B3431 the owner or
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

LYMAN PARK ADDITION
Very Attractive Home
Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, east and north porch. Three large bedrooms and bath upstairs Also roof garden Gas furnace, automatic hot water heater Lot 75x142 Extra well landscaped. Near parochial school and church.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321, 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

New English Cottage
OPEN TODAY—Six large rooms, distinctive and attractive with every modern feature, 3211 So 30th. (SOLD ON FEDERAL LOAN PLAN). B3361 A. W. Miller Co., Inc. F6825.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—6 room modern home, fine condition Sacrifice price, $2,100. You can't beat it for value. Star Real Estate Co., B3485 or M3941. 133 No. 11th

UNTIL JAN. 1ST we're offering you at great reduction in 3 lots with a small cottage at 30th & Laurel ave, in a new location. Fine building sites. W. L. Turner, 401 Fed. Sec

Sell your home at auction.
J. E. Hornbuckle B4440

FOUR rooms modern but heat, two lots, Near Saratoga. L4069.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training, for high school and college graduates, W. A. Robbins President B6774.

CHIROPRACTOR.

DR S L ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate. 304 Kresge Bldg 111 So 12th. B2478. Residence L4079 X-ray service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

WIRING—Motors, Fans and Appliances repaired, Rebuilt motors for sale Schou Electric, 219 No. 11th B1736 M1642

SEWING MACHINES.

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th L8360

HARDWARE DEALERS.

GUTTER and sheet metal work. Sheet aluminum, brass, copper, stainless steel and monel metal carried in stock. Baker Hardware Co 101 No. 9th St.

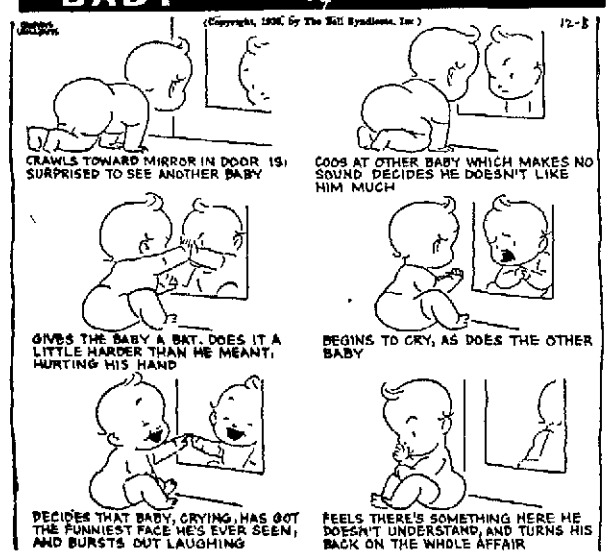


Photo by Macdonald
2721 So 35th
See this beautiful home all ready to move into
PRICED TO SELL, LIBERAL TERMS
M2219 MEEK LUMBER CO.

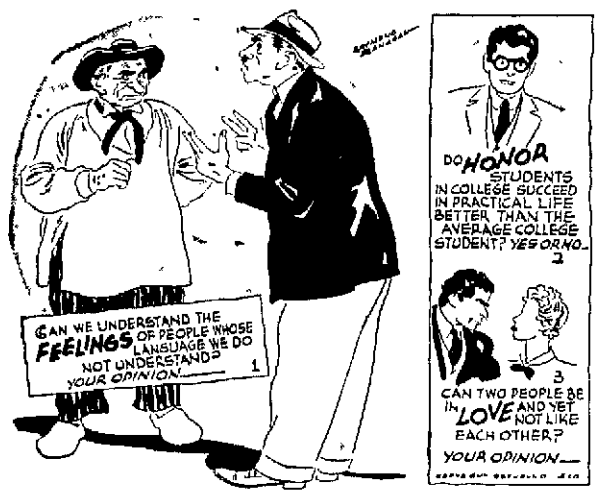
STAR FLASHES by CHARLES ROUNDS



BABY by GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIRGAM SR.



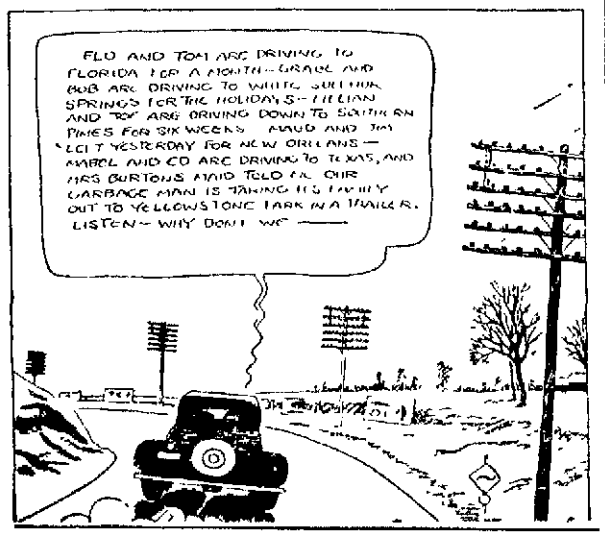
1. Yes, about as well as if we knew their language Prof W. B Cannon, Harvard physiologist, has shown that the main emotions—hunger, rage, fear, shame, affection, trust, dominance, submissiveness, etc, are shown by practically the same gestures, not only by men and women of all races, but by animals as well Anyone who owns a dog knows this Di Vitezelly, language authority, maintains that dogs understand over 200 words clearly, and react accordingly Even a child can tell whether a savage or an animal is hostile or friendly

2 Far better Dr Hugh A Smith made a study of 1,800 graduates of Wisconsin university over the past 45 years He graded their relative 'success" by the votes of their classmates He showed that you could wager with 99 percent success that those voted "very successful had been in the upper tenth in college, those voted not successful" in the lower tenth and the "moderately successful," in the middle grades Out of a special group of those voted as "eminently successful' only one fell below 90 in college—and he was a politician'

3 A very sensible man said to me recently about a woman— I love her, but I don't like her This is not so contradictory as it may seem He was fascinated by her beauty, vivacity wit and social prestige, but her egotism constantly grated on him until he grew to dislike her intensely, altho he was so in love he could not give her up Many a woman loves a man who has habits that she so dislikes—eating with his knife talking loud among strangers talking about himself, etc She transfers her dislike of these habits to the whole man Pretty risky to marry a person whom you do not both like and love

(Copyright 1938)

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR HUSBAND Herter



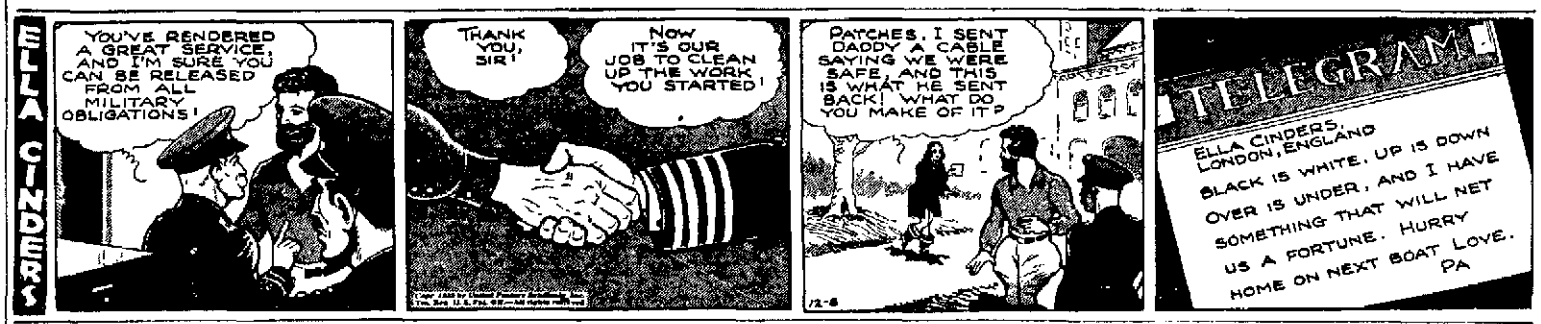
POP by WILLIAM WARE



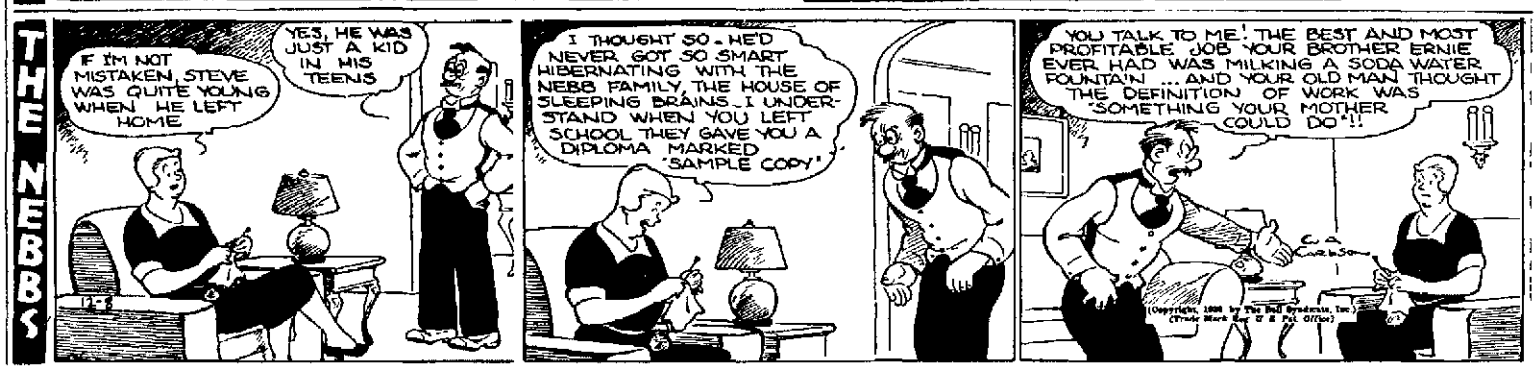
ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN



As Wood heard his name called from the shed he saw two men separate themselves from the assemblage and walk toward him They were Spike and Troll A wave of anger swept over Wood Their presence here indicated that they had been Gonfala s abductors

His face must have betrayed his emotion, for Spike raised his hand defensively "Hold on now," he cried, "there's no need getting hostile We're all of us in a jam here, and we might as well work together' "Where s Gonfala?" Wood demanded

'They took her away the day they captured us" Troll complained "We hear she's in the palace They say the big guy has fell for her," said Spike Wood clenched his teeth angrily but reason calmed him down when he realized how fulile was his anger

And what will they do with us?" he asked finally "Well, for the time being we're stable boys for the war elephants," Spike explained 'and they work us to a frazzle But this is just temporary—while we're waiting to see which way they'll croak us '

AUNT HET Robt. Quillen



"Henry says there's no pleasin' his wife If he don't use BO cure she says he smells bad and when he tries perfume she says he smells too good"

(Copyright)

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN



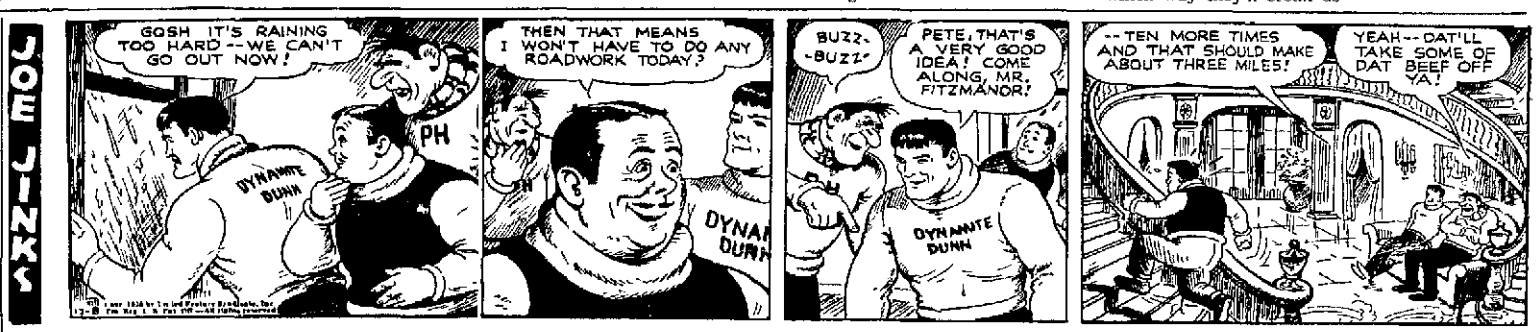
'Sadie planned to divorce Jim when he was givin her luxuries but when he went broke she felt sorry for him an began earnin' him a livin"

(Copyright)



It's getting to the point where the Christmas packages are so pretty ' says simulating Sue ' that it is really foolish to put anything inside them."

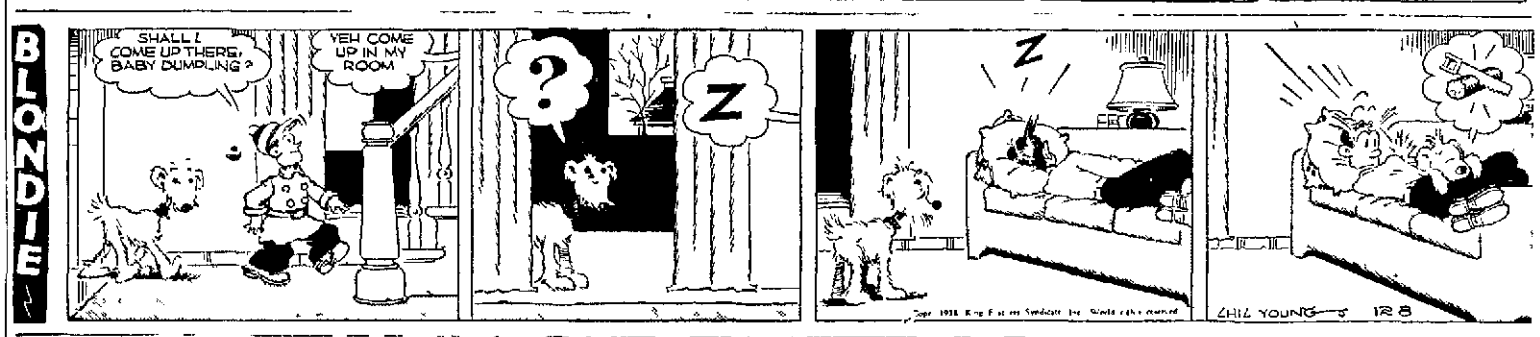
JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

